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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 109 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

END OF RELIEF CRISIS IN SIGHT

KING'S JUBILEE MAKES LONDON CARNIVAL TOWN

Wild Night Follows Royal Spectacle.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Back Page.)

LONDON, May 6.—Remember Armistice day?

Remember the day prohibition was repealed in the United States?

London was like that tonight as the first day's celebration of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the British throne came to a close.

The vast empire joined to celebrate the king's silver jubilee and King George knelt with reverence in St. Paul's cathedral to give thanks to God for completion of 25 years on the throne.

Cheers Touch King and Queen.

The king and Queen Mary were obviously touched by the roars of "God save the king" from the throats of several million subjects as they rode in a royal procession from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's and back again.

At the cathedral King George knelt while the archbishop of Canterbury pronounced his blessing.

Tonight London was a town gone wild. Millions of men, women, and children shouted, shrieked, and whooped it up. They burst into snatches of songs forgotten for many years as they ate, drank, and made merry.

Rulers Appear on Balcony.

At 9 p. m., a crowd of 200,000 Britons massed in front of Buckingham palace and clamored "We want the king!" The noise was terrific. In fifteen minutes King George and Queen Mary appeared on a balcony for the third time in the day.

Amid the din, the monarchs nodded and waved to the multitude below for seven minutes. Then King George ordered the palace flood lights switched on. The rulers continued to acknowledge the cheers for another five minutes as they shielded their eyes from the dazzling glare.

The Britons sang "God Save the King," followed by, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After the song ended the king and queen waved to the crowd and retired to the palace, where the king touched off a giant chain of 2,000 bonfires by an electric switch. The flames flickered their messages of rejoicing in the British isles in a dramatic climax to the day's celebration.

Entire City Rejoices.

It was the biggest day London has seen since the original Armistice day. It was much gayer, because there were no dead to mourn. It was an occasion for only rejoicing.

The millions took to the streets from dawn on, not counting the thousands who had slept in their seats so as to be sure to have places when the king passed by. These same millions held the streets tonight. The merrymakers refused to go home until they were so tired they could not walk, shout, sing, eat, or drink any more.

Every restaurant and pub in town was packed, and there was an enormous amount of drinking from flasks and bottles carried by exuberant celebrators.

Thousands Faint in Crush.

In most of the streets the crowds were packed so tight that thousands fainted. Hospitals treated more than 8,000 persons. One was fatally injured. Ambulances dashed through the streets all day long.

It was old songs the people sang as they tramped through the streets waving flags, streamers, and pompons, talking to each other and forgetting they were supposed to be proper and reserved.

"Tipperary" was the favorite. There were many more war songs sung. Jaz tunes were neglected. Highlanders with bagpipes, cockneys with their beloved accordions, young men with mouth organs, banjos, and ukuleles gave impromptu concerts and turned many an honest penny, which promptly went for ale, beer, whisky, or gin.

Society Drops Dignity.

Society, in a quieter way, also turned jubilee day into a holiday. Standing room only was the rule in hotels, restaurants, and fashionable clubs when, tired from driving around to see the decorations, men and women went off to eat, dance, sing, and rejoice.

Each Briton was happy and proud to exhibit his or her loyalty to the king. The millions felt as much enthused as if they were praying for or cheering a beloved parent or a great national hero.

This 70 year old, rather ailing, not overbrilliant monarch, who, however, is entirely human and friendly, came out among his people like a father at a family gathering.

Thousands had stood all night on

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, May 7, 1935.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. reported ready to provide Illinois relief funds if legislature passes sales tax increase and makes it effective July 1. **Page 1.**

U. S. Supreme court in 5 to 4 decision rules railway pension act of 1934 is unconstitutional. **Page 1.**

President Roosevelt orders reports to congress on spending of works billions. **Page 11.**

Showdown fight on bonus expected in senate today or tomorrow. **Page 11.**

DOMESTIC.

U. S. and county open investigation into crash of air liner in which Senator Bronson Cutting and four others were killed. **Page 1.**

Poll on Chevrolet company's terms for reopening Toledo plant set for tomorrow. **Page 5.**

Byron Bolton, machine gunner, tells story of Bremer kidnaping from witness stand; U. S. rests case. **Page 7.**

Repudiation of wealth sharers by Roosevelt urged at Democratic rally by Hugh Johnson. **Page 11.**

Iowa farmers optimistic; busy planting corn; merchants report business increasing. **Page 16.**

KING GEORGE'S JUBILEE.

London winds up first day of king's jubilee celebration with wild night of carnival festivities. **Page 1.**

King George voices thanks to people of British empire for their loyalty in silver jubilee address. **Page 4.**

All parts of British empire celebrate each in its own way King George's silver jubilee. **Page 4.**

Irish Free State government ignores royal jubilee; police guard lone British flag. **Page 4.**

LOCAL.

Henry Nichols of Field museum discusses the knowledge imparted by meteors—and questions raised. **Page 1.**

Campaign revived for elevated highway from loop to northwest corner of city. **Page 2.**

House hearing today in Springfield on permanent registration bill. **Page 3.**

Republican leaders of nine central western states call a conference for June 10-11 in Springfield. **Page 3.**

Daring father competes with eleven mothers in race to put on babies' foundation garment. **Page 5.**

Radical groups reveal opposition to alien registration bills at house subcommittee hearing. **Page 6.**

Radio programs. **Page 12.**

News of society. **Page 13.**

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Japanese army head in Manchukuo forbids Chinese to police north China neutral zone. **Page 7.**

Eyewitnesse tells of privations suffered by Italian troops in African colonies. **Page 7.**

Soviet leaders promise increases on Red army of million; strong enough to scare off enemies. **Page 7.**

SPORTS.

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Cubs hear story of Noah's rain and are consoled. **Page 17.**

Connie Mack says six teams have chance in American league. **Page 17.**

Ownership of Boston Braves depends on Ruth's play. **Page 17.**

Omaha reaches Pimlico; ready for Preakness Saturday. **Page 17.**

Pirates score three in ninth to beat Braves, 8 to 6. **Page 19.**

Italian boxers near New York; send Chicago greetings. **Page 19.**

Locatelli begins training for Stadium bout. **Page 19.**

Swanson pitches Illinois into lead for Big Ten title. **Page 19.**

EDITORIALS.

Destitution and Relief in Illinois; Progress of a TRIBUNE Campaign; New Money. **Page 10.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Rail bonds rise as pension act is held invalid. **Page 20.**

Roosevelt backs Hull, ignores Peek, in proclaiming the Haitian trade treaty. **Page 20.**

Montgomery Ward & Co. report record sales for April. **Page 21.**

Utility bill provisions to be milder, Senator Wheeler predicts. **Page 21.**

Stocks weaken after rally on rail pension decision. **Page 21.**

Deposits flow to Chicago and New York banks; loans rise. **Page 22.**

Grains close firmer; squeeze in May corn feared. **Page 23.**

Want Ad index. **Page 24.**

Average net paid circulation
APRIL, 1935
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 775,000

OPEN QUIZ INTO AIR CRASH THAT KILLED CUTTING

One More Victim Is Dead of Injuries.

BULLETIN.

Macon, Mo., May 7 (Tuesday).—(AP)—Mrs. William Kaplan, West Los Angeles, died here early today from injuries received when the TWA air liner Sky Chief crashed near Atlanta, Mo., yesterday.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Macon, Mo., May 6.—(AP)—The crash of a fog blinded TWA air liner today, killing United States Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and three others, drew a speedy investigation tonight as two of nine other injured persons hovered near death.

Witnesses told a coroner's jury which was impaneled at once that the plane's fuel supply was nearly exhausted when the big Douglas night liner crashed on a muddy pasture near Atlanta, Mo., while seeking an emergency landing field at Kirksville, fifteen miles distant. The jury recessed tonight until tomorrow.

Russell Delaney and Phil C. Salzman, airline inspectors for the department of commerce, were observers at the inquest which will hear more witnesses tomorrow. Inspectors Byron Jacobs and Bruce Braun were on their way from Chicago.

Blames Low Gas Supply.

Transcontinental and Western Air issued a statement over the signature of Paul E. Richter, vice president, expressing belief a low gasoline supply caused the pilot to seek "a precautionary landing."

"He probably did not see the road embankment which the plane struck," Richter stated.

The death of the plane's two pilots made difficult the search for exact causes of the crash.

Senator Cutting, 46 years old and a bachelor, was hastening to Washington to join the senate fight for payment of the soldiers' bonus. Also in the plane, loaded to capacity, was a group of Hollywood film officials, bound for Annapolis, Md., to make a picture.

List of Dead and Hurt.

The dead, in addition to the senator, were:

MISS JEANNE ANNE HILLIAS, 20, Kansas City.

HARVEY BOLTON, 28, pilot, Kansas City.

K. H. GREESON, 24, co-pilot, Kansas City.

The injured, brought with the four dead to Macon, were:

Richard Wallace, prominent Hollywood motion picture director, hurt in the chest.

Paul Wing, Hollywood, father of Toby Wing, screen actress; suffering from a crushed chest.

C. G. Drew, Santa Monica, Cal., chief electrician for Paramount studios; jaw and left leg fractured.

William Kaplan, West Los Angeles, assistant producer with Paramount studios; broken leg.

Mrs. William Kaplan, fractured back, paralyzed from waist down.

Henry Sharpe, Los Angeles, Paramount camera man; superficial cuts.

Mrs. Dora Metzger, Los Angeles and Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.; broken right leg and cuts.

Mrs. Metzger's 15 month old baby daughter, broken left leg and cuts.

Mrs. D. L. Mesker, Kansas City, wife of a TWA pilot; slight injuries.

Wing and Drew May Die.

Mr. Wing and Mr. Drew were in such critical condition it was feared they would die.

Although farmers who hurried to the scene said Bolton gasped before he died, "My gasoline was gone," Richter testified that 30 gallons remained in an auxiliary tank. He added, however, that he could not say whether such an amount would have kept the plane aloft.

Sharpe said tonight that he was asleep, as were many of the other passengers, and did not hear the pilot's warning shout, "Buckle your belts tight."

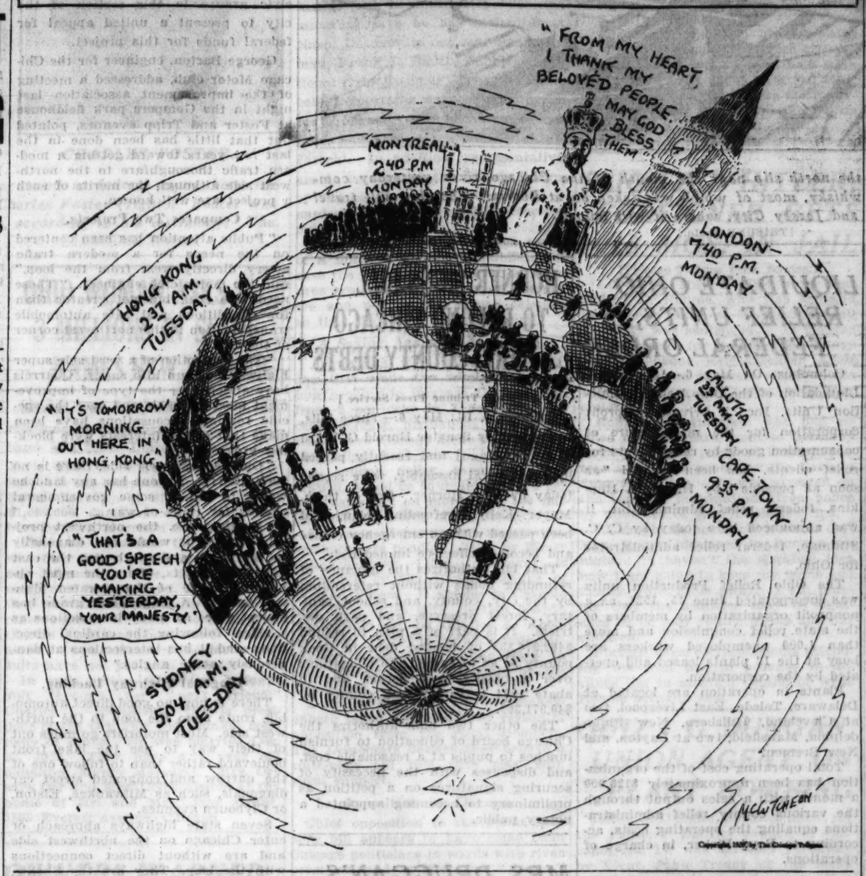
The big Douglas had a range of just under 900 miles with a full load of passengers and mail. This was about the distance it had covered when it crashed. Leaving Los Angeles in the afternoon it was landed at Albuquerque, N. M., and all tanks were filled there for the flight to Kansas City, its next destination.

The plane arrived at 3.56 a. m. [Chicago time] over Kansas City, where it was too foggy to land. It had already covered 761 miles. Head winds had made the plane 20 minutes late.

Airmen estimated that the tanks could not have held more than 120 gallons of gasoline when the plane

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

THE KING SPEAKS TO HIS FAMILY CIRCLE IN THE WORLD'S BROADEST BROADCAST


"FROM MY HEART, I THANK MY BELOVED PEOPLE. MAY GOD BLESS THEM."
MONTREAL 2:40 P.M. MONDAY
LONDON— 7:40 P.M. MONDAY
HONG KONG 2:37 A.M. TUESDAY
"IT'S TOMORROW MORNING OUT HERE IN HONG KONG."
CALCUTTA 1:23 P.M. TUESDAY
CAPE TOWN 9:35 P.M. MONDAY
"THAT'S A GOOD SPEECH YOU'RE MAKING YESTERDAY, YOUR MAJESTY."
SYDNEY 5:04 A.M. TUESDAY
MacNELLY
Copyright, 1935 by The Chicago Tribune

May Coldest on Record, but 'Spring Nears'

Tomorrow noon is expected to see a return of normal spring weather and the end of widespread rains which have saturated the drouth drained subsoil of pasture, farm, and garden.

In Chicago the first six days of May, which were the coldest six May days on record, and which had rain every day except Saturday, contrast sharply with the same period last year when the crop searing drouth was just starting. One benefit from the heavy rains reported by farmers is the death of those few chinch bugs, scourge of crops, which have emerged from their winter holes.

Double Last May's Rainfall.

By 8 p. m. yesterday 1.56 inches of rain had fallen this month, more than double all of last May when only a trace of moisture was recorded in the same period. This precipitation to date has caused an excess of .92 of an inch for the month and .70 for the year. The total rainfall this year is 10.74 inches. Last year at the same time it was 3.89 inches, or 6.15 inches below normal.

Not only was May of 1934 the driest on record, but it was also the sunniest and third warmest, with seven days with temperatures of 90 degrees or above. The highest reading since May day was 47 on the 5th. Normal is about 54 degrees.

A comparison of the highest temperatures during the first six days of May this year and last shows: 1934, 76, 80, 82, 82, 76, and 90; 1935, 46, 42, 41, 43, 47, and 44.

Subsoil Is Soaked.

"The excessive precipitation this month is of great benefit to pasture lands and small grains, but has retarded spring plowing and planting," said C. A. Donnel, chief weather forecaster. "It has soaked the subsoil for at least five feet. It helped particularly in the Dakotas and Nebraska."

BROKER AND HIS FAMILY IN AUTO ROBBED OF GEMS

While following the car of their friend, Charles G. Dawes, home from the British jubilee celebration at Orchestra hall last night Wentworth Park MacKenzie, 1612 Wesley avenue, Evanston; his wife, son, and daughter-in-law were waylaid by two gunmen and robbed of $4,500, mostly in gems. MacKenzie is a member of the brokerage house of Shearson-Hammill & Co.

Driving north in Ridge avenue the MacKenzie chauffeur, Walter Tessen, was forced to the curb at Granville avenue by the robbers, who swung their machine across the road. A gunman appeared at either side of the car, threatening to shoot if a false move was made.

Despite this Mrs. MacKenzie attempted in vain to signal a passing car as the gunmen robbed her, her husband, her son, Alexander Innis MacKenzie, and the young man's wife. The chauffeur at first attempted to back the car out of the bandits' way, but quickly desisted when they threatened to kill him. After reporting the robbery to the Summerdale police station the MacKenzies were escorted home by Sergt. Otto Ruge and his squad.

AUTOIST PUSHES VICTIM TO DEATH ON CAR TRACKS

Hudson avenue police last night were seeking a motorist who fled the scene after he had caused Joseph Hubacek, 45 years old, 2208 North Clark street, to be killed by a street car.

Mrs. Odel Furney, in whose home Hubacek roomed, said that during the afternoon she saw a man acting strangely in a car across the street from her home. In the evening she saw the same man again and told Hubacek, who went out and questioned him.

"The stranger struck at Mr. Hubacek and started to drive away," she said. "Mr. Hubacek clung to the running board, but the driver pushed him off into the path of a southbound Clark street car."

B. J. Connors, 9214 South Park avenue, motorman of the street car, said that Hubacek was on his feet when the street car struck him, but was knocked to the ground, his head striking a rail. Physicians said Hubacek died from a fracture of the skull.

VILLAGE POLICE CHIEF HOLDS JOB AS SHERIF AIDS

The situation of the police chief in Villa Park was extremely doubtful this morning, although the holdover, William Higgins, had the support of Sherif Arthur Bennett of Du Page county.

When Lawrence Murphy, a former trustee, assumed the office of mayor last night, at the first council meeting, he announced the appointment of Witley Z. Mitchell to succeed Higgins. But the six aldermen, four of whom were newly elected, would have none of him. Mayor Murphy stated that was just too bad but Chief Mitchell was in.

Anticipating trouble, Sherif Bennett sent a number of his deputies to support Chief Higgins. Mitchell appeared at the station, demanding admittance. There was none. Backed by his six policemen and the deputies, Chief Higgins succeeded in repulsing Mitchell in the efforts he was making to take command of the station at an early hour this morning. And there the situation stood, at a see-saw, with the force of the law on the side of might with Chief Higgins.

STAINLESS STEEL PIANO IS HOPE OF EXPERIMENTS

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—An all-steel rustproof piano soon may be offered to the musical world as the joint experimental product of piano, steel, and typewriter manufacturers.

Steinway & Sons of New York City, the American Steel and Wire company of Cleveland, and L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., have combined to manufacture and sell all-stainless steel pianos if their experiments are successful.

It is understood final plans and specifications for the novel instrument have just been completed and that the first instrument will be built from these plans within a month. However, the manufacturers are not ready to announce anything beyond the experimental stage.

Meteors Pelt Earth; Puzzle All, Hurt None

Though meteors bear to earth more authentic messages from out space than any other medium of information except light, those so-called "shooting stars" raise more questions than they can answer. Their origin and peculiar structure remain unexplained, although the latest evidence from spectroscopic study indicates that they contain all the elements that are known to man. The peculiar arrangement of these elements may be the key to their origin.

Henry W. Nichols, curator of geology at the Field Museum of Natural History, discussed this subject yesterday. He is in charge of the world's largest collection of meteorites, which was assembled by his predecessor, the late Oliver C. Farrington.

In looking at the 700 meteorite specimens which respose behind glass cases at the museum, one wonders what would happen if they struck anything. Dr. Nichols points to one, weighing three or four pounds, which was found imbedded in a Wisconsin barn door.

The Paragould Specimen.

There is another, however, weighing 3,336 pounds, and another, the largest ever seen to fall, weighs 745 pounds. This burning body illuminated the heaven over the central west the night of Feb. 17, 1930, and fell in a field at Paragould, Ark. It is largely silicates of magnesia.

"It is very peculiar," said Dr. Nichols," that there is no authentic instance in recorded history of a human being being struck by one, although they could destroy cities.

"It is estimated that nearly a million meteorites an hour enter the upper atmosphere of the earth. Most of them are very small, comparable in size with grains of sand, but they enter the atmosphere at speeds between eight and forty-four miles per second. A meteorite that weighs only one pound, moving at this speed, would strike the earth with a force of 800,000,000 foot pounds.

Few Reach Earth's Surface.

"Luckily, even the rarefied air offers a strong resistance to bodies moving at such speed. The friction reduces the velocities to moderate values. Sufficient heat is generated by friction to heat the surface to incandescence. The surface melts and is blown away by air currents, forming the luminous train seen behind meteors and shooting stars.

Thus nearly all meteors are destroyed before coming into contact with the earth. The atmosphere is our protection. The meteorites that have fallen on earth are the remnants of cores of much larger bodies."

The largest craters in the earth's surface made by meteors are the Canyon Diablo in Arizona and one in Siberia. The Asiatic crater may be of other origin, but Diablo is definitly meteoric, according to Dr. Nichols. The museum has two tons of specimens from there.

Meteors are supposed to be broken up comets or loose bodies wandering in space that have the same origin as the sun and stars.

Rail Pension Ruled Illegal by High Court

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—The Supreme court of the United States dealt a crushing blow to the New Deal today in a 5 to 4 decision holding the railway pension act of 1934 unconstitutional in its entirety.

The majority opinion of the court, written by Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the act not only transcends the powers of congress to regulate interstate commerce, but in various inseparable provisions violates the due process clause of the fifth amendment. It violates "due process," the opinion said, "by taking the property of one and bestowing it upon another."

See Security Plan Threat.

New Dealers immediately recognized the danger to the so-called social security program, including old age annuities and unemployment insurance, which President Roosevelt has told congress it must pass at this session. The house has already passed the social security bill and the senate finance committee is scheduled to meet in executive session tomorrow to consider reporting out the bill. Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, however, said the senate would have to "act with the Supreme court's decision in mind."

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes aligned himself with the three other "liberal" members of the bench—Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo—and handed down a vigorous dissenting opinion deploring the majority decision as denying to congress "the power to pass any compulsory pension act for railroad employés." The balance between the so-called liberals and the four conservative members—Van Devanter, Sutherland, McReynolds and Butler—again was swung by Justice Roberts, this time to the right.

Roberts' Decision Decides.

Justice Roberts has come to be regarded as the real "Supreme court," for it is his decision that determines the law of the land in any case creating a division along liberal and conservative lines. In the Minnesota mortgage and New York milk cases Justice Roberts concurred with the liberals. More recently he held with them in upholding the government in the 69 billion dollar gold clause cases.

Aside from its implications affecting the New Deal's social security program, the decision of the court in this case was of far reaching importance to the railroads of the country, of which 134 class one lines joined in bringing suit for injunction against the enforcement of the retirement act. The application was granted by the Supreme court of the District of Columbia and the case was appealed directly to the Supreme court by the government, through the railroad retirement board.

Opinion Casts Doubt.

The conclusion of Chief Justice Hughes that the majority opinion denies the power of congress to pass any compulsory pension for railway employés is not expressly asserted in the opinion itself, which, in fact, affirms the decision below holding that the establishment of such a system is within the competence of congress. The majority opinion, however, casts strong doubt on the right of congress to enact any compulsory system, as distinguished from voluntary contributions.

"The admitted fact that many rail-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935.

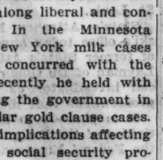
[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:38; sunset, 7:55. Moon sets at 12:47 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is a morning star; Venus is an evening star. Mars and Jupiter are luminaries of the night.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Tuesday, probably followed by showers at night or Wednesday; moderate variable winds Tuesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Tuesday, followed by showers at night or Wednesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3:15 P. M. 45
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 43

3 a. m.	44	Noon	44
4 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	43	3:15 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	44
9 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	43
11 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	43
8 p. m.	44		
Unofficial—			
9 p. m.	44		
10 p. m.	44		
11 p. m.	44		
Midnight	43		
1 a. m.	43		
2 a. m.	43		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. May 6: Mean temperature, 44; normal, 54; deficiency for May, 70 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 183 degrees.

Precipitation, .30 of an inch; excess for May, .92 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .70 of an inch; total for year, 10.74 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.92; 8 p. m., 29.85.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northeast at 6:03 p. m.

May 7, 1934: Maximum temperature, 74; minimum, 51; mean, 62; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

EXPECT HOPKINS TO PROVIDE U. S. CASH FOR STATE

Compromise at Hand on Sales Tax.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins will once more allot federal funds to Illinois, thus breaking the present relief crisis in that state, if the legislature passes the bill increasing the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent and makes it effective July 1. This was learned with virtual certainty today.

Disclosure of this attitude on Hopkins' part presages an early solution of the state's relief troubles, since Gov. Horner apparently can command enough votes to make the tax boost effective July 1. A two-thirds majority of 102 votes in the Illinois house of representatives is necessary to make the tax increase immediately effective, as an emergency measure, but a simple majority of 77 votes can put it into effect July 1.

The bill had 88 votes in a test in the house last week. The state senate has already passed it with a two-thirds majority.

Evidence of State's Intent.

Hopkins, it was learned, will accept passage of a July 1 tax increase bill as "evidence of the state's willingness to assume its share of the relief burden." It is such "evidence" which he has been demanding before resuming federal aid to the state.

Hopkins cut off federal funds for Illinois on May 1 because the sales tax increase and its companion measure, extending the tax to utilities, had not been approved by the Illinois house. He has demanded that the state provide $3,000,000 of the $12,000,000 monthly cost of relief in Illinois before the government supplies any more funds.

The sales tax bills are designed to meet this demand. The Horner administration estimates that the tax increase will raise $3,000,000 a month for the remainder of this year.

President May Step In.

It was considered here that even if Hopkins did not wish to give in and approve July 1 as the effective date of the tax increase, President Roosevelt would probably orce the relief administrator's hand. The President has said that he realizes Gov. Horner's difficulties with the legislature.

New Dealers are looking for a compromise which will settle the Illinois impasse before it engenders a widespread rebellion among states against the relief dictates from Washington. The July 1 tax increase would furnish this compromise.

Democratic congressmen from Illinois will confer with Hopkins tomorrow morning. At a luncheon today the group discussed the Illinois relief situation without agreeing on any definite plan of action. Several members said, however, that they favored the July 1 tax plan.

LEGISLATURE IS UPSET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—Relief financing maneuvers of state administration leaders were upset late today by reports from Washington that Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins intended to modify his demands and accept a state sales tax increase that would not become effective until July 1.

Gov. Horner said he had received no information to that effect from Hopkins, but would at once try to verify the reports.

The immediate result of the reports was to compel administration leaders to adjourn today's meeting of the house until 10 a. m. tomorrow. The house had been called into session for the purpose of amending the tax increase bills to make them effective May 15 instead of May 1. The plan then was to send the bills back to third reading, from which they could be called up for passage tomorrow.

Speaker Gives Up Plan.

But, with the report of Hopkins' change of front reverberating through the legislative halls, Speaker John P. Devine realized that the plan could not be carried out. Furthermore, there was some doubt whether there was a quorum of the house members present.

The remainder of the administration's program for passing the legislation, which now carries an emergency clause and requires 102 votes in the house, was also placed in an uncertain state. Gov. Horner indicated that the program would have to be held in abeyance pending official word from Hopkins. If the report that Hopkins will approve a July 1 tax increase

proves true, 77 votes in the house would pass the measure without the emergency clause.

If the house does this the bills will have to be amended in the senate, where they were adopted with the emergency clause. No trouble is likely to be experienced in the upper chamber as the bills once got 34 votes there and would need only 26 after the emergency clause is dropped.

RELIEF MACHINE READY

The state relief machine can be shifted into high gear overnight, once fresh funds are assured, Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, said last night when he was informed of reports from Washington that federal funds are to be granted on a compromise basis.

"The relief machinery only awaits the 'go' signal that says funds stand back of the orders we are prepared to issue to relief families," Mr. Reynolds said. "Many of our employes are still at their posts on a volunteer basis, while those who were suspended because their services could not be used are ready to return at once.

Official Word Awaited.

"Of course, we must wait for official word from Gov. Horner, who would be the first to hear of a federal grant. We could then make allocations to the counties immediately, having all necessary figures showing their needs already on hand. The county relief organizations would lose not a moment's time in going ahead with the commitments."

Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the IERC, said that he did not believe the Washington report to be correct, but that he wished it were true. He expressed regret that the report had reached the Illinois house of representatives and upset the legislators' consideration of the sales tax increase bills.

Plan to Cut Rolls Held Up.

Executive Secretary Reynolds said that as soon as normal operations are resumed he will send to all county relief administrators instructions to proceed at once with the plan to reduce the relief rolls by an estimated 10 per cent.

Under this plan all relief families except those of less than six months' dependency on the IERC will be formally notified that they have been stricken from the rolls. If they reapply, their circumstances will be reinvestigated to determine whether they are entitled to relief.

Letters have been prepared to put the plan into effect, Mr. Reynolds said, but will not be mailed during the present crisis.

Calls County Board Meeting.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the Cook county board, yesterday called a special meeting of the board for Thursday morning to consider selling $3,500,000 more of 1932 poor relief bonds, if that is necessary to continue relief in this county. This course will be taken only as a last resort, since it would hamper the county's refunding program, he said. The board on April 26 contributed $1,200,000 for relief from the sale of bonds, but this will be nearly exhausted by the end of this week.

Howard O. Hunter, central west representative of the federal emergency relief administration, said definitly yesterday that Cook county cannot hope for federal funds to match its contributions. This laid at rest reports that FERA was considering making a separate allocation to this county.

During the day Cook county's 55,000 work relief families received food orders for one week through the mails. This was the first aid given them from the county's $1,200,000. They had been compelled to stretch their last work relief checks over ten days instead of seven.

Other Families Get Food.

Another 4,000 families, on the direct relief rolls, received their second one week food orders under the staggered system of distribution adopted by the IERC for the emergency.

"Every family whose 'due-date' falls within this week will get a new grocery order," said Leo M. Lyons, Cook county relief administrator. "We have not deviated from the system agreed on May 1 with the county board's committee of citizens. Everything seems to be in pretty good control now, but we don't know what's ahead of us next week."

Scores of food store owners have been refusing to accept the new one-week orders, evidently under the impression that they will not be paid. This necessitates clients traveling to the IERC stations to have the name of their grocer changed on the order. Mr. Lyons emphasized that every order sent out is backed by funds.

Face Hunger in 15 Counties.

Meanwhile 15 downstate counties reported that they were without any funds for carrying on relief and that private charitable organizations within their limits were also helpless to aid the needy. Sixty-nine other downstate counties are without funds from the relief commission.

WATCHMAN DIES ON JOB.

Andrew Podach, 43 years old, 4224 South Raymond avenue, Congress Park, died of heart disease yesterday while making his rounds as a watchman in the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company.

Barge Loads Cargo for Atlantic Coast Ports

The motor barge ILI 101 in the north slip near the mouth of the Chicago river yesterday completing its load of 5,500 barrels of whisky, most of which was taken on at Peoria. The ship will travel via the lakes waterway to Newark and Jersey City, where it will unload.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

On Round Trip

Laden with 1,230 tons of whisky, the motorship I. L. I. 101 was preparing in the Ogden slip yesterday to clear at midnight for its return trip to New York. The ship, commanded by Capt. Peter Drawneck, left Philadelphia April 14 with a general cargo of 1,500 tons, including 1,250 tons of sugar, for Chicago, and after unloading here went on to Peoria.

The I. L. I. 101 arrived in Chicago early yesterday from Peoria by way of the Illinois deep waterway, negotiating the distance in 35 hours' elapsed time, or at the rate of more than 4½ miles an hour. Because of draft limitations, barges brought here 480 tons of the ship's present cargo. Capt. Drawneck estimates the trip to New York will take ten days.

The captain expressed satisfaction with the upriver trip. Downstream to Peoria, he took 24 hours at a rate of 7½ miles an hour. Upon reaching her destination she will be the first vessel to carry a cargo from the Atlantic seaboard through the Great Lakes and inland waterways to central Illinois and to complete the round trip with a return cargo.

RELIEF INQUIRY BY JURY SLATED IN PERRY COUNTY

Du Quoin, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—A grand jury investigation of Federal Emergency Relief administration as it pertains to Perry county and the state of Illinois will begin this week at Pinckneyville when the May term of Circuit court is convened by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce of East St. Louis.

State's Attorney Michael Grabowski's office today announced retention of former State's Attorney Nelson B. Layman of Du Quoin to assist as special investigator as well as in any prosecutions that might follow:

It is planned to investigate all activities of the Perry county branch of the Federal Emergency Relief administration since its inception, as well as activities of the state committee in charge.

State's Attorney Grabowski states that many complaints of irregularities and favoritism have been filed by civic bodies, labor organizations, and individuals.

Three Lake County Towns Induct Mayoral Victors

Election winners in three Lake county towns were inducted into office last night. Mayor Francis E. Mannierre of Lake Forest succeeded himself. William M. Dolley replaced E. B. Metzel as mayor of Highland Park, while in Waukegan, Mancel Talcott, a Republican, was sworn in as the city executive, succeeding Peter W. Petersen. City Clerk Jack Wyllie, who lost by seven votes to Frank Wallin, turned over his Waukegan office after his appointment as city collector, but said recount of the ballots would continue.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 18; recovered, 22; stripped, 1. [From police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Sunday.]

LIQUIDATE OHIO RELIEF UNITS, IS FEDERAL ORDER

Columbus, O., May 6.—[Special.]—Liquidation of the Ohio Relief Production Units, Inc., a private nonprofit corporation for the manufacture of consumption goods by relief clients for relief clients, has been ordered "as soon as possible" by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, it was announced here today by C. C. Stillman, federal relief administrator for Ohio.

The Ohio Relief Production units was incorporated June 15, 1934, as a nonprofit organization by members of the state relief commission and more than 1,000 unemployed workers are busy at the 12 plants leased and operated by the corporation.

Plants in operation are located at Delaware, Toledo, East Liverpool, two at Cleveland, Hillsboro, New Philadelphia, Mansfield, two at Dayton, and New Bremen.

Total operating cost of the organization has been approximately $125,000 a month with a sales output through the various county relief administrations equaling the operating costs, according to Boyd Fisher, in charge of operations.

U. S. DISMISSES ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST PARISH

On recommendation of the government United States Commissioner Walker yesterday dismissed a warant charging Frank P. Parish, former head of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company, with the assault of two government witnesses. Parish was acquitted last week of charges of mail fraud growing out of the $35,000,000 collapse of the pipe line company.

The warant charged that Parish attacked W. G. Maguire, a former partner, and Phillip B. Preston, once treasurer of the pipe line company, during a conference in a room at the Palmer house in August of last year. Parish asserted that the fight was of a private nature and had nothing to do with the mail fraud case.

Preston testified for the government at the mail fraud trial. Maguire was not called as a witness.

Girl Dies of Poison; Seek to Determine Her Identity

Police last night were trying to determine the identity of a 22 year old girl who died in the Ramsay hospital shortly after drinking poison in a room at 2123 Warren boulevard where she lived with Dan Pelligrini, 40 years old. Pelligrini said he went to live with the girl after meeting her in a Cicero tavern four months ago. He knew her only as Arlene Patricia. The owner of the rooming house said she thought the girl's last name was Ryan.

HORNER SIGNS BILL TO REFUND CHICAGO PARK, COUNTY DEBTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—Three bills, introduced by Senator Harold G. Ward [Dem., Chicago] and recently passed by the general assembly, were signed today by Gov. Horner. One of them, Mayor Kelly's refunding plan, had been passed with an emergency clause and becomes effective immediately.

That bill authorizes the issuance of refunding bonds without referendum by the city, county, and school, sanitary, forest preserve, and park districts. It is part of a plan to refund $462,974,833 of bonded debt in Cook county so as to spread the obligations over a twenty year period, and to abate 1934 taxes in Cook county by $40,971,362.

The other two bills authorize the Chicago board of education to furnish lunches to pupils at a reasonable cost, and dispenses with the necessity of securing signatures on a petition as preliminary to becoming appointed a notary public.

MRS. DRUGGAN'S INJUNCTION PLEA AGAIN DISMISSED

For the second time Circuit Judge Ralph T. Dady in Waukegan yesterday dismissed the petition of Mrs. Elizabeth Druggan, mother of Terry Druggan, former beer baron, for an injunction to prevent Hugo Pick from starting action to eject her from a 240 acre farm near Lake Zurich. And for the second time her attorney, A. V. Smith, then was allowed an opportunity to amend the petition.

The petition was dismissed on motion of Attorney Bernard Decker, counsel for Pick, who is trustee under a contract whereby Mrs. Druggan agreed to purchase the estate for $80,000. On Jan. 18 a similar petition of Mrs. Druggan was dismissed on the ground that it was faulty and not specific enough.

Mrs. Druggan maintains she has paid $73,457 in principal, interest, and other charges since 1924 when the contract was made, and that her request for a deed to the property has never been granted. Pick maintains that $41,115 is still due.

Burglars Break Open Safe in Church and Take $250

Police learned yesterday that burglars entered the Windsor Park Lutheran church, 7600 Saginaw avenue, sometime Sunday night, broke open the safe in the pastor's office, and looted it of $250. The cracksmen used the tools of the janitor, which they found in the basement.

NORTHWEST SIDE SUPERHIGHWAY CAMPAIGN OPENS

United Backing Is Shown for Modern Facility.

BY HAL FOUST.

A proposal for an elevated highway from the central business district to the northwest corner of Chicago was indorsed last night by the North Mayfair Improvement association. Plans were launched for a joint session of civic groups in this section of the city to present a united appeal for federal funds for this project.

George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, addressed a meeting of the improvement association last night in the Gompers park fieldhouse at Foster and Tripp avenues, pointed out that little has been done in the last few years toward getting a modern trafic thoroughfare to the northwest side although the merits of such a project are well known.

Compares Two Projects.

"Public attention has been centered on the needs for a modern trafic artery directly west from the loop," said the motor club engineer. "Those needs are real, but not greater than for expeditious and safe automobile transportation to this northwest corner of the city.

"The promotion of a west side super highway has run into snags. Quarrels have arisen over the type of improvement most desirable and over the specific routing. Accusations have been made that selfish interests were blocking progress.

"On the northwest side, there is no such quarrel. No one has any land he wants to sell to some governmental agency for right of way.

"Furthermore, the northwest project, because it would run diagonally to the north and south and the east and west streets, offers the most opportune usage of the elevated highway design. A diagonal at grade has almost twice as many intersections as a street following the cardinal directions, and it has intersections at dangerously acute angles."

Diagonal Highway Lacking.

There is now no good direct automobile route from the loop to the northwest side. Most motorists go miles out of their way to use the lake front boulevard rather than to follow one of the narrow and congested street car diagonals, such as Milwaukee, Elston, or Clybourn avenues.

Seven state highways approach or enter Chicago on the northwest side and are without direct connections with the loop. They are the Skokie, Waukegan, Milwaukee, Rand, Algonquin, and Higgins roads and the Northwest highway.

In 1927, the Chicago Plan commission designed 9.8 miles of elevated highway for Avondale avenue, abutting the Chicago and North Western railroad embankment, to cost $59,580,000. The following year, with the city's Republican administration in disrepute, a bond issue referendum for the improvement was defeated.

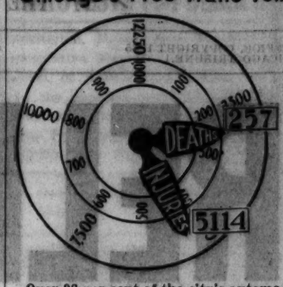
In 1933, Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the Harvard university bureau of trafic research, in a study of Chicago's motor transportation problems, recommended an elevated highway system that would include a route to the northwest side. The proposed initial northwest construction unit would consist of trestle work in Kingsbury street and Clybourn avenue from the Orleans street bridge to Ashland avenue at an estimated cost of $1,293,000 plus $200,000 for track relocation and right of way.

Wife Sues Vernon Craig, Radio Singer, for Divorce

Vernon Craig, 26 years old, known as "radio's vagabond singer," was sued for divorce in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Catherine Craig, 20 years old, of 4900 Congress street, a former radio singer who now waits on tables. She alleges in her bill that Craig deserted her in April, 1934, thirteen months after their marriage.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

FARMER STEPS IN AUTO'S PATH; DIES OF INJURIES

Norman Keuch, 19 years old, a farmer of Tinley Park, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital of injuries incurred Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile at 63d street and Lowe avenue. Witnesses said Keuch stepped off the curb in the path of the automobile driven by Albert Nyquist, 6612 South Hermitage avenue.

Keuch's death, the first automobile fatality in Cook county in four days, and two others increased the motor toll since Jan. 1 to 315. Until 4 p. m. yesterday 257 had been killed in trafic accidents within the Chicago city limits and 5,114 had ben injured. The other victims yesterday:

William Stellwassen, 72 years old, 2048 West Lake street. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred Feb. 3 when he was struck by the automobile of a hit and run driver in front of 2562 Washington boulevard.

Miss Mary Parrillo, 62 years old, 1009 South Ashland avenue. Killed when she was struck by an automobile at Taylor street and Ashland avenue. Witnesses told police she was crossing Ashland avenue against the trafic light. John F. Shiff, 26 years old, 1552½ Juneway Terrace, driver of the car, was held for the inquest.

S. TOOKER JR. LEAVES $52,000 ESTATE TO KIN

Stephen Tooker Jr., 38 years old, 10331 Hamilton avenue, head of a storage company, who died on Feb. 6, left an estate of $52,000 to his widow, Genevieve, and two daughters, Jane and Helen. This was revealed yesterday when the will was filed with Edward Luczak, assistant to the Probate judge. Other wills admitted to probate yesterday were:

GEORGE F. FRIES, died Feb. 19. Estate, $26,000, to three nephews, eight grandnephews, three grandnieces, Uhlich Orphans' home, and Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Harvey A. Hanson, executor.

CAROLINE T. VAUX, died April 2. Estate, $10,000, to daughter. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, administrators.

FREDERICK OFFEL, died Feb. 18. Estate, $10,000, to daughter, Genevieve Graham, executrix.

GURNIA WIDDINGS, died March 19. Estate, $5,000, to a nephew and grandniece, Elmer Johnson, nephew, executor.

The estate of Mrs. Frances D. Gould of Lake Forest, who died last October, yesterday was valued at $21,452 in an inheritance tax return approved by Probate Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county in Waukegan. He set the estate tax at $930.

Edward E. McNally Named May Grand Jury Foreman

CRIMINAL COURT.

Jack Tempkins, robbery, sentenced to one to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge William V. Brothers.

Edward E. McNally, 8439 South Wood street, a life insurance salesman, was named foreman of the May grand jury which was sworn in yesterday by Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan. Judge Sullivan gave the jury only routine instructions.

JUDGE FREES 4 DEFENDANTS IN 2D T-N-T TRIAL

Rules Today on Motions for Seven Others.

Four of the eleven defendants in the Trucking and Transportation exchange [T-N-T] conspiracy trial in Judge Michael Feinberg's Criminal court were acquitted yesterday by directed verdicts of not guilty after the prosecution had closed its presentation of its evidence. Similar motions for the remaining seven defendants will be decided by Judge Feinberg today.

John Bransfield, paving contractor, considered the main defendant; Tony Palumbo, also a contractor; Sam Alex, a labor union official, and John Steffin, industrial engineer and official of the defunct Associated Contractors' association, were the men liberated after Assistant State's Attorney Donald Thompson admitted he had no T-N-T conspiracy evidence against them.

Attorneys Insist on Verdicts.

The prosecutor sought to enter an order of nol pros, but on the insistence of Defense Attorneys Benedict J. Short and Rocco De Stefano the directed not guilty verdicts were entered instead.

Judge Feinberg ruled last week that the state had illegally joined three alleged conspiracies in one indictment and ordered the prosecutors to choose one of the three on which to proceed. The T-N-T case was selected and the counts of the indictment relating to the contractors' association and the Engineering Service, Inc., were dismissed.

This was the second trial of the case. The first ended in a mistrial because of alleged prejudicial remarks made by the prosecutors. The second trial so far has taken up four weeks and the state has called 55 witnesses.

Defense May Summon Officials.

Defense Attorney Joseph Harrington yesterday had subpenas issued for a number of prominent men in the event it is necessary for his labor union clients to present a defense. Among them are State's Attorney Courtney, James B. McCahey, president of the school board; Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works; Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of the uniformed police; Attorneys John L. McInerney and Joseph Fleming and John P. Moriarity, cousin of Mr. Courtney.

The defense attorney contends that his clients are the victims of a conspiracy by public officials instead of being in a conspiracy themselves to create a monopoly, as charged.

Mexico City Trolley Strike Ends After 39 Day Tieup

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—(AP)—Nine hundred and forty-five trolley cars resumed operation today after settlement of a 39 day strike.

Closing Out!
RIDING BREECHES
Fine imported English cords and twills
$18.50
Values to $50
Jerrems
Tailors and Importers Since 1857
324-328 S. Michigan Ave.

Think of gorgeous red ripe sweet and *juicy* strawberries poured in a flaky biscuit and all of it *snowed* beneath hills and dales of piled-UP *whipped* cream. THAT needn't spoil *your* dictation . . . any . . . longer . . . than . . . NOON.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

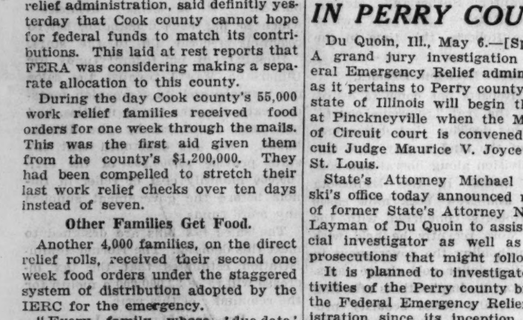
CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Included at $9.75 are many actual $25 coats of new spring
FORSTMANN WOOLENS

MORLEY COATS
repriced in an incredible sale
$9.75
former prices
$17.50 $19.75 $22.50 $25

Plenty of navy blues, plenty of checks, plaids, tweeds—plenty of fitted coats and swaggers . . . no end of exciting styles—and every coat is fully silk lined. It's an incredible sale. Sizes 12 to 20

Cash bargain basement
Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson



"Let's go over to HARDING'S for some 'Just Wonderful Food.' It costs no more to eat at HARDING'S and they always have the right kind of food."

Breakfasts, 25c Lunches, 35c Dinners, 85c

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Donald Novis, famous singer now appearing at RKO Palace Theatre, will be in Harding's Colonial Room, 21 S. Wabash Ave., from 11:45 to 12:45 today and will be glad to present you with a signed photograph.

68 W. Madison St.★ 21 S. Wabash Ave. 19 N. Clark St.
Harding's JUST WONDERFUL FOOD
160 W. Monroe St. 132 W. Van Buren St. 131 N. Clark St.★
★Open after theatre and all day Sunday

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A Special Set of
ALEXANDRA DE MARKOFF
Facial Preparations
$3.85

A stunning chalk white box with facial preparations in seven special size garnet-and-white containers: Fluid Skin Cleanser, Skin Tonic, Skin Food, Astringent, your shade of Face Powder, Creme Rouge, and Lipstick. Miss Catherine Martin, director of the New York Salon, is now in our Cosmetic Section to advise you.

Cosmetics—First Floor, North, State

WE CALL IT
"Boondoggle"*
Name of a name—let the experts quibble. A boondoggle looks this way to us. Sports hat, active or passive mood, with an open crown fastened with lashings of silk. A cheerful irresponsible flip to the brim and free air for the hair. Exclusive and VERY SAKS FIFTH AVE.

Felt, navy, black, brown, white, pastels, 10.75
White pique, 10.75

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

MIDWEST G. O. P. SOUNDS BATTLE CALL FOR 1936

Delegates of Nine States to Meet June 10.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A call for a midwest "grassroots" conference of Republicans at Springfield, shrine of Lincoln, on June 10 and 11, to "take an inventory" of America's affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and to prepare a "constructive program" for the 1936 presidential campaign, was issued yesterday by a Republican committee from nine prairie states.

"The battle is not only to end the depression, but also to preserve our very institutions," said the call.

Call for Aroused America.

"The condition created by the New Dealers," it asserted, "is so intolerable and so serious as to go beyond mere partisan politics. It calls for an aroused America."

The call, which was issued over the name of Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman of Iowa, as the outcome of a meeting at Excelsior Springs, Mo., a week ago, leaves it to each of the nine states to decide on the method of picking their delegates to the June conference.

It is expected that 1,500 delegates will attend, and the avowed object is to make the conference a "cross section of Republican opinion" throughout the central west, birthplace of the G. O. P.

Nine States Are Represented.

The nine states in the movement and their representatives on the committee that issued the call for the conference follow, with the letters N. C. designating members of the Republican national committee, S. C. indicating state chairmen, and S. V. C. state vice chairmen.

ILLINOIS—Frank L. Smith [N. C.], Dwight; Justus L. Johnson [S. C.], Aurora; Noble B. Judah, Chicago; E. A. Hayes, Decatur; Mary Slivis, Rock Island.

INDIANA—George A. Ball [N. C.], Muncie; W. G. Irwin, Columbus; Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis; Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Indianapolis.

IOWA—Harrison E. Spangler [N. C.], Cedar Rapids; Miss Martha McClure [N. C.], Mount Pleasant; P. H. Frank [S. C.], Waterloo; Mrs. George W. Prichard [S. V. C.], Onawa.

KANSAS—John Hamilton [N. C.], Topeka; Will T. Beck [S. C.], Holton; Mrs. Ed Graham, Peabody.

NEBRASKA—S. R. McKelvie, Lincoln; Edward J. Myer Jr., Broken Bow; Lyle E. Jackson [S. C.], Neligh; Robert G. Simmons, Lincoln; Mrs. Elsie Diers [S. V. C.], Omaha; C. A. McCloud, York.

MINNESOTA—Mrs. Manley L. Fossen [N. C.], Minneapolis; T. M. McCabe [S. C.], Duluth; Ward F. Senn, Minneapolis; C. H. Mackenzie [N. C.], Gaylord.

MISSOURI—G. W. Dalton [S. C.], Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Myrl Remley, Orrick; Grace Semple Burlingham, St. Louis; E. B. Clements, Macon.

OKLAHOMA—Charles C. Hawk [S. C.], Shawnee; Mrs. George Rainey [S. V. C.], Enid; Mrs. H. H. Sayre [N. C.], Ardmore; Herbert R. Hyde, Oklahoma City.

WISCONSIN—A. B. Fontaine [N. C.], Green Bay; Mrs. Harry E. Thomas [N. C.], Sheboygan; Benjamin Marcus [S. C.], Muscoda; Cyrus L. Phillip [S. C.], Milwaukee.

New Deal Called Reactionary.

Declaring that the Democratic party has abdicated in favor of President Roosevelt and the New Dealers, the call for the Republican conference declares that the administration seeks to impose a new social order "as reactionary as the middle ages."

"To them," it says, "individual initiative should be suppressed and we are to become mere wards and pawns in a burocratic state.

"In furtherance of this so-called new philosophy the nation has been plunged into a series of fantastic and experimental schemes, the result of which has been to retard recovery and mire the country more deeply into despair.

"Through Mr. Roosevelt's confusing, contradictory and uncertain policies, fear and a sense of insecurity have destroyed the confidence of the people and our mighty forces, capable of producing recovery, are bound and fettered.

20 Million People on Relief.

"As proof of these statements, we have but to refer to the fact that our relief rolls have grown to the tremendous total of over 20 millions of our people. In admission of his failure, we find Mr. Roosevelt demanding and obtaining from a servile congress the gigantic sum of $4,880,000,000 to be spent by him and his experimental advisers largely for undisclosed purposes.

"Never before has king, potentate, or emperor been clothed with such vast and dangerous power. No other President has ever desired such unrestrained authority."

Principles, Not Candidates.

The call says that the Springfield conference is to deal wholly with the promotion of principles, and that it will have nothing to do with presidential candidacies. At Excelsior Springs it was set forth that attendance of possible presidential candidates and members of congress should be discouraged.

"Only unselfish Republicans should be placed on the delegations," the call says. All such Republicans who can should participate. A real cross section of Republicans is desired.

"If cliques or factions are encountered that must be avoided or coordinated. It is especially understood that there shall be no place in this conference for the selfish reactionary, neither shall there be a place for the equally selfish radical or self-seeking demagog.

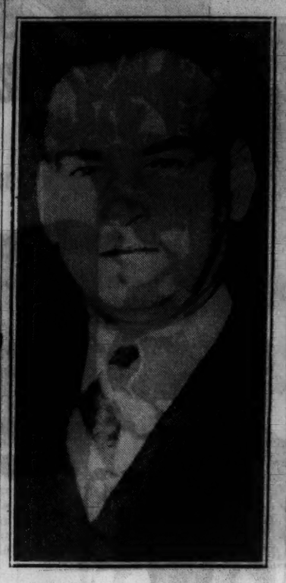
"In its deliberations this conference will not be guided by political expediency. It will promote principles and measures, not men."

Plan Inventory of Affairs.

"The purpose of the conference is to take an inventory of the country's affairs. Having done this, the conference will undertake to propose a constructive program, national in character, calculated to be helpful in the ending of this depression and in the preservation of American institutions; to formulate plans for future activities; to provide for the organization of our forces; to organize and maintain a publicity bureau, and to be of assistance to the Republican national committee, the state committees, and all regular Republican organizations."

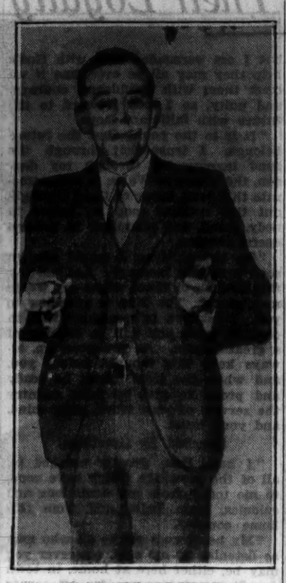
Justus Johnson, Illinois Republican chairman, said this state's members of the signatory group will meet Friday or Saturday in Chicago to determine how the state's delegates shall be chosen.

Face Contempt Charges for Jail Romance



LESTER TIFFANY.

MRS. CAROLINE FOSTER.



CHARLES FOSTER.

Former Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Lake county (left), who is being tried in federal court here for contempt on charges that he allowed undue privileges to a prisoner, Charles Foster (right). Foster was married to Mrs. Foster while he was a prisoner in the Lake county jail, according to his testimony. The Fosters are also named in the citation.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MAYOR OF CENTRALIA SAYS LIGHT PLANT WILL RESUME SERVICE

Centralia, Ill., May 6.—(AP)—The Illinois Power and Light corporation, whose union electrical workers have been on strike since April 3, was starting today to resume operations over its southern Illinois territory.

Mayor Louis Pfeifer announced that operations of the Centralia plant would be resumed with workers from outside the city, guarded by special deputies. Outside workers were also expected at Hillsboro to repair transformers.

At Belleville Circuit Judge A. D. Reiss ordered appointment of fifty special deputies to guard workmen beginning repair work on power lines from Belleville to Collinsville and from Collinsville to Caseyville.

John H. Mitchell, manager of the company's southern Illinois territory, said the company was trying to comply with the recent order of the Illinois commerce commission that service be restored.

"It is imperative that we follow the commission's order," Mitchell said. "We must, under the law, give service or face the consequences."

JAIL COURTSHIP TOLD IN SHERIF'S CONTEMPT TRIAL

Prisoner and Bride Reveal Deals.

Romance in the Lake county jail at Waukegan cost at least $10 a night for Charles Foster, according to his testimony yesterday before Federal Judge William H. Holly in which he told how he wooed and won his bride while he was a prisoner there. Foster said he was taken out of the jail last Nov. 8 for a midnight wedding ceremony.

The witness was brought here from Leavenworth penitentiary, where he is serving a term for peddling narcotics, to testify in the contempt of court proceedings against former Sherif Lester Tiffany of Lake county, Night Jailer John Hoban, and others.

Besides aiding and abetting the romance between Foster and Miss Caroline Taft, now Mrs. Foster, the prisoners and jail employés had another diversion from jail routine—betting on race horses owned by Tiffany, which won many races, according to the testimony.

Denies Knowledge of Events.

Tiffany, in his sworn answer to the charge of allowing undue privileges to a United States prisoner, declared that his term of office ended last Dec. 3, and that it was not until Feb. 6, 1935, that he learned about Foster's marriage, or the visits Miss Taft was permitted to make to Foster in jail.

Night Jailer Hoban, who was accused of having accepted $190 from Foster, either directly or through Sammy Friedman, another prisoner serving a jail sentence for peddling narcotics, declared in his written answer that he had left the jail the night of the wedding and had placed Friedman, who was acting as a trusty, in charge. He said Tiffany knew nothing about this.

Olaf Pohlson, janitor of the jail, admitted driving the couple from the jail to the home of County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, where a marriage license was obtained, and then to the home of Justice of the Peace Michael J. Haney, where they were married. Then, Pohlson's answer stated, he drove the couple back to the jail.

Wife Tells of Jail Visits.

Called to the witness stand, Mrs. Foster said that shortly after Foster was sent to the Waukegan jail she left her home in Chicago and went to live in Waukegan. She said she had access to Foster's safety deposit box, which contained $700, and she was informed that for $40 she could visit him at night.

She testified she visited Foster nine times at night, staying in the jail with him—on the second floor—from 11 o'clock at night to 4 o'clock in the morning. Each time she visited him she gave him $10 or $15 and, she said, once she saw Foster pay Hoban $10. The day preceding her marriage she took out $150 of Foster's money, she said.

OHIO WOMAN ASKS 3 MILLIONS IN SUITS; NAMES NEW YORKER

Miami, Fla., May 6.—(AP)—Improper relations between her millionaire husband and Mrs. Dorothy Clark, New York divorcée, were charged in the first bill of complaint filed today in three alienation of affection suits for $1,000,000 damages each, instituted here by Mrs. Morrison Orr of Piqua, O.

The suit to which the declaration was filed today names Mrs. Clark as sole defendant. Mrs. Clark and the mother of her husband, Mrs. Eliza B. Orr, were named jointly in one of the other actions, while in the third Mrs. Clark's mother-in-law was named alone. Declarations in the latter two suits have not yet been filed.

In each action, Mrs. Orr brought suit through her "next friend," Charles L. Rakowski. Orr is president of the Orr Felt and Blanket company of Piqua. He was married Dec. 22, 1923. They have a 7 year old daughter, Maury Margaret. Mrs. Orr says Orr and Mrs. Clark visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant, 5555 Everett avenue, Chicago.

OWNERS WARNED TO GUARD DOGS AGAINST POISON

Dog owners should keep their pets at home, the Chicago Anti-Cruelty society warned yesterday in announcing that more than 100 dogs have been poisoned with strychnine in the city and suburbs in the last three weeks. All the poison has been given the dogs in sausage.

Evanston Trafic Yields to Color Blind Drivers

Evanston cannot act to bring its stop and go lights into agreement with Chicago's, Ald. Ward T. Huston of the suburb regretfully informed his fellow councilmen at their meeting last night.

His colleague, T. Samuel Parsons, had previously drawn attention to the fact that in Evanston the red light is at the top of the column, with the green light below, while in Chicago the reverse is true. This circumstance is confusing to color blind persons, who distinguish the meaning of a trafic light by its position in the column, he pointed out.

Married When 14, Asserts Wife, 16; Asks Annulment

On the plea that she was only 14 years old when on Jan. 11, 1933, she was married in Belvidere to Clyde Peck, Katherine Bigner Peck, 4647 North Hazel avenue, filed suit for annulment of the marriage yesterday in the Circuit court. County Clerk William Bowley of Boone county, who issued the marriage license in Belvidere, said Peck gave his age at 21 and the girl represented herself as 18 years old.

HEARING TODAY ON REGISTRATION BILL IN CAPITAL

G. O. P. Talks Filibuster to Save $600,000.

Permanent registration of voters, to eliminate the voting of "floaters" and the "cemetery vote," and to save taxpayers between $600,000 and $1,000,000 a year will be a headliner at Springfield today.

The house elections committee is to hold a public hearing to which Chairman; Frank L. Smith, Republican namington] says he has invited P. A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman; Frank L. Smith, Republican national committeeman; Bruce A. Campbell, Democratic state chairman; Justus L. Johnson, Republican state chairman, and Cook County Judge E. K. Jarecki. In addition, representatives are to be sent by the Illinois League of Women Voters and other civic organizations which are battling for permanent registration.

Over the proceedings hangs threat of a filibuster by the Republicans in case the permanent registration measures are not reported out of committee and put on the house calendar so that they may be voted upon.

A Saving Against Added Costs.

Arguments were advanced yesterday that while the administration is now seeking to increase the sales tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent, a 1 cent increase, permanent registration would save Chicago alone nearly a million dollars next year.

A million dollar saving, it was argued, would be equivalent to a 1 per cent sales tax on more than 100 million dollars' worth of purchases.

Two sets of permanent registration measures are pending. One, by Elmer Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago] is sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters. It applies to Chicago and other cities with election boards. The second set, by Charles A. Koehler [Dem., Cairo] is for state-wide permanent registration, compulsory in each county. It is sponsored by the Democrats.

A similar state-wife bill by Schnackenberg failed last session by reason of opposition from the rural members. The Democrats declare they believe a state-wide bill this time may gain rural support.

Opposition in Chicago.

Chief opposition to the Schnackenberg bill appears to have come from Chicago politicians in wards with river precincts and where the "floater" vote has been a long tradition.

Yesterday the clerks of the election boards in East St. Louis, Galesburg, Danville, Cairo, Rockford, Bloomington, and Peoria were invited by the League of Women Voters to attend a meeting in the Springfield city hall this morning for an exposition of the permanent registration system in Detroit and other cities.

Judge Jarecki was ill yesterday, but if he is unable to appear he will send a statement of the technical advantages of permanent registration. Last night it was not known whether all the Republican and Democratic committeemen invited would appear. Gov. Horner's only comment was:

"I am for permanent registration. But I am absorbed now in the relief situation, and permanent registration is not nearly so important as the subject of relief."

He would say no more.

Statistics on Expenditures.

A statement showing the savings in Chicago alone was prepared by John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the Chicago election board. His tabulation revealed that for state and county elections the cost of the registration canvass and revision in the 3,275 precincts in Chicago and the eight suburbs under its jurisdiction is $436,575.

In Municipal elections in Chicago the cost of registration, canvass and revision in the 3,127 city precincts is $415,397. Of this $300,000 is pay roll for judges and clerks, the remainder being rental and supplies.

REP. R. J. CANNON IS JAILED IN CAPITAL; PROTESTS TO POLICE

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—Representative Raymond J. Cannon, Democrat, of Wisconsin, protested today to the superintendent of capital police at having been held incommunicado for three hours in a police cell early today after having been booked with a companion on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The Milwaukee congressman and his companion, John W. McKenna, were driven to the First precinct station by a taxicab driver who filed the charges against them there, claiming that Cannon "got tough" with him after a trip to a suburban night club and refused to pay his fare.

This was denied by Cannon in a statement to newsmen.

Both men forfeited collateral of $15 each this morning when they failed to appear at the police station for a hearing on the charges.

The congressman, in his complaint to the superintendent of police, claimed he and his companion were held from two to five a. m. today in a cell with eight or ten other prisoners after having been forced to remove their belts and neckties.

SLIGHTED HITLER; FOREIGNER GETS 18 MOS. IN JAIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 6.—The news that Robert D. Rohme, who was arrested by German police at Weisbaden April 27, today was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for making derogatory remarks about Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler came as a severe shock to his wife who lives in London with four children.

Rohme, an Austrian, who had resided here 25 years, went to Germany April 17 with a party of English doctors as London agent for the German Spas federation. He was arrested on the basis of information given police by directors of the Weisbaden Spa.

"I simply do not know what to do," Mrs. Rohme declared in London tonight. "I haven't the slightest idea how I am going to keep my home and family while he is away. I am praying that the sentence may be lightened so he may return to me and our children."

Foreign news correspondents attending the trial had to promise in advance not to mention details of what Rohme actually said.

QUIZ J. G. DUNGAN, UNION AGENT, ON PLANT BOMBING

James G. Dungan, business agent for the Painters' District council of Chicago, No. 14, was arrested yesterday by Lieut. John Treacy of the bomb squad for questioning in connection with the bombing on April 30 of the plant of David Berg & Co., sausage manufacturers at 449 West 37th street. Lieut. Treacy said he had been informed that nonunion painters worked at the Berg plant a few days before the bombing.

Dungan, who lives at 3116 Lowe avenue, said he investigated reports of nonunion work, but did nothing about it when he learned that only a loading platform was being painted.

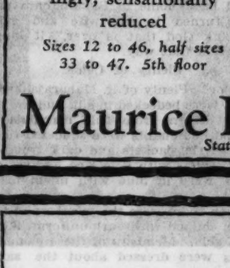
Last August machine gunners fired on Dungan and Roy Thompson, another official of the painters' union. Thompson was slain, but Dungan escaped unhurt. In October, 1931, Dungan was held in connection with the bombing of a paint store, but was freed in court for lack of evidence.

Master Mechanic, Political Novice, Now Joliet Mayor

George T. Jones was sworn in yesterday as mayor of Joliet to succeed William A. Hennessy, who held the office for four years. Jones formerly was master mechanic in the Joliet works of the Illinois Steel company and never has been in politics before. Other new officials of the city who assumed their duties yesterday are D. H. Lentz and Joseph Whallen, commissioners. The other two commissioners, who were reëlected, are Samuel Shepley and William Lennon. Herbert Graves was appointed city attorney.

ROTHMOOR and Brucewood coats and suits
VALUES TO $50
$24.75
Navy blues, blacks and browns in the gay mood of Paris itself—hale and hearty tweeds in the spirit of the English country side—all thrillingly, sensationally reduced
Sizes 12 to 46, half sizes 33 to 47. 5th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Napoleon once said: "A man is as good as his feet"
Osteo-path-iks
stylish flexible shoes with nailess heel seat
$7
they need no breaking-in



Napoleon said: "A man is as good as his feet"—and it's certainly true that a man's feet are only as good as the shoes he wears. A pair of Osteo-path-iks can change your whole outlook on life. Here's perfect foot freedom, perfect flexibility and comfort combined with enduring smart style and correct support. There's nothing like them. 8th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

STOUT WOMEN

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Without Exercise or Dieting by Wearing
LANE BRYANT'S
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$4.95
A sure way to take off the pounds. As the inches melt away, tighten the laces and continue the good work. Made of covered embossed rubber, guaranteed not to split or tear. Very special at $4.95.
Lengths for the Tall or Short Figure
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Magic Potion Preserves Your Precious Youth
Just seven drops of this precious youth element morning and night, will help to restore and maintain the young loveliness of your skin, giving it the glistening vitality of the early 'teens!
The Last Day to Buy
A $6 Bottle for $2
Regular sizes, $10, $25 and $40
Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Due to Rainy Weather Monday
ALL MONDAY'S Sale Spectacle
AND
62d Anniversary
Bargains
ON SALE TO-DAY
TUESDAY!

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KING'S JUBILEE MAKES LONDON CARNIVAL TOWN

Wild Festivities Follow Royal Spectacle.

[Continued from first page.]

hard pavements waiting for a chance to see the king as he drove by.

From time to time a woman or a man fainted and were dragged out by ambulance men, given a shot of brandy and, if well enough, sent back to his or her place along the line of march.

Finally, after a long wait, the procession came along. First was Capt. Edward A. FitzRoy, speaker of the house of commons, in an inclosed car with his mace sticking out of the window. No one knows much about the speaker, so he passed with only formal cheers.

The first real cheer was for Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald who rode in an open carriage. He was dressed in a Windsor uniform. His daughter, Ishbel, clad in blue, sat beside him. If cheers are any criterion, the national government is popular.

Premiers Get Few Cheers.

Very little notice was taken of the dominions' prime ministers, Richard B. Bennett of Canada, J. A. Lyons of Australia, and J. B. M. Hertzog of the Union of South Africa. The Indian princes, the maharajas of Kashmir and Patiala, and others got a warm welcome. The prince of Wales, too, was given proof of his great popularity.

Then came the duke and duchess of York with the king's granddaughters, Princess Elizabeth, who some day may be queen, and Margaret Rose. The throngs gave them a full throated cheer, but the real enthusiasm was reserved for King George and Queen Mary.

When their coach came along the crowd went wild. A roar of acclaim went up. The shouting could be heard at Westminster from Fleet street. Hats were flung into the air and the people pressed against the lines of police and troops to get a glimpse of the king and queen.

The monarch, a rather small, tired figure in a field marshal's uniform, was overshadowed by the queen. She really looked beautiful, a gracious figure in silver wrap and hat. She evidently was enjoying every minute of it.

The old jokes about Queen Mary hats and Queen Mary fashions are out of date. Age has slimmed the queen and she now looks the part. Her fine coloring, straight figure and more than average height give an impression of queenliness which is seldom found in the occupants of thrones.

King's Gesture of Simplicity.

A timid, though good natured instrument in the amazing ceremonial that went on about him, King George contrived for a brief moment to add the only homely touch to the thanksgiving service in St. Paul's.

"Contrived" is not the word, perhaps, because the king's gestures were wholly unconscious. It was the sort of gesture that has endeared him to his people—the sort of gesture that made them willing to sit up all night on the curbstones to see him go past in fleeting splendor many hours later and causes them to call him the "father of his people" on the newest and gaudiest medals.

All he did was act like a human being amid the brilliantly clad automatons about him. For a few short seconds he reduced the massive ornate cathedral to the status of a country church and himself to the level of a well trained husband who does not upset his wife's neat table or drop ashes on the carpet.

King Arranges His Papers.

When the choir and spectators finished chanting or intoning his praises along with the praises of God, the king, stooped with age, snatched a moment to arrange his papers on the prayer desk before him. He carefully closed the bound volume of the program in front of him and placed it in the middle of the desk. Fumbling, he moved it an inch or two to his left and on it placed two or three papers he had been using, and so the neat pile remained.

He did not go so far as to glance out of the corner of his eye at the queen to see whether she approved of his neatness, but looked as if he wanted to. Instead he tucked his glasses into their case and sat down slowly. A second later, remembering that he is the king and that the British people throughout the world were celebrating his twenty-fifth year on the throne, he bobbed up, straightened himself, and listened to 6,000 voices intoning more or less in tune: "God Save the King."

It was the sole touch of simplicity about the whole proceedings. Otherwise, everything was automatic and well drilled, too well rehersed and lacking in warmth despite the brilliant uniforms of scarlet and gold. There was nothing spontaneous about it, with the result that the whole show, which was a magnificent one, seemed lacking in sincerity—to this spectator at least.

It seemed as if the men and women gathered there in all their finery and the statesmen or politicians brought from the far corners of the earth had turned up merely to see a good show.

The real moment of thanksgiving, one felt, must come when the king arrived back home in Buckingham palace, turned to his wife and said: "Thank God that is over," if kings ever talk that way.

Plenty of Color.

Color? Plenty of it. Maharajas from India were bedecked in silk and jewels, army officers from field marshals to second lieutenants were squeezed tight into scarlet jackets and dark trousers both replete with gold lace. Naval officers were in blue with much more gold.

Then there were the members of the privy council with dark uniforms faced with gold. Members of the diplomatic corps were dressed about the same way.

After them were the clergy in white, or white with black stoles, choir boys in scarlet or white, civil officers and members of the nobility in morning dress with striped trousers, or in evening dress.

Guard in Glittering Uniforms.

The members of the gentlemen of the guard won the highest approval of all present for they wore scarlet tunics, topped by brass helmets, from which fell a spray of pure white feathers, each eighteen inches long. They were the only soldiers permitted to keep their hats on in the cathedral.

Gold? If all the decorations on the uniforms had been real gold instead of gilt, there would have been enough to pay off most of the war debt, for the British people, who lead drab lives ordinarily, love to dress up on the slightest pretext and when silver jubilees are to be celebrated they really do themselves proud.

As usual in a British crowd, the men far outshone the women in splendor. There were many costly furs—they are relatively cheap in London. Some of the jewels were almost as good as the queen's Kohinoor diamond, which was pinned on her turban, but on the whole the dresses were not much and the hats were really quite as bad as the British woman's hat is supposed to be.

Queen's Diamond Sparkles.

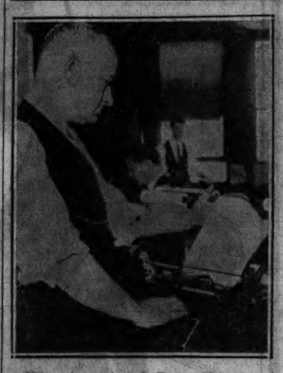
Against these women, Queen Mary shone with added charm. Her silver gown and her white turban with a curious little pompon on top, stood out against the red uniforms of her husband and her sons, seated just behind her in the cathedral. The big diamond on her turban flashed when she adjusted her lorgnette to read the account of what was going on.

Both she and the king as well as their subjects behind them were obliged to read the program because the acoustics are poor and the voice of the archbishop of Canterbury and the voices of the other speakers failed to carry clearly.

There was a great deal of sunshine, but little crept into the cathedral because the architect of 250 years ago set the windows too high. Even at that, St. Paul's was too well lighted to be entirely consonant with the sort of medieval mummery that went on today—Gothic cathedrals, the people said, are better because they generally are darker.

The real spontaneity and enthusiasm came before and after the king and queen gave their thanksgiving, when the enormous crowds of the sort of people who get nothing out of royalty cheered themselves hoarse all the way from the palace to the cathedral and back again.

Link London and U. S.



The Associated Press bureau in London, England, yesterday became a direct sending point of the continental United States wire network of AP. Here is a news dispatch being received by Trafic Engineer L. G. Hamilton in San Francisco.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BELLS PEAL, GUNS ROAR FOR KING IN FAR OFF PLACES

All Parts of British Empire Join Celebration.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

LONDON, May 6.—Time and distance proved no barriers today as all parts of the vast British empire—on which the sun never sets—celebrated each in its own way King George's completion of twenty-five years on the throne.

Britain itself was merry from Land's End to John O'Groat's, while Canada, India, Australia, South Africa, and the rest of the dominions or possessions all observed the momentous day.

At noon, British time, shortly after their majesties arrived at St. Paul's cathedral for the thanksgiving service, salutes of 21 guns boomed forth in many cities, rolling and reverberating over the countryside.

Church bells rang out to start the day in most British towns and villages, while parades, speech making, and parties for children and poor were many. A number of resorts, among them Margate, turned back the clock with ox roasts.

A spectators' stand collapsed at Newcastle, seriously injuring fourteen persons and slightly injuring fifty others, but otherwise no serious accidents were reported.

How Far Off Lands Celebrated.

Here is the way the day was celebrated in some faraway places:

NAIROBI—This capital of Kenya, crown colony and protectorate in east Africa, donned its gayest dress for the thanksgiving service at the Nairobi cathedral. Whites and blacks alike joined in commemorative exercises. Huge bonfires were prepared for the chain of fires to be lighted tonight from the Indian ocean to Lake Victoria.

GIBRALTAR—Guns boomed from the fortress and warships in the harbor as thousands of Spanish visitors flocked in to participate in the twelve day jubilee season.

CAPETOWN—"Not force, nor compulsion, but common loyalty, common citizenship and comradeship and common devotion to certain fundamental principles of government bind this great group under a common king," said Gen. Jan Smuts, noted empire statesman, in praising King George for his "unselfish devotion to duty."

10,000 Chinese Parade.

HONGKONG—A silver plated dragon 100 yards long headed the parade of 10,000 Chinese through the heart of the city, which required two hours to pass.

SYDNEY, New South Wales—A heavy rain did not dampen the ardor or 10,000 persons who attended Sydney's thanksgiving service and later viewed the parade of 8,000 members of the army, navy, and air force.

MELBOURNE—As part of the day's ceremony the empire's last coal burning ship left for England where it will be broken up. The ship, outdated by oilburners, was decorated and illuminated for the occasion.

SINGAPORE—Chinese, Indians, and Malayans packed the streets to witness a military parade of which the high spot was an aerial display put on by twenty-one planes, which helped guard this mighty naval base.

King George Expresses Thanks to Subjects for Their Loyalty

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 6.—King George V. today expressed his thanks for the loyalty of his subjects in an address broadcast to the British empire on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his accession to the throne. The text of his address follows:

"At the close of this memorable day I must speak to my people everywhere. Yet how can I express what is in my heart?

"As I passed this morning through cheering multitudes to and from St. Paul's cathedral, as I thought there of all that these 25 years had brought to me and my country and my empire, how could I fail to be deeply moved?

Dedicates Self to Service.

"Words cannot express my thoughts and feelings. I can only say to you, my very dear people, that the queen and I thank you from the depth of our hearts for all the loyalty and, may I say, the love with which this day and always you have surrounded us.

"I dedicate myself anew to your service for the years that may still be given to me. I look back on the past with thankfulness to God. My people and I have come through great trials and difficulties together. They are not over. In the midst of these days of rejoicing I grieve to think of the numbers of my people who still are without work.

"We owe to them and not least to those suffering from any form of disablement all the sympathy and help we can give to them. I hope that during this jubilee year all who can will do their utmost to find them work and bring them hope.

"Other anxieties may be in store, but I am persuaded that with God's help they may all be overcome if we meet them with confidence, courage, and unity, so I look forward to the future with faith and hope.

"It is to the young that the future belongs. I trust that through the fund inaugurated through my dear son, the prince of Wales, to commemorate this year, many of them throughout this country may be helped in body, mind, and character to become useful citizens.

"To the children I would like to send a special message. Let me say this to each of those whom my words may reach. The king is speaking to you. I ask you to remember that in days to come you will be citizens of a great empire. As you grow up, always keep this thought before you, and when the time comes be ready and proud to give to your country the service of your work, your mind, and your heart.

Touched by Greetings.

"I have been greatly touched by all of the greetings which have come to me today from my dominions and colonies, from India, and from this home country.

"My heart goes out to all who may be listening to me now, wherever you may be, either here at home, in town or village, or in some far off corner of the empire, or it may be on the high seas.

"Let me end these words to you with those that Queen Victoria used after her diamond jubilee thirty-eight years ago. No words could more truly or simply express my own deep feelings: 'From my heart I thank my beloved people, may God bless them.'"

IRISH FREE STATE IGNORES KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dublin Police Guard Lone Union Jack.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 6.—The Irish Free State alone, among the nations of the British commonwealth, stood aloof from today's celebrations of the silver jubilee of King George V.

The Free State was represented at the celebrations in London only by the Irish high commission. In Dublin everyday conditions prevailed officially. President Eamon de Valera and his ministry were at their usual tasks.

Police Guard Union Jack.

No flags decorated government buildings. The only outward display was the flying of three flags from Trinity college, namely the Union Jack, the Irish Free State tricolor and the college flag. At 3 o'clock when the official celebration in London ended the banners were lowered, to the relief of a large body of police posted to guard the Union Jack.

Three religious services were held in two Protestant cathedrals and in the Trinity college chapel. These were attended by large congregations which sang "God Save the King."

Primate Speaks in Cathedral.

The Church of Ireland [Protestant Episcopal] archbishop of Dublin and primate of Ireland, John Allen Fitzgerald Gregg, in St. Patrick's cathedral commented on the Free State as being the only missing voice from the vast choir of good will singing hosannas for the royal jubilee. Nevertheless, he added that the hearts of thousands of citizens felt what the state left unexpressed.

"The self-governing freedom which our state enjoys," he said, "may be measured by the unchallenged liberty it has asserted today to stand apart in its silence from an occasion which was hailed with rejoicing by all its sister dominions."

CHICAGO BRITISH PAY TRIBUTE TO KING AT CONCERT

The British community in Chicago joined last night in the worldwide tribute to King George on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. More than 500 persons, both English born and their guests, attended a program of speeches and a charity concert in Orchestra hall.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States and former ambassador to the court of St. James, lauded King George as a representative of courage and industry in high places. He said the king had earned the respect of all the countries of the world for his "highest degree of public work."

Responding as the king's representative, Lewis Bernays, British consul general in Chicago, thanked "this great sister land of English speaking people" for their sentiment toward George V., whom he described as the "revered symbol of unity." An invocation was delivered by the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. James' Episcopal church.

Belgian King Will Visit Stricken Mother in Rome

ROME, May 6.—(AP)—King Leopold of Belgium is expected to arrive tomorrow, authoritative circles said today, to visit his mother, the dowager queen of Belgium. These circles said they understood the queen mother, visiting Italy, is seriously ill.

COURT UPHOLDS OUSTED HEAD OF MEDICINAL CLINIC

Dr. Joseph G. Berkowitz, ousted president of the United Medical Service, Inc., a low cost medical clinic, is expected to regain this office today at the annual stockholders' meeting, as a result of a preliminary injunction issued yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The injunction restrains Dr. Charles R. Wiley, the new president, and six other men from interfering with the affairs of the clinic.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that Dr. Berkowitz was within his rights in electing an additional director to the board of National Medicine, Inc., holder of the United Medical Service stock. Dr. Berkowitz holds and controls 29,000 of the 37,000 shares of stock in the parent corporation, and has the support of four of its seven directors.

In the court hearing last week Dr. Berkowitz was charged with mismanagement by the defendants in the injunction case. They are Dr. Ernest B. Zeisler, vice president of United Medical Service; Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, secretary of the Chicago board of health; Hamilton M. Loeb, Jacob M. Loeb, Clifford M. Templeton, and Dr. Karl F. M. Sandberg. Dr. Berkowitz accused the defendants of trying to wreck the business of the clinic.

PRESIDENT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO KING GEORGE

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today dispatched the following message to King George V. of Great Britain on his silver jubilee:

"The people of the United States join with me today in extending most sincere congratulations on the 25th anniversary of your majesty's accession to the throne.

"It is gratifying to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence which your majesty has exerted for a quarter of a century.

"The many traditions which we in the United States have in common with the British people permit us to understand how deeply stirring today's anniversary must be to your majesty's subjects. We share in their rejoicing."

DIES IN RAILROAD STATION.

A. C. Hayhurst, 65 years old, retired business man of Beloit, Wis., died suddenly yesterday in the Dearborn street station. He was returning to his home from California.

SCHOOL REALTY IS REAPPRAISED AT $7,400,000

Committee Fixes Amount, Basis of Leases.

Appraisers in charge of the 1935 revaluation of school board property reported yesterday to the legal department of the board that they held the 15 pieces of property to be appraised valued at $7,409,918. The property, which is in the loop and on the near west side, was appraised at $9,607,320 in 1925 and at $5,303,918 in 1915. Under the terms of the leases a revaluation is made every ten years, the yearly rent being 6 per cent of the valuation.

Members of the appraisal committee were Wallace G. Clark, real estate dealer, appointed by the Probate court; former Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, named by the school board, and Paul Steinbrecher, realty dealer, appointed by the federal court. The committeemen said they had determined the true cash value of the land, exclusive of improvements.

1925 Case Still Pending.

The 1925 appraisal was fought by the lessees and carried to the Illinois Supreme court, which remanded the case to the Superior court. The last briefs were filed with Master in Chancery Sidney S. Pollack on April 1. Lessees of the properties have been paying rent on the basis of the 1915 appraisal, awaiting final action on the suit.

The total rents under the 1915 appraisal are $318,235 per year, while the total rents under the new 1935 revaluation will be $444,595, an increase of $126,360.

The ten loop properties included in the revaluation are in the block bounded by Madison, Dearborn, Monroe, and State streets. Included in this group is the land occupied by McVicker's therater, 25 West Madison street, valued at $1,001,226 in 1915, $2,003,720 in 1925, and $1,486,180 in 1935.

Value Castle Theater Property.

The land occupied by the Castle theater, 6 South State street, was valued at $604,800 in 1925, and $525,600 in the revaluation. The lots occupied by the 31 South Dearborn building, occupied by the Daniel F. Crilly estate, was revalued at $1,372,800. It was listed at $1,015,200 in 1915 and $1,809,600 in 1925.

MAYOR BURNED IN EFFIGY; REFUSED TO MEET KING

LONDON, May 6.—(AP)—The Bermondsey mayor, who refused to meet the king, was burned in effigy tonight as a jeering crowd of 2,000 persons surged around the town hall.

The crowd sang the national anthem while the straw figured mayor, S. R. Weightman, went up in smoke.

Weightman declined to meet the king with other London mayors at Camberwell Green May 18 on the ground that the expenses would deprive 30 poor, crippled children of a week's holiday at the seaside.

WHO WANTS TO DIE? . . . .

We print this frank headline to direct your attention to a matter which should appeal to every thinking person. Obviously no one wants to die. But sensible people recognize that death is inevitable; they provide suitable burial estates *before* the need arises. . . . Randhill Park Cemetery, built like a park and maintained like a park, offers you a choice of very desirable interment plots at advantageous prices. . . . Here is Nature in its fullest beauty. No unsightly tombstones are permitted—only lawn-high markers. The environment speaks not of death but of loving, everlasting memories. . . . On Rand Road, within thirty minutes of Chicago's north and northwest sides and suburbs. . . . Phone Central 1580 for a representative. Executive offices: 10 S. La Salle St.

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Read Mrs. Marsden's letter: "I have been a subject of constipation* for the last 11 years. I felt miserable and irritable most of the time. My husband is a manager of a chain store. He said 'Why don't you try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN?'

"ALL-BRAN helped me right away. I have taken it now for the past 5 months, and I am as regular as a clock. My health is fine, and I am full of pep."—Mrs. Charles Marsden, 681 Merrick St., Detroit, Mich.

**Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.*

ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid regular habits. It also supplies vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" of ALL-BRAN is more effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not corrected this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this food much pleasanter and safer than risking patent medicines? Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS *with the famous nonwrinkle Van Heusen collar that's woven on a curve*

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They'll give you soft collar comfort and yet they won't wrinkle, wilt or crumple. They're a credit to the time-honored Van Heusen name. White and plain colored broadcloths—plain colored end-and-end madrases

Van Heusen shirts for boys $1.55

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State at Jackson

REVEALS DETAILS OF COURT REBUKE TO JUDGE LEWIS

Minority Receiver Order Held Unwaranted.

In a decision handed down recently the Illinois Appellate court reversed an order of Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis appointing a receiver for a property and criticized his action as tending "to bring courts of chancery into disrepute." The contents of the high court's opinion were disclosed yesterday by Attorney Harry G. Hershenson, who brought the appeal.

The case was one involving an apartment hotel at 915-17 Dakin street. The property went into default on a $125,000 bond issue in 1932 and the Heitman Trust company, 10 South La Salle street, and its president, Philip C. Lindgren, who were trustees under the mortgage, purchased the title and operated the property.

Bondholder Files Suit.

In Nov. 1, 1934, Mrs. Anna L. Bauer, 7884 Oakleaf avenue, Elmwood Park, holder of a $500 mortgage bond, brought suit in the Superior court alleging "on information and belief" that the trust company "was manipulating the proceeds of the property in such a manner as to deprive the bondowners from gaining the proceeds."

Mrs. Bauer's bill asked that the trustee be removed, that a receiver be appointed and that the Heitman company account for all rents collected and turn them over to a receiver.

On Nov. 3 Judge Lewis entered an order in accord with the bill and appointed Oscar Weiner as receiver. Weiner is a professional receiver. The order was signed over the objections of Attorney Hershenson, representing the trust company, and also restrained the defendant from proceeding with foreclosure until further order of the court.

On Representations of Attorneys.

The Appellate court ruling, written by Judge Kickham Scanlan and concurred in by Judges Hugo Friend and John J. Sullivan, stated that this order was entered only on the testimony of Mrs. Bauer, holder of a small minority of the bonds of the corporation, who admitted her charges were based on information given by her attorneys. The following excerpts from the hearing before Judge Lewis were quoted by the Appellate court:

Mr. Hershenson: Why don't you let the matter go to a complete hearing?

The Court: I will appoint a receiver and if, after three or four months, we find that it is unnecessary, we will dismiss him.

Mr. Hershenson: Why not let this matter go to a master. We can finish the testimony in a day or so.

The Court: No. I don't care to have this matter go to a master. I haven't confidence in them as influence can be brought to bear upon them.

Mr. Hershenson: If the court please I want to offer some evidence.

The Court: I don't care to hear any evidence from you.

Denies Evidence of Misconduct.

The Appellate court then declared that "neither the bill nor the evidence of the complainant waranted a finding of misconduct . . . on the part of the trustee and the chancellor had no right to disturb the possession of the trustee."

"We are constrained to hold," the opinion concluded, "that the contention of defendants that the action of the chancellor in entering the order constituted a grave abuse of power is fully waranted by the record. Such orders produce an intolerable situation and tend to bring courts of chancery into disrepute. The order is reversed."

Judge Lewis said yesterday that he had read the opinion.

"I did what I thought was right," he declared, "and the Appellate court can do what it thinks is right."

Public Schools Reopen for 6 Weeks to June 14

Chicago public school children returned to their classes yesterday after the annual spring vacation, which began on April 26. Before schools close for the summer on June 14, the 600,000 pupils face six weeks with only one holiday, Memorial day, May 30.

Father an Also Ran in Diaper Changing Contest

Eleven mothers and one father clashed yesterday in an exciting diaper changing contest staged at the Better Homes exhibit in the Straus building. Mrs. Joseph Piepriznik (fourth from the left) was the winner, flipping the cloth on in 29 seconds, using the triangle and four pins. The lone male entrant in this lineup had a time of 39 seconds.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PAPA COMPETES WITH MAMAS IN DIAPER RACE

He's Good, but Winner Takes 29 Seconds.

A lone young father, who doesn't hold with the "keep-the-safety-pins-in-the mouth" school of thought in diaper changing, competed with 11 women yesterday in the diaper Derby conducted at the Better Homes exhibit in the Straus building.

Herbert Beck, 28 years old, 1931 Howe street, was the courageous male entrant. He changed diapers on his daughter, Lynn, six weeks old, from wet to dry in 39 seconds. This didn't place him in the prize money, but it was better than many of the women contenders. Men in the audience took up a collection to reward Beck, who was until recently a teacher of mathematics and psychology in one of the federal emergency education projects.

The Winners—Wah!

Mrs. Joseph Piepriznik, 1344 Erie street, came in first with a time of 29 seconds in changing the brief regulation costume of her baby, Dolores, one month old. Mrs. Joseph Suerth, 3029 Mango avenue, won second place with 30 seconds for the quick change act on Baby Joanne, 10 months old.

Mrs. Archibald Cameron, 4535 Woodlawn avenue, dropped her baby's feet back on the table and snapped the last safety pin in 25 seconds. This would have made her winner except for the fact that the judges had previously decided that entrants who used only two safety pins should be given a 7 second handicap. With the handicap she won third place with Baby Donald, 1 month old.

Reactions of the babies toward participation in such a contest varied from red faced, screaming indignation to blasé cooing. One infant, named John Patrick O'Toole Jr., 10 months old, who is used to having his linen changed at 5422 Morgan street, winked happily at two pretty nurse judges during his entire change.

The Modern Technique.

All except two of the parents used four safety pins and the modern four-square system. At least half of them, including the father, rejected the technique of holding the safety pins in the mouth.

Mr. Beck explained his participation with "My wife Claryce came down but she was a little nervous—well, we both have about the same speed, so I entered."

Prizes totaled $36 in laundry service, $10 in cash, and several box lots of diapers. Judges were Nurses Betty Schwen and Margaret Magerstadt of Jackson Park hospital.

JAMES ROOSEVELT TO RUN HYDE PARK ESTATE FOR FAMILY

Washington, D. C., May 6, — (AP) — James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, will run the dairy farm and forestry experimentation station on the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Instead of coming here to work with his father in the White House, James has been asked to install an accounting and cost system at the estate. The President has about a dozen cows there and is interested also in the forestry experiments being conducted by the state on the family estate.

James Roosevelt has been in the insurance business principally in Boston and New York and was a member of the Massachusetts state legislature. He will retain his insurance business, but will reside at Hyde Park. He is 28 years old and was graduated from Harvard.

HELD FOR BEATING FORMER WIFE ON HEAD WITH POKER

Belleville, Ill., May 6.—(AP)—Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Henry W. Schwarz, 65 year old former Dupo, Ill., postmaster, today was held in the city jail here for beating his divorced wife on the head with a poker during an argument.

Mrs. Anna Schwarz, 50, who divorced him last December on a charge of cruelty, was unconscious for four hours after the attack. She told police she had gone to his rooming house to discuss a property settlement. An argument followed, she said, and Schwarz grabbed a poker and struck her on the head four or five times, inflicting deep scalp cuts. He then gave himself up to police.

"Make the bond plenty high and keep me locked up," he asked when arraigned. Bond was fixed at $3,000.

Al Jolson and Wife Seek Twins at Cradle Society

Officials of the Cradle Society hospital, 2049 Ridge avenue, Evanston, said yesterday that Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson, her husband, "may take a baby from the Cradle some time," but declared the hospital has no twins at present. The statement was a comment on a dispatch from New York which quoted Mrs. Jolson as saying she would pick out a pair of twins next Thursday from a Chicago institution. She said Jolson, singer and commedian, wanted a girl and she wanted a boy, so they were planning to compromise by taking twins.

POPE PROTESTS NAZI HANDLING OF YOUNG PILGRIMS

Voices Feelings to 130 Germans in Rome.

[Chicago Tribune Press Services.]

ROME, May 6.—In speaking to 130 German pilgrims today, Pope Pius XI. strongly protested the Nazi treatment of 2,000 German youths who made an Easter pilgrimage to the Vatican.

At that time, the Vatican official newspaper said, the Nazis stripped the returning pilgrims of the mementoes of their visit and held them for a time in concentration camps. The Nazis replied that they had only deprived them of the distinctive green and blue shirts they had allowed the pilgrims to take to Rome and had not held them in camps.

The pope made no official protest to Germany, but Vatican officials believed that his remarks today were as strong and effective as any protest that could be made.

"They hope in the name of so-called positive Christianity to de-Christianize Germany," the pope said of the Nazis, "and they wish to conduct the country back to barbaric paganism, and nothing is left undone to disturb Christian and Catholic life.

"We hope that upon your return to your country you will be treated better than those pious and splendid young men devoted and faithful to the church and to their country, who not so long ago came to see me, their spiritual father.

"We remember them and speak of them with the honor due them from the Catholic and the civilized world.

"We cannot, however, other than say, and we should say, the contrary against those who were responsible for the reception of these youths and their treatment."

SEEK JOE SALTIS AND PAL FOR QUIZ ABOUT MURDER

Joe Saltis, beer boss of a large south side territory during prohibition, and his henchman, Stanley Nowicki, were being sought last night for questioning about the murder last Saturday of Anton Zalatorius, a beer distributor, who had taken the name of Frank Young in an effort to conceal his record as an ex-convict.

Police of the Chicago Lawn station said it was known that Saltis and Nowicki are still connected with a brewery and that Saltis was never known to permit a rival beer peddler to invade his territory. Saltis served two short sentences during prohibition and was tried once for murder.

AUTO STRIKERS VOTE TOMORROW ON PEACE OFFER

Poll to Decide Action on Company Terms.

Toledo, O., May 6.—(AP)—Thomas J. Williams, federal conciliator, announced tonight the poll on the Chevrolet Motor company's terms for reopening of the local plant will be conducted Wednesday.

The election will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Federal building here, according to tentative plans, Williams said.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who will have charge of the poll of the Chevrolet workers, assisted by Williams, was at the plant tonight inspecting pay rolls to determine those eligible to vote. Approximately 2,300 were affected by the strike called April 23 by the United Automobile Workers Federal union.

Predict Union Victory.

Alfred G. Gulliver, plant manager, with a group of office employés, Fred Schwake, business agent of the union, and members of the strike committee were at the plant with McGrady and Williams.

A statement, issued by James Roland, chairman, and Joseph Ditzel of the strike committee predicted "the great majority of the strikers will remain loyal to the union."

Meanwhile members of the union were in session tonight and members of the Independent Workers' society held another meeting.

The poll on acceptance or rejection of the company's offers toward settlement of the strike tentatively had been set for tomorrow, but conciliators delayed the vote because of necessary arrangements.

Poll to Affect 33,000 Workers.

The outcome of the poll will affect 33,000 General Motors workers, now idle because of the Toledo situation.

All groups today expressed satisfaction with a test of strength by ballot. Toledoans generally interpreted the move as the first step toward settlement of the strike.

McGrady said only persons in the plant's employ the day preceding the strike will be eligible to vote. They will be asked to be identified and to present time clock numbers. All voters will be subject to challenge.

1,600 Lumbermen Quit.

Portland, Ore., May 6.—[Special.]—Though the threatened strike today of 75,000 men in the Pacific coast lumber industry still was considered unlikely, Portland's seven large lumber mills were closed this morning by the walkout of 1,600 employés. They want higher wages, shorter hours, and recognition of their newly formed Timber and Sawmill Workers' union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

HOLD TRAIN DEATH A SUICIDE.

A coroner's jury determined yesterday that Julius C. Winbur, 65 years old, 743 Buena avenue, head of a tailoring firm, committed suicide when he leaped beneath a North Shore electric train at the Fullerton avenue station Sunday.

MISSING SCHOOL GIRL FOUND; AN AMNESIA VICTIM

(Picture on back page.)

Dorothy Chiville, 16 years old, 3449 Elaine place, high school girl and art student, who disappeared after attending a dance Saturday night, was found yesterday in Highland Park suffering from amnesia. Unable to recognize her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Chiville, she became hysterical when they arrived at the Highland Park police station to bring her home.

The girl appeared at the convent of the Sisters of Loretto on Green Bay road in Highland Park yesterday afternoon, seeking shelter from the rain. Her clothing was wet and she appeared to be suffering from fatigue and exposure. Unable to tell her name, she was turned over to Chief of Police Edward Moroney. A doctor found her uninjured.

Gilbert Griebe, 21 years old, 2724 North Parkside avenue, who accompanied Elaine to a dance, told police he left her at an apartment building where she said she planned to pass the night with a friend. Police learned later that no one there knew her.

STREET CAR MEN VOTE TO RENEW WAGE CONTRACT

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America, division 241, comprising the 12,000 employés of the Chicago Surface lines, ratified for another year last night their wage contract which has been in force since last May 31.

Since the surface lines have not filed notice of dissatisfaction with the old scale, which must be done at least 30 days before the contract expires, the question of wages of street car employés is therefore settled for the ensuing year. Yesterday's extension was proposed by William Quinlan, president of the association.

The prevailing scale is 70 cents an hour for beginners, 73 cents after six months of service, 75 cents for night service, and 81 cents for service on one man cars and buses. The street car employés are on a 48 hour week.

FIRE IN STUDIO AND GALLERY.

A photographer's studio and a shooting gallery in Riverview Park were damaged by a $2,500 fire yesterday.

Look into YOUR Future ---

Will YOU Be Bald?

LOOK at yourself in the mirror now. How does your hair look? Is it getting a little thin at the temples, on the frontal point, or at the crown? Is your scalp covered with dandruff? Is your hair falling? Thin hair, dandruff, scalp itch are danger signals, warning you that baldness is surely on the way—unless you do something immediately to overcome these scalp ills. You surely don't want to see a bald head when you look at yourself in the mirror a few years from now.

What to do about it? Do what a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. Thomas treatment, proved by 17 years of success, ends dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes normal hair growth on thin and bald spots. Consult Thomas first and save yourself much time, and worry and money. Call today for a FREE scalp examination.

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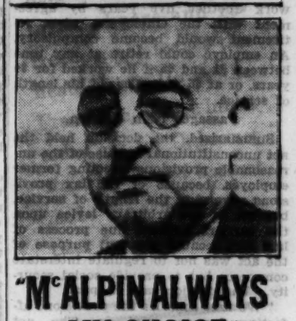

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says Association Director

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ITALIAN LINE

RAILS PENSION RULED ILLEGAL BY HIGH COURT

5 to 4 Decision Blow to New Deal Program.

[Continued from first page.]

roads have voluntarily adopted pension plans does not aid materially in determining the authority of congress to compel conformance to the one embodied in the railroad retirement act," the opinion says. "Nor does the establishment of compulsory retirement plans in European countries, to which petitioners (the government) refer, for many of these railroads are operated under government ownership, and none has a constitutional system comparable to ours."

Provisions of Act.

The retirement act provided for the payment of pensions from a common fund in the federal treasury, to which employers would contribute twice the pay roll percentage contributed by employés. Until further ruling by the retirement board, the employés were to contribute 2 per cent and the carriers 4 per cent. Persons eligible for pensions included not only present and future employés, but all those employed within a year prior to the passage of the act. Service of former employés performed at any time was to be included if they returned to work for a railroad.

The annuities became payable upon reaching 65, but the employés could work another five years by agreement with the employers, when retirement would become compulsory. An employé could retire at any time between 51 and 65 if he worked for 30 years, or at 65 regardless of his length of service.

Passages from Opinion.

Summarized, the decision held the act unconstitutional because of the unreasonable provisions affecting former employés, because of the lax provisions governing the length of service, because of the arbitrary levies upon the carriers without due process of law and because the real purpose of the act was not to regulate interstate commerce but to provide social security. The opinion says in part:

"We first consider the provisions affecting former employés. The act makes eligible for pension all who were in carrier service within one year prior to its passage, irrespective of any future reëmployment. About 146,000 persons fall within this class, which, as found below, includes those who have been discharged for cause, who have been retired, who have resigned to take other gainful employment, who have been discharged because their positions were abolished, who were temporarily employed, or who left the service for other reasons. These persons were not in carrier service at the date of the act, and it is certain thousands of them never again will be.

Difficulties Are Seen.

"The petitioners say the provisions were inserted to assure those on furlough, or temporarily relieved from duty subject to call, the benefit of past years of service, in the event of reemployment, and to prevent the carriers from escaping their just obligations by omitting to recall these persons to service. And it is said that to attempt nicely to adjust the provisions of the act to furloughed men would involve difficulties of interpretation and inequalities of operation which the blanket provision avoids.

"We cannot accept this view. It is arbitrary in the last degree to place upon the carriers the burden of gratuities to thousands who have been unfaithful and for that cause have been separated from the service, or who have elected to pursue some other calling, or who have retired from the business, or have been for other reasons lawfully dismissed. And the claim that such largess will promote efficiency or safety in the future operation of the railroads is without support in reason or common sense.

Refer to Former Employés.

"In addition to the 146,000 who left the service during the year preceding the passage of the act, over 1,000,000 persons have been but are not now in the employ of the carriers. The statute provides that if any of them is reemployed at any time, for any period, however brief, and in any capacity, his prior service with any carrier shall be reckoned in computing the annuity payable upon his attaining 65 years of age.

"Such a person may have been out of railroad work for years; his employment may have been terminated for cause; he may have elected to enter some other industry and may have devoted the best years of his life to it; yet if, perchance, some carrier in a distant part of the country should accept him for work of any description, even temporarily, the act throws the burden of his pension on all the railroads, including, it may be, the very one which for just cause dismissed him. Plainly this requirement alters contractual rights; plainly it imposes for the future a burden never contemplated by either party when the earlier relation existed or when it was terminated.

Provisions Challenged.

"Several features of the act, touching those now or hereafter in railroad employment, are especially challenged by the respondents.

"No specified length of service is required for eligibility to pension, though the amount of the annuity is proportionately reduced if the total term of employment be less than thirty years. One may take a position with a carrier at 20, remain until he is 30, resign after gaining valuable skill and aptitude for his work, enter a more lucrative profession, and, though never thereafter in carrier employ, at 65 receive a pension calculated on his ten years of service.

"Or after ten years he may be discharged for peculation and still be entitled to the gratuity. Or he may be relieved of duty for gross negligence, entailing loss of life or property, and yet collect his pension at 65. May these results be fairly denominated the indicia of reasonable regulation of commerce? May they be cited in favor of this pension system as an aid to economy, efficiency, or safety? We cannot so hold.

No "Real Assurance."

"The petitioners' explanation of this feature of the act is that no 'real assurance' of 'old age security' is possible 'when pension rights may be lost at any time by loss of employment'; that such a provision is reasonable 'because it improves the morale of the employés while they are in the service.' Assurance of security it truly gives, but, quite as truly, if 'morale' is intended to connote efficiency, loyalty, and continuity of service, the surest way to destroy it in any privately owned business is to substitute legislative largess for private bounty and thus transfer the drive for pensions to the halls of congress and transmute loyalty to employer into gratitude to the legislature.

"On June 27, 1934, when the act was approved, there were 1,164,707 people in carrier employ. The act, by conferring a statutory right to a pension, based in part on past service, gave the work theretofore performed by these persons a new quality. Although completed and compensated in full in conformity with the agreement of the parties, that work, done over a period of 20 years past, is to be the basis for further compulsory payment. While, as petitioners point out, the bounties are payable only in the future, any continuance of the relation, however brief, subsequent to the passage of the act, matures a right which reaches back to the date of original employment.

Contribute Nothing.

"And to the amount payable in virtue of all these prior years' service the employés contribute nothing. It is no answer to say that from the effective date of the law they will have to contribute from their wages half as much as do their employers. The future accrues its own annuities. The finding, accepted by the petitioners as veracious, is that the annuities payable for service performed prior to June 27, 1934, would in the year 1935 amount to $68,749,000, and would increase yearly until 1953, in which year the portion of the aggregate pension payments attributable to work antedating the passage of the act would be $137,435,000.

"These figures apply only to pensions to those now employed and exclude payments to those who left the service during the year prior to the adoption of the act, and to those former employés who may hereafter be reëmployed.

"Certain general features of the system violate the fifth amendment. Under the statutory plan the draft upon the pension fund will be at a given rate, while the contributions of individual carriers to build up the fund will be at a disparate rate. This results from the underlying theory of the act, which is that all the railroads shall be treated as a single employer.

Ages Differ Materially.

"The petitioners themselves showed at the trial that the probable age of entry into service of typical carriers differs materially; for one it is 28.4, for another 32.4, for a third 29.3, and for a fourth 34.2. Naturally the age of a pensioner at date of employment will affect the resultant burden upon the contributors to the fund. The statute requires that all employés of age 70 must retire immediately. It is found that 56 of the respondents have not employés in that class. Nevertheless they must contribute toward the pensions of such employés of other respondents nearly $4,000,000 the first year and nearly $33,000,000 in the total.

"The act is said to be unconstitutional because unreasonably and unconscionably burdensome and oppressive upon the respondents, and we are referred to a finding of the court below to which petitioners do not assign error. The facts as found are: Based upon present pay rolls, the carriers' contributions for the first year will aggregate not less than $60,000,000; at the rates fixed in the act, total employé and carrier contributions will, on the basis of present pay rolls, be approximately $90,000,000 per year; unless the amount of the contributions is increased by the board, the drain on the fund for payment of pensions will result in a deficit of over $11,000,000 by the year 1942.

"To keep the fund in operation it will be necessary for the board to increase the percentages of contributions named in the act. The petitioners' actuary testified that in the tenth year of operation the payments from the fund will be upward of 137 million dollars. The railroads' total contribution to pensions on account of prior service of employés in service at the date of the act may amount to $2,943,966,000. We are not prepared to hold that if the law were in other respects within the legislative competence, the enormous cost involved in its administration would invalidate it; but the recited facts at least emphasize the burdensome and perhaps destructive effect of the contraventions of the due process of law clause which we find exist.

"We feel bound to hold that a pension plan thus imposed is in no proper sense a regulation of the activity of interstate transportation."

Hughes Unable to Concur.

"I am unable to concur in the decision of this case," said the minority opinion, written by Chief Justice Hughes. "The gravest aspect of the decision is that it does not rest simply upon a condemnation of particular features of the railroad retirement act, but denies to congress the power to pass any compulsory pension act for railroad employés. If the opinion were limited to the particular provisions of the act, which the majority find to be objectionable and not severable, the congress would be free to overcome the objections by a new statute."

The chief justice said he could find no constitutional distinction between employés compensation legislation and the compulsory pension system.

"The fundamental consideration which supports this type of legislation," he said, "is that industry should take care of its wastage, whether that is due to accident or age. That view cannot be dismissed as arbitrary or capricious.

"The power committed to congress to govern interstate commerce does not require that its government should be wise, much less that it should be perfect. The power implies a broad discretion and thus permits a wide range, even of mistakes."

BROTHERHOOD CHIEF TELLS OF PLANS TO PRESS FOR NEW ACT

Cleveland, O., May 6.—(AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said today the union would introduce immediately a new bill attempting to correct objections on which the United States Supreme court based its decision holding the railroad pension act invalid.

"Industries may feel they have won a temporary victory," Whitney said, "but in my opinion it becomes necessary for the unemployment situation to be corrected and for legislation to be enacted to protect the broken down worker before recovery can be effected."

Whitney said "we are very much disappointed over the decision because it will do a great violence to the Roosevelt social program and will hold back efforts to help 110,000 workers whom we hoped could be retired."

Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said "we will start in and fight again. Labor has to fight for everything it gets."

Radical Groups Oppose Alien Registration Bill at Hearing

The opposition of radical organizations to the proposed registration of aliens and their exclusion from employment and relief benefits was revealed yesterday before a subcommittee of the Illinois house of representatives at a hearing in the county building. Representatives of the Illinois Bar association and the American Legion spoke in behalf of the bill and urged its passage.

Vociferous in their condemnation of the bill as "cruel and inhuman" and a threat to the freedom of unnaturalized aliens were Frank Waugh McCulloch, representing the Chicago workers' committee on unemployment and the Illinois Workers' alliance, and Mary Sabucka, representing "forty youth branches and eight adult branches" of the Lithuanian workers. Herbert Newton, colored communist agitator and husband of Jane Emery, daughter of a former national commander of the American Legion, also appeared at the committee meeting, but was not given a hearing.

Bar Association Favors Bills.

The bills, proposed and backed by the bar association, call for the registration of aliens who fail to file a declaration of citizenship, or, with such a declaration filed, fail to apply for second papers within five years. The law also would bar such aliens from employment or public support, except by special permit. The constitutionality of these last provisions was questioned by John V. Clinnin, chairman of the bar association Americanization committee, who appeared at the meeting.

"Thousands of persons have come to this country, enjoyed our freedom, and exercised the rights of citizens without forswearing allegiance to their native lands," said Clinnin, who commanded an Illinois regiment during the world war. "This law has not been designed to put a rod on the backs of the alien. We are interested in teaching Americanism. Our sole purpose is to reinforce by registration the moral urge upon aliens to become good citizens."

Recent Increase in Applications.

A 600 per cent increase in applications for citizenship papers in Chicago has been noted since agitation began for the registration of unnaturalized aliens, Clinnin pointed out. Lawrence J. Felon, chairman of the Cook county Americanization committee of the American Legion, said the bill has the support of ex-service men.

"We know that there are three and a half million aliens illegally in this country," Fenlon said. "The registration of aliens could have prevented this situation. We believe that any one receiving the benefits of this country should assume the responsibility of American citizenship. Americn citizens should have preference in employment and relief."

In addition to the representatives of radical organizations, the opponents of the registration legislation included Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, director of the Immigrants' Protective league; Miss Harriet E. Vittum, head of the Northwestern University settlement; Miss Lea Taylor, head resident of the Chicago Commons association; Charles P. Schwartz of the state committee on citizenship and naturalization; Joseph Grish of the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Conference of Illinois, and others.

Holds It Costly to Enforce.

Mrs. Rich claimed that the law would be costly in its enforcement and that the federal machinery of naturalization, with its high fees and red tape, was an actual deterrent to the rapid Americanization of radicals. Fear for the establishment of a "petty tyranny" of espionage against unregistered aliens was also expressed and the "indignity of registration" was cited.

The hearings will be continued next Monday morning, Representative Frank E. Foster, chairman of the subcommittee, announced at the close of the day's sesison. Other members of the committee are James L. Kostka and Fred E. Rennick.

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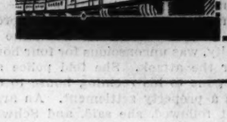

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Turn to page 9

DROUTH, MALARIA, HEAT HIT ITALY'S TROOPS IN AFRICA

Eyewitness Describes Intense Suffering.

Killing Stirs Italy

ROME, May 6.—(AP)—Reports that four new divisions of Italian troops are destined for east African service followed closely tonight announcement of a fresh incident on the Ethiopian border.

An official bulletin of the ministry of war was issued after a government spokesman asserted that Italy has been aroused by the killing of an Italian soldier named Gogua in east Africa by alleged Ethiopian marauders. The spokesman said the government proposed to protest the incident promptly.

The war ministry bulletin announced that two divisions of blackshirts, "the 23d," and "the 28th of October," are being concentrated under the command of regular army generals.

At the same time mobilization for active service in the field of the army divisions, "Gran Sasso 1st," and "Della Sila 1st," was considered in army circles as officially confirmed with the appointment of officers to supervise formation of the divisions.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, May 6.—Stories are beginning to reach London of the privations being suffered by thousands of Italian troops quartered in Italian Somaliland and Eritrea in readiness for a possible campaign against Ethiopia.

Drouth, malaria and blistering heat are reported to be inflicting intense suffering upon Premier Mussolini's young fighting men who sailed from Naples with so much enthusiasm only a few months ago.

An eyewitness account of the conditions in Italy's African colonies has just come from a capable British observer with wide experience in East Africa and a knowledge of the local languages. He has had exceptional opportunities to see what is happening in those hot, waterless territories from which an attack on Ethiopia soon may be launched.

"Not Worth Fighting For."

"The Italians," he writes, "are beginning to realize why we British decided fifty years ago we were not interested in Ethiopia, although we had conducted highly successful campaigns there in 1868. The territories on the coast are not worth having, and certainly not worth fighting for."

The present situation there as he describes it is as follows:

Owing to the difficulty of landing on the harborless coast of Italian Somaliland during a monsoon, the troops had to be landed in April for an advance which cannot take place before October. Because of a lack of drinking water in the greater part of this area, about 20,000 white troops have been quartered in the Juba valley which is malarial. Elsewhere, even before the summer has begun, water has been drunk to such a low level that it can be seen to be alive with insects.

In Asmara, capital of Eritrea, the water allowance is reduced to two bottles a day in the scorching heat. Small bottles of mineral water, imported by merchants, may be bought for $1 each but the freight is $50 a ton for a railroad journey of seventy miles from the sea.

Port Congested with Ships.

Massaua, port of Eritrea, is congested with ships awaiting unloading, as steam cranes can deal with no more than 600 tons daily.

Owing to the refusal of the Egyptian government for all recruiting of laborers by Italians there is a great lack of hands. The white labor imported from Italy finds the local cost of living high and the climate very trying.

Such labor as is available works so much overtime that work is slowed down all around from sheer physical exhaustion.

The Italian troops are reported to be sober, quiet and well behaved. Nevertheless, they are feeling the climate and have become listless and subject to heat stroke when engaged in marching by which the higher command seeks to acclimatize them.

Nazis Free 3 Protestant Pastors from Berlin Jail

BERLIN, May 6.—(AP)—The Columbia house gates swung open today to three dissident pastors, Wilhelm Harnisch, Paul Winckler and Eduard Lindenmeyer. They were released after two weeks confinement while their alleged connection with the foreign press was investigated. The release of the churchmen came as a surprise to the opposition.

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WOMAN FREED IN BREMER CASE

[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Edna Murray of Kansas City, called the "kissing bandit," leaving federal court in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday with a deputy and two co-defendants, John J. (Boss) McLaughlin of Chicago and J. J. Wilson (left to right, front), after charges of conspiracy against Mrs. Murray were dismissed in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping trial. She faces return to Missouri to serve twenty years of a robbery sentence.

Story of Bremer Kidnaping Told from Stand by Bolton

St. Paul, Minn., May 6.—[Special.]—The government today rested its case against Arthur [Doc] Barker and nine others charged with the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping after Byron Bolton, machine gunner for the Barker-Karpis gang, nervously told the story of the conspiracy to extort $200,000 from the St. Paul banker.

Immediately after resting the case, George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, moved to dismiss the charges against Mrs. Edna Murray and Jess Doyle. Judge M. M. Joyce granted the motion, but Doyle will be held for other crimes and Mrs. Murray will await a defense call to the witness stand.

Bolton Names Kidnapers.

Speaking in a low voice, Bolton confirmed the government's story of the Bremer kidnaping as outlined by witnesses in the three weeks since the trial started.

He quoted George Ziegler, alias Fred Goetz, slain by members of his own gang, as saying that Barker, Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, and William Weaver did the actual kidnaping, while Ziegler, Fred Barker, and Volney Davis witnessed the abduction from another car at the scene in St. Paul on January 17, 1934. He also named Harry Sawyer, St. Paul underworld king, arrested Friday in Mississippi, as a leader in the ransom plot.

Bolton told of every detail of the kidnaping from the time he was summoned from Phoenix, Ariz., early in January, 1934, to assist in the "snatch," to Bremer's release.

Bolton said he, himself, was offered $3,000 of the ransom money, refused it, and later got $2,000 for Mrs. Irene Ziegler after Ziegler's death and $1,000 for himself after the ransom had been exchanged.

Describes Gang's Plot.

Bolton told how Ziegler had paid his plane fare from Phoenix to Chicago and of meeting Ziegler and Willy Harrison, now a fugitive in the case.

Bolton said Ziegler told him "they" intended to kidnap "a man from St. Paul" and wanted to know if Bolton would take charge of "the house"—the kidnapers' hideout, home of Harold Alderton at Bensenville, Ill., to which Bremer was taken after the kidnaping. Bolton said he refused, saying he didn't want anything to do with the matter.

Bolton said he went to Alderton's home at Bensenville Jan. 18. Karpis answered his knock and wanted to know who it was. Bolton identified himself as "Monty." He said he saw Karpis, Weaver, and Campbell at the house, telling them Ziegler had sent him to learn if anything was wanted.

Views Bremer's Bandages.

He said he saw Mr. Bremer at the house bandaged and wearing glasses. Campbell told him that "he got a little rough and we had to use force," he said.

At this point Bolton identified Alderton, Elmer Farmer, Bensenville tavernkeeper, and Barker. The latter stood up, glaring sullenly.

Bolton told of going to Alderton's house on the day Mr. Bremer was released. He said he saw Mr. Bremer and Doc Barker walk out of the house. They walked to a passageway between the house and a shed, getting into a car that Ziegler drove, he said.

"Bremer had his handkerchief to his face," Bolton testified. "He appeared to have something fastened to the back of his head, probably a pair of goggles."

Bolton and Ziegler drove to the latter's apartment in Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago, and that Fred Barker and Davis appeared with two large cardboard boxes which they threw on a davenport, he testified.

Fred Barker said, "There's the money. We had a hard time getting it," Bolton testified.

Denies Promise from U. S.

Ziegler told him later that Sawyer, Doc Barker, and Fred Barker already had been given their share of the ransom money.

On cross-examination Bolton denied he had been promised anything by the government.

Anticipating the dismissal of Mrs. Murray, deputies were here today waiting to return her to the Missouri state prison from which she escaped. She still has more than 20 years to serve on a robbery sentence.

Mice, Eaten by Snake, Gnaw Off Reptile's Tail

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 6.—[Special.]—Two mice were placed in a cage with a 4 foot blue racer here Sunday to provide "food" for the snake. This morning they had eaten 6 inches off the blue racer's tail and James H. Wood of the University of Michigan museum removed them.

REDS WILL ADD TO ARMY OF MILLION, LEADERS REVEAL

Seek Huge Size to Scare Off Soviet Enemies.

MOSCOW, May 6.—(AP)—Red Russia today was promised a continually increased army—now composed of nearly 1,000,000 men—and so strong that "an enemy will not dare even to think of attacking our frontiers."

The highest officials of the proletarian nation, in speeches before the graduates of the Kremlin Military academy made public today, declared the Red army to be the bulwark of peace on the European continent.

Pravda, the communist party organ, commenting on the speech of Dictator Joseph Stalin, described him as "the real leader of humanity," and said his speech was proof that the soviet régime is founded on "love for human beings."

Praises Power of Army.

Stalin declared the bolshevists saved Russia from becoming the pawn of imperialist nations.

Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the council of peoples' commissars, declared that "without the power of the Red army the peace of Europe could not be guaranteed," and that it was because of that great Red army that it was possible to sign the Franco-Russian mutual assistance accord.

"Our strength was increased enormously and with it our international prestige," Molotov said; "this becomes obvious not only to our friends but also to those who cannot be called our friends."

Stalin devoted himself to an elaboration of his declaration that the bolshvists took the Russian nation in the middle state of its development and made it a modern industrial and agricultural nation with strong military defense.

Scare Off Enemies.

The commissar of war, Klementi Voroshilov, told the young graduates the army would be steadily increased so that "an enemy will not dare even to think of attacking our frontiers."

The party newspaper said:

"New developments and technique in the machines of capitalist countries only bring more suffering for the people. In Socialist Russia they bring greater happiness.

"The capitalist countries rear dwarfs with kopec [penny] characters. Socialist Russia rears heroes—dignified, strong, energetic, courageous, and faithful to the fatherland."

Stalin's new slogan, "Trained workers will decide everything," means the beginning of new relations with the people, the paper said, adding, "His spech will be an inspiration to the whole country and a guide to hundreds of millions throughout the world."

CONRAD SPENS' SON WINS $1,600 AMHERST AWARD

Gordon Spens, 69 East Division street, a senior at the Chicago Latin has been awarded the $1,600 Jeffrey School for Boys, Amherst scholarship, according to word received here yesterday from Amherst college. In Amherst, Mass., where the competition was held. Spens is the son of the late Conrad Spens, a vice president of the Burlington railroad. A member of the school's football and basketball teams, he was adjudged the best all around scholar among the contenders for the four year scholarship. Similar scholarships were awarded to Robert Terry Jones of St. Louis, Robert L. Abbey of Cleveland, and Arthur Hennsler of Summit, N. J.

GORDON SPENS.

SLEEPWALKER LOSES BIG TOE; SLAMS DOOR TO FOIL A 'ROBBER'

New London, Wis., May 6.—(AP)—Theodore Knapstein gently rubbed his left foot where his great toe used to be and solemnly promised today that he would do no more sleepwalking.

Knapstein's toe was severed when he slammed a door on it, believing, as he walked in his sleep in a nightmare, that he was shutting burglars out of his home.

As he told the story:

"I had a dream that there were burglars in the house and got out of bed. Thinking to shut them out of my room, I slammed the door. Suddenly I came to, snapped on the light, and found that I was on one side of the door and my toe on the other."

Dr. C. J. Pfeifer, Knapstein's physician, said the door did a neat job of amputation.

SERBIAN REGIME CLAIMS VICTORY BY 16-9 MARGIN

Foes Call Election Figures "Swindle."

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, May 6.—(AP)—The government of Bogolyub Yevtich announced today that yesterday's parliamentary elections gave the government three-fifths of all mandates, while the opposition leaders termed the official figures "a swindle."

The final count last reported was 1,600,000 votes for the government and 900,000 for the opposition. Already the air was filled with charges that much of the vote count was irregular.

"Disgruntled Losers."

The government disregarded the accusations as "baseless complaints of disgruntled losers," and announced that the official figures showed the government actually won 221 mandates in parliament. Because of a queer Jugo-Slav law which gives the victors more than they win, the government will come out with more than 300 seats, while the opposition will get between 40 and 60.

The supporters of Vladko Machek, united opposition leader, contend they won a majority, even in Serbian cities. In some districts where the authorities prevented the opposition watchers from keeping a written record, they tabulated votes by moving kernels of corn from one pocket to another.

Report Four Killed.

KLAGENFURT, Austria, May 6.—(AP)—Reports received here from Zagreb today said at least four persons were killed and many seriously injured in last night's election disorders.

Two persons were reported to have been killed in a fight at Jaskova near Karloyac, which started when a gendarme tried to tear down posters of the Vladko Machek opposition faction. Reports said the gendarme shot a peasant, and others retaliated by killing the policeman.

BLOSSOM QUEEN AND HER COURT VISIT CHICAGO

Miss Marybeth Kemp of Battle Creek, Mich., cherry blossom queen of Michigan for 1935, and 25 other beauties from the fruit country of Michigan arrived in Chicago by bus yesterday to receive tributes from the city for two days. They were photographed at the Hotel Sherman, where they are staying, and went to the National Boat and Sports show at the Navy pier in the afternoon. Tonight they will be guests at dinner at the College inn. Miss Kemp, who is 20 years old, said she intended to seek a job as a model in Chicago.

Nol Pros Murder Charge Against Mother of Six

Because they had insufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Angeline Salepis, 50 years old, of the murder of her husband, Stephen, last March, Assistant State's Attorneys Ben Nelson and Thomas Dillon yesterday had the charge nol prossed before Judge Grover C. Niemeyer of the Criminal court. Mrs. Salepis, the mother of six children, was placed on trial on April 22, but Judge Niemeyer interrupted the trial and ordered her examined by the court alienist, who reported her to be sane.

JAPANESE BALK CHINESE POLICING OF NEUTRAL ZONE

Order Issued by Army Chief in Manchukuo.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, May 6.—The attempt of North China military authorities to take over policing of the so-called neutral demilitarized zone extending southward from the puppet régime [Manchukuo] to the environs of Peiping and Tientsin were suddenly blocked by a Japanese ultimatum delivered to Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, head of the Hopei provincial government, according to information obtained here today.

The Japanese ultimatum was issued in the name of the Kwantung army in Manchuria. It contained the signature of Gen. Jiro Minami, commander in chief, who is concurrently ambassador to Manchukuo.

Violation of Truce.

The ultimatum was delivered May 4 to Gen. Yu. The contents were not disclosed, but the Japanese military alleges the new, specially trained Chinese police force, which Gen. Yu planned to send into the demilitarized zone, violated the terms of the Tangku truce [May 30, 1933] ending the Sino-Japanese Manchurian war.

Gen. Yu, Chinese reports say, made preparations to police the zone May 10 with the special force which is in readiness to march in by two routes, one northward from Tientsin, the other northward from Peiping. Shortly before marching orders were issued Col. Seiya Giga, commander of Japanese troops at Shanhaikwan, and Col. Takahashi, Japanese military attaché at Peiping, handed Gen. Yu the ultimatum, charging "complete Chinese disregard of the Tangku agreement."

It was further charged the action constituted a Chinese challenge, and hence the Japanese planned immediate "appropriate measures" unless the Chinese immediately discontinued action.

Japanese Seize Coal.

Chinese reports from Peiping state plans to establish a police force in the demilitarized zone had been "postponed due to unforeseen difficulties," but Japanese reports claim Gen. Yu, rather than face a fresh outbreak of hostilities, complied with the Japanese ultimatum.

The situation in North China was further aggravated by the Japanese seizure of 60,000 tons of coal, alleging the Chinese had "stolen" it from a mine now within the jurisdiction of Manchukuo.

The Japanese also were incensed by the recent assassinations of two Chinese editors at Tientsin, both of whom were editing newspapers financed by Japanese interests which recently advocated Sino-Japanese coöperation.

Secretary Wallace Speaks Twice Tomorrow at N. U.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will lecture on "The Philosophy of the New Order" before the classes in contemporary thought at Northwestern university tomorrow afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will be at 3 o'clock in Fisk hall on the Evanston campus, while the evening lecture will be at 7 o'clock in Thorne hall on the McKinlock campus. Both lectures are open to the public without charge.

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Voila! The Dubonnet cocktail—such a simplicity to make
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Stir with ice
Add thin slice of lemon

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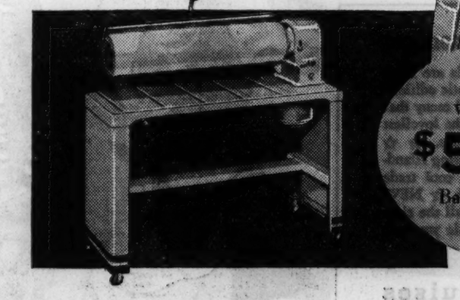

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OPEN QUIZ INTO AIR CRASH THAT KILLED CUTTING

Five Dead; One More Is Believed Dying.

[Continued from first page.]

reached Kansas City. This is just about sufficient for one hour's flight because each of the two 735 horsepower Cyclone engines consumes from 60 to 65 gallons every hour.

The regulations require a plane to carry enough gasoline to fly on for 45 minutes after reaching its scheduled destination. This regulation was intended to provide a safe margin of flying time for the pilot to pick out an emergency landing field should his destination field be blocked by bad weather.

It was on this theory, apparently, that the TWA dispatcher directed the pilot to fly northeastward to Kirksville or Knoxville, Mo., where there are government landing fields. The plane was approaching Kirksville, 120 miles east of Kansas City, when it crashed. Safety was only 15 miles away, or—at the cruising speed of 160 miles an hour—only 5 minutes away, when the catastrophe came.

Questions on Two Points.

The board of inquiry is expected to make a special effort to determine why Pilot Harvey Bolton did not warn his ground operations crews at Kansas City that his gasoline was low. The board also will demand to know why Pilot Bolton was not ordered to land at an emergency field west of Kansas City, since ground crews there were aware before he arrived that the weather was too bad for the big plane to land at Kansas City.

Mrs. Charles Bledsoe, wife of the farmer on whose pasture the plane crashed, said: "The pilot, in uniform, kept saying that he ran out of gasoline."

"The wrecked plane had stopped near the edge of our pasture, not far from a dirt road," she said.

"The east bank of the road showed a mark where the plane had hit and the west bank showed other marks where it had struck. Then the plane tore on through the fence into our pasture, breaking down a small tree in its path. Later we noticed that the top of a bigger tree near the road had been struck by the plane."

Take Injured to House.

Seven of the injured were taken at first to Bledsoe's house—all unconscious or too badly injured to tell what happened.

"Bolton gave us no signal of distress and did not indicate in any other way that there was any danger," said Dispatcher Korf at Kansas City.

"Bolton did not mention low fuel tanks and it was taken for granted at the field he had enough to go on," said Chief Dispatcher Welch.

Transcontinental and Western Air officials at Kansas City were stunned by the crash—the first, they said, on a scheduled run since Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, was killed with 7 others in Kansas, March 31, 1931.

The TWA offices said this was the first accident reported anywhere to one of these twin motored Douglas ships. The line itself had flown them 8 million miles since May 1, 1934.

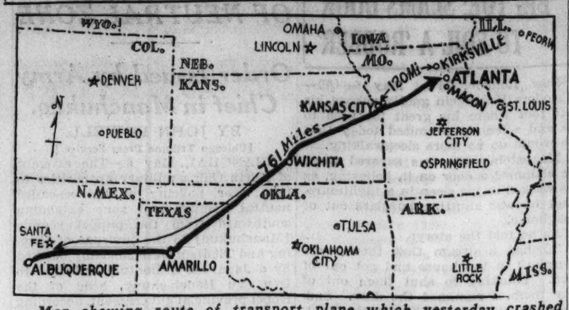
[*A Douglas plane of the KLM-Dutch Royal airlines crashed in Iraq in February. Six were killed.*]

The crash today occurred in a sister ship of No. 300, the transport that only last week set a new Los Angeles-New York speed record.

The office of Senator Cutting said late today that his body would leave Macon at midnight tonight for New York City, where funeral services will be held.

Edgar F. Puryear, the senator's secretary, said burial would be at Oakdale, N. Y., where the senator was born.

ROUTE OF FATAL FLIGHT



Map showing route of transport plane which yesterday crashed northeast of Kansas City, Mo., killing five and injuring eight. The plane took off at Albuquerque, N. M., for 761 mile flight to Kansas City, where it arrived late. Unable to land because of low ceiling it was instructed to proceed to Kirksville, Mo., approximately 120 miles northeast, but ran out of gas and crashed short of its goal at Atlanta, Mo.

TWO DEAR TO ACTRESS TOBY WING ARE HURT IN 48 HOURS' TIME

Hollywood, Cal., May 6.—(AP)—Within forty-eight hours, two persons dear to Toby Wing, motion picture actress, have been close to death in different accidents.

Saturday night, Jackie Coogan, whose name has been linked with Miss Wing's, was badly injured in an automobile accident which killed his father, his friend, Trent [Junior] Durkin, and two other men. A film engagement had prevented Miss Wing from being a member of the automobile party.

Today her father, Capt. Paul Wing, a Paramount studio executive, was injured in the transport plane crash in Missouri.

Toby, her sister Pat, also an actress, and Mrs. Wing were prostrated by the two accidents.

PILOT BOLTON HERO OF LANDING THAT SAVED 14

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 6.—(AP)—Harvey Bolton, TWA pilot, was the hero of a flight which narrowly averted disaster for 14 passengers here five months ago.

Aviators recalled today that Bolton landed safely at the city-county airport with all aboard in a crippled ship.

Fifty miles west of Pittsburgh on the night of last Dec. 5 Bolton heard one of the engines making a grinding noise. He shut it off and wirelessed the airport that he was coming in with only one engine.

Descending from an altitude of 9,000 feet, the plane's right propeller dropped off on the runway as it was landing and a tire blew out. Bolton kept the plane under control and no one was hurt.

Bolton, born in 1906, was single. His father, F. C. Bolton, lives in Live Oak, Cal.

PLANE GOES TO PIECES IN AIR; TESTER JUMPS

Ravenna, O., May 6.—(AP)—Lee Gehlbach, 32, a test pilot for the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation, leaped from an altitude of approximately 8,000 feet today as his plane crumpled. He reached earth safely in a parachute ten miles from here.

Gehlbach received minor injuries to the head.

The aviator did not attempt to explain the cause of the accident. He said the plane, described as a "torpedo type," suddenly "went to pieces."

It is a new type ship, he said, designed for submission to the United States navy.

Farmers of the vicinity reported that parts of the plane were found over a wooded area a quarter of a mile square. They said they were unable to locate the engine.

SALVATION ARMY CONCLUDES ITS JUBILEE MEETING

The Salvation Army of Chicago last night concluded its golden jubilee celebration in the old Princess Rink hall, 1519 Madison street, where the Chicago Corps No. 1 was started in 1886. This was a year after the Army began operations at Bush temple, Clark street and Chicago avenue.

Seventeen gray haired men and women raised their hands when Commissioner W. A. McIntyre asked last night's meeting how many were associated with the Princess Rink corps before 1893. Among these was the principal guest of the evening, Col. William Evans, 76 years old, retired, who lives in Sebring, Fla. He was accompanied by his daughter, Lieut.-Col. Elizabeth Withers, retired, with whom he resides. Col. Evans pioneered through the middle west, establishing the Army in 86 cities.

Mrs. Bertha Miller, 5862 Fulton street, 74 year old Army soldier, told of starting with the Princess Rink corps in 1888. Her four sons, one of whom is Judge Harry B. Miller of the Criminal court, all were Army bandsmen as boys, she said.

Other old timers included William H. Ashman of Joliet, staf captain in the Princess Rink when it opened; Mrs. Margaret Dutton, 2706 North Newcastle avenue, soldier for 41 years; Harold J. Crawley, bandsman, who has played the horn for 50 years, and "Happy Harry" Ollendorf, 3238 North Leavitt street, who turned hand springs as well as sang in the old days.

LAYS CHURCH'S VITALITY TO ITS "ESCAPE DEVICE"

The Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, gave last night his explanation of why the church has come through depression years in better shape than industry or government. He spoke at the Union League club before 400 member of the Chicago Presbyterian Social union.

The Manhattan pastor put the endurance of the church on a simple basis—the fact that people are lonely; "afflicted with a strange homesickness; homeless in their own homes and strangers under the sun," seeking refuge. But he did not quarrel with psychologists' labeling of prayer and group religious as "escape mechanism."

"Why should not the church be an escape?" he inquired.

But Dr. Buttrick pointed clearly to higher and lower orders of "escape," and explained that man is "an upward looking creature," seeking a satisfying answer to the mysteries of life in God, rather than in economic orders or animal apetites. Thus, he said, the "deeper functions of the church," those of escape and of overcoming man's innate loneliness by relationship with God are guaranties that the church will prevail.

FOUND DEAD ON VACANT LOT.

George Held, 68 years old, 1729 North Lockwood avenue, was found dead of heart disease in a vacant lot at Grove avenue and 60th street yesterday.

SURVIVOR TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF AIR TRAGEDY

Fog and Rain, Then Crash Without Warning.

Macon, Mo., May 6.—(AP)—Mrs. D. L. Mesker, wife of a pilot and survivor of the fatal crash of a TWA plane near Atlanta, Mo., early today, told a thrilling story of the crash from her hospital cot here today.

"The motors were functioning perfectly," she related. "We had no knowledge that the ship had gone over Kansas City. Most of the passengers were asleep and I believe that Senator Cutting died without awakening or knowing what had happened."

"The trip was perfect on the Los Angeles-Albuquerque leg," she said.

"We left Albuquerque at 9:15 p. m. and ran into the fog at 12:30 a. m. It was real pea soup, dense and rolling. I remember the time because I asked Mr. Kaplan.

Most of Passengers Asleep.

"It was raining hard and nothing could be seen. We flew and flew, seemingly for hours, through the heavy fog and rain. The plane, of course, was dark and most of the passengers asleep.

"There was no way of telling where we were. No lights could be seen anywhere. Then suddenly, without warning, came the crash.

"The plane did not go into a spin or a dive—there was no intimation we were in difficulty. It was just that sudden awesome crash. I believe we must have hit the ground as though in landing and then turned over.

"I was knocked out. I think most of us were.

"As nearly as I can guess, I think the crash occurred at 3 a. m.

Rescues Crying Baby.

"When I came to I lay in the mud. The baby was crying and its mother was crying for it. I managed to find a blanket and cover the child. I carried it to its mother where she lay on the ground.

"I could see one of the motors lying nearly 200 feet away from the wreckage. The plane was completely wrecked.

"When I tried to walk I discovered my shoes had been torn off in the crash, and I couldn't find them. I took some shoes from the still form of a man lying near by and put them on.

"I don't know who he was, but some one had to get somewhere to give the alarm. I started to walk to a farmhouse. After I had started I was joined by a man.

Asks Farmer for Help.

"I don't know who he was. We made our way across fields a half mile. We had hoped there might be a phone there. But there wasn't. The farmer and his wife got up immediately and went to the scene of the disaster. I suppose they managed some way to give the alarm, for shortly the ambulance came and the injured were brought to a hospital here."

Mrs. Mesker was emphatic in saying the engines did not fail—that the plane struck at full speed.

"The impact was terrific," she said. "We must have been going at a fast rate of speed. The plane was completely demolished, and passengers were scattered all over the ground in every direction."

PRINCIPAL PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES FROM 1927 TO 1934 IN U. S.

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—Major passenger plane crashes in the United States in recent years:

Sept. 17, 1927—Seven killed in sightseeing plane at Hadley Field, N. J.

Oct. 17, 1927—Five killed at San Antonio, Tex.

Sept. 5, 1928—Seven killed in mail plane crash at Pocatello, Idaho.

March 17, 1929—Fourteen killed in passenger plane at Newark.

Jan. 2, 1930—Two planes collide near Santa Monica, Cal.; ten die.

Jan. 19, 1930—Sixteen, including two women, die when plane crashes and burns near Oceanside, Cal.

July 10, 1930—Five die at Aransas Pass, Tex.

March 31, 1931—Eight, including Knute Rockne, killed near Bazar, Kas.

Nov. 5, 1931—Six die at San Bernardino, Cal.

March 19, 1932—Seven die in crash near Calimesa, Cal.

March 25, 1933—Plane plunges into house near Hayward, Cal.; eleven occupants of house and three in plane die.

June 11, 1933—Nine killed near Chicago in crash of World's Fair sightseeing plane.

Nov. 12, 1933—Seven die in crash of airliner at Chestertown, Ind.

Feb. 26, 1934—Plane crashes into mountain near Salt Lake City, killing eight.

June 9, 1934—Airliner strikes mountain near Debruce, N. Y.; seven killed.

Flying Cadet Is Killed in Crash Near Langley Field

Newport News, Va., May 6.—(AP)—George F. Breck Jr., 24 year old flying cadet, was killed today in the crash of his plane off Plum Tree Island, near Langley field.

ROB CHAIN STORE OF $47.

Frank Garcher surrendered $47 to two colored robbers who entered the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store at 3724 Cottage Grove avenue yesterday.

NOW I EAT CABBAGE
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Some MEN WHO KNOW SAY:

"Too good to mix"

Some MEN WHO KNOW SAY:

"So good I want it to last longer"

BUT all MEN WHO KNOW SAY—SEAGRAM'S "V.O."

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CAPITAL GRIEVED BY AIR TRAGEDY; ADJOURN SENATE

House Also Puts an Early End to Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight issued a brief statement expressing his grief over the death of Senator Bronson Cutting [Rep., N. M.]. His comment capped a sad day in official Washington as friends and foes alike of the senator expressed their regret when details of the plane crash tragedy reached them.

"I am greatly grieved to learn of the untimely death of my very old friend, Bronson Cutting," said the President.

Speculate on Successor.

Washington also began to speculate over Cutting's successor and opinion crystalized on Dennis Chavez, Cutting's Democratic opponent at the last election. Chavez, who has been contesting Cutting's election on the ground of fraud, is a close friend of New Mexico's Democratic governor, Clyde Tingley, who will make the appointment.

The senate met and adjourned within a few moments at noon out of deference to his memory. A quorum call was sent out over the Bell system 10 minutes before meeting time in order to bring the senators to their seats for the brief tribute. It was the first instance of the early quorum call within the recollection of the senate attaches.

Colleague Announces Death.

Senator Carl A. Hatch, Cutting's Democratic colleague from New Mexico, announced the death to a hushed gathering.

"He was flying back to Washington to be at his post of duty," said Hatch, "and in loyalty to duty he lost his life."

The eyes of Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] were welling with tears as he looked in front of him at the vacant chair and desk that had been Cutting's.

"He carved for himself a place in the affairs of the nation as well as in his own state," Hatch continued. "His death is a loss to America."

The senate committee appointed to attend the funeral included Hatch, Robinson [Dem., Ark.], McNary [Rep., Ore.], Borah [Rep., Idaho], Norris [Rep., Neb.], Johnson [Rep., Cal.], Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], La Follette [Prog., Wis.], Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], and Costigan [Dem., Colo.].

At the other end of the capitol the house of representatives adjourned early on the motion of Representative John J. Dempsey [Dem., N. M.]. The house committee appointed to attend the funeral was Dempsey, Blanton [Dem., Tex.], Plumley [Rep., Vermont], and Maas [Rep., Minn.].

PROUD MOTHER OF SENATOR IS DEALT HER HEAVIEST BLOW

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—The heart of this capital city went out today to an aristocratic and much loved woman, white haired Olivia Peyton Cutting, mother of the senator who was killed today.

Her life at seventy past centered in her only son, the bachelor senator. She went daily to the senate gallery to hear him in debate, sitting always in the front row.

Because her eyesight wasn't as keen as when she was younger, senators' wives made a habit of whispering to her to let her know the minute her son came on the floor.

Mrs. Cutting has lived with him in his white stucco mansion, close to the British embassy, most fashionable neighborhood in town. With the rest of that neighborhood today, she was attending the silver jubilee service for King George V. at Washington cathedral farther up the hill when word came that her son had been killed. Her household, her son's office force and her friends spent the service period trying to arrange the kindliest possible method of imparting to her the news of what they felt was the greatest blow which could possibly come to her.

Her neighbors were telling today what a wonderful woman she was; how she had taken her son, a distant cousin of President Roosevelt, to New Mexico and aided him in a triumphant fight against tuberculosis although she loved New York and always felt she belonged there, and how proud she was of the career he made in that western state.

REVEALS PLANS FOR EXECUTING 3 LEONORE ROBBERS

Arthur Thielen, John Hauff, Fred Gerner. That is the order in which the three Leonore bank robbers will file to their death in the electric chair in the old prison building at Joliet early Friday morning, according to Warden Frank D. Whipp. His announcement yesterday followed the Illinois Supreme court's refusal of writs of supersedeas for the men.

That was the order in which the three men were sentenced by Judge Robert E. Larkin in Ottawa on March 18. Their crime was the murder of J. Charles Bundy, cashier of the Leonore State bank, during a robbery on Jan. 16. Charles Seipp, Richland township supervisor, and Sherif Glen Axline of Marshall county were fatally shot during the pursuit of the robbers, but they were tried only for Bundy's slaying.

All three men appeared resigned to their death and had little hope for further delay, prison employés said. They spend most of their time playing cards with their guards, writing letters, and receiving spiritual consolation.

Young Robbery Suspect Flees Under Police Fire

Police yesterday were seeking a youth who escaped earlier in the day under fire from the pistol of Policeman Arthur Stevens of the Gresham station, who saw him following a group of persons into the Mutual National bank at 7844 South Halsted street.

CUTTING KNOWN AS PROGRESSIVE; VIGOROUS EDITOR

Served as a Captain in Overseas Army.

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—United States Senator Bronson Murray Cutting was born at Oakdale, L. I., on June 23, 1888, member of one of America's oldest families. He received his earlier education at Groton and went from there to Harvard, where he was graduated in 1910.

Shortly after graduation Mr Cutting went west for his health. Liking New Mexico, he stayed and entered the newspaper field, purchasing and publishing the Santa Fe New Mexican and later a weekly publication.

Quite early in his career Mr. Cutting became active in politics, joining in the Progressive movement. He supported Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, remaining with the Progressives even after Roosevelt returned to the Republican fold.

Served Abroad in War.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Cutting, now a robust man with the build of an athlete, was commissioned as a captain, serving overseas and later holding the post of assistant military attaché of the American embassy in London. For his war services he was awarded the military cross by the British government.

On her return to New Mexico Capt. Cutting resumed his interest in politics and the active direction of his newspaper. He supported Woodrow Wilson during his administration and, it is understood, voted the Democratic ticket in 1920. In 1924 he supported Democratic candidates for state offices, but later was a stanch supporter of Calvin Coolidge.

Gov. Richard C. Dillon appointed him to the senate in 1927 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Andrieus A. Jones. He served until December, 1928. He was elected to the senate in the same year for the six year term beginning March, 1929, and was reëlected last November, defeating Dennis Chavez, Democrat.

Backs Roosevelt Campaign.

Identified with the liberal bloc, Mr. Cutting, elected to office as a Republican, supported Franklin De Roosevelt for president in 1932. Mr. Roosevelt, however, did not indorse Mr. Cutting's reëlection, which was being studied by the senate elections committee.

Except for the time he spent in Washington Senator Cutting led a quiet life in an old mansion atop a hill at the edge of Santa Fe. Master of seven languages, the Spanish tongue he acquired by living in the state was one of his great assets. Spanish-Americans were his allies. He helped them get water to irrigate their farms, supplied necessities to many an increasing family, and took black-eyed youngsters from adobe huts and started them on their way to an education.

In his newspaper career Mr. Cutting established the right of newspapers in New Mexico to criticize the conduct of judges. He had fought, successfully, against Gov. Bursum, and his paper was the target of libel and contempt charges. Cutting fought the case through the Supreme court to a successful issue.

FINDS LANE TECH TOO TAME; TRIES NINE ROBBERIES

Declaring that he quit as a student at the Lane Technical High school several months ago because it was "too tame," Neal Rosenholm, 17 years old, 2838 South Albany avenue, has confessed to committing nine recent robberies to the Shakespeare police.

On Sunday, Mrs. Mollie Spira, owner of a liquor store at 2849 Milwaukee avenue, reported to police that a young man who had twice held up her establishment was lounging at that moment at George street and Albany avenue. Police immediately arrested Rosenholm.

Two other persons who identified him in robberies said they were his victims on more than one occasion. Leon Wechsler, owner of a dry goods store at 2871 Milwaukee avenue, said the youth took $19 from him on March 8, and on April 22 took $17 from Mrs. Wechsler. Albert Light, owner of a dry goods store at 2419 Diversey avenue, asserted he surrendered $11 on March 25, and that on April 22 the youth returned and robbed Mrs. Light of $1.

Dr. W. H. Hamlin to Get Medal for Sight Saving

Dr. William H. Hamlin, professor emeritus of ophthalmology at Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago, has been selected to receive the ninth annual Leslie Dana gold medal in recognition of his work in the conservation of sight.

FIRST OF MATANUSKA VALLEY COLONISTS REACH ALASKA; 6 ILL

SEWARD, Alaska, May 6.—(AP)—The government's Matanuska valley colonists arrived tonight in the United States army transport St. Mihiel, preceded by conflicting reports, one that measles had broken out, another that some of the colonists had diphtheria. The hospital here was advised to prepare for six patients.

The St. Mihiel was prevented from docking by the government motor ship North Star, which was discharging the cargo of the colonists, a hardy band of farmers, their wives, and families.

Every available man toiled at the North Star's dock, while the whole town planned to suspend its ordinary activities and give a royal welcome to the colonists when they step down the gangplank. Whistles will toot, flags will wave. The CCC men who are to clear the ground will leave first, with the farmers remaining on board the transport for a few days.

Vote for Referendum for $15 Pensions for Texas

Austin, Tex., May 6.—(AP)—The Texas legislature today submitted to popular vote at the November, 1936, general election a constitutional amendment to authorize payment of $15 per month pensions to persons more than 65.

DR. EDWIN FROST, ASTRONOMER, IS OPERATED UPON

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, 67 years old, director emeritus of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., was operated upon for removal of gall stones at the Albert Merritt Billings Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Hospital authorities said Dr. Frost's pulse remained irregular after the operation until 4 p. m. when it became normal and his condition then was described as "generally satisfactory."

Dr. Frost was taken to the hospital on April 12 and it was reported then he had gallstone colic. It was thought for some time that an operation would not be necessary. Hospital officials said that since the noted astronomer had gained strength while under observation in the hospital no apprehension was held that the operation might not be successful.

Dr. Frost was director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago from 1905 to 1932. Since 1902 he has been editor of the Astrophysical Journal.

County Reserve Officers Elect Leaders Tonight

The Reserve Officers Association of Cook county will have its annual dinner and election of officers tonight in the Great Northern hotel. Col. George C. Marshall, senior instructor of the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, will be the speaker. Delegates to the state convention at Bloomington on May 10 will be selected.

Turn to page 11

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Camera-man *opposes* "Coffee-Floating"

MR. McGRATLE'S hobby was photography, and he developed and printed his own pictures. Hurrying through Sunday breakfast so he could get into his dark-room, he suddenly set down his cup.

"Martha," he said, "this coffee may have flavor but it's as hard to find as a black cat in a photograph taken on a dark night.

"It's been like that for weeks. We've been floating around from one foggy-tasting coffee to another. Why not have some good, clear flavor for a change? Let's get Hills Bros. Coffee—it always tastes right. And I'll bet it gives you more fine cups to the pound than any of these bargain-counter brands we've had."

Mr. McGratle's hobby was photography

"Why not have some good clear flavor"

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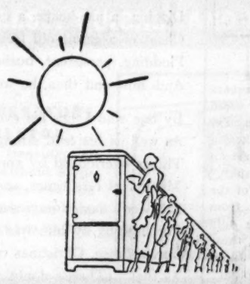

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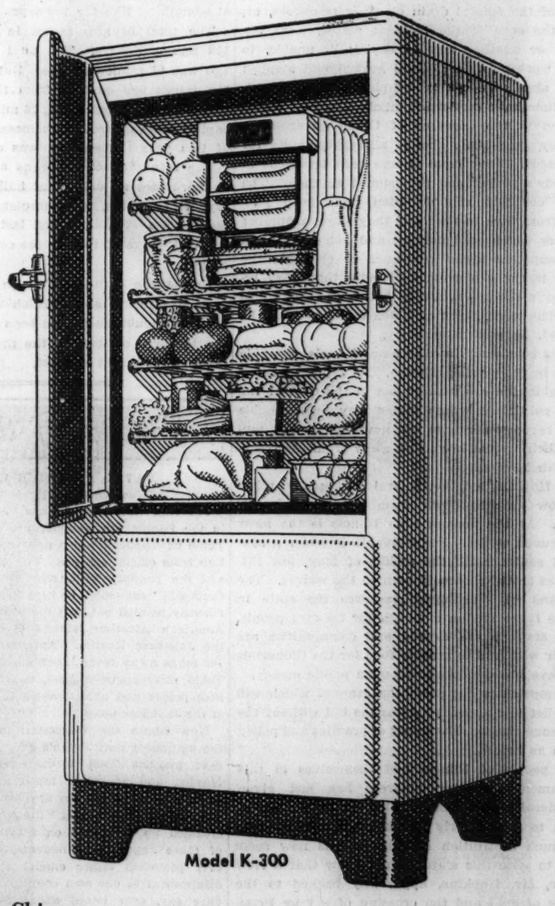

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935.

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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
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BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—31 RUE DE BERRY.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETTINES IELA 2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

1. *Repeal the Tyranny Law.*
2. *End the Parole Business.*

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Install modern street cars.*
5. *Establish a lake front airport.*
6. *Introduce suburban service appropriate to this century.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

DESTITUTION AND RELIEF IN ILLINOIS.

The present 2 per cent occupational tax paid by the consumers of Illinois was levied in 1933, starting in July, after a 3 per cent sales tax had been held invalid by the Supreme court. The 2 per cent levy was intended to apply for six months to the relief of the state's dependents, and thereafter for eighteen months, the remaining period of the law, to the abatement of general state taxes.

In accordance with this distribution of the revenue from the tax, the state has made no levy of the state tax. The current tax bills are without this item. The fact that the occupational tax, when levied in 1933, was intended for only six months of relief reveals the optimism of that day, encouraged by every prediction made in Washington. Only six months of emergency taxation would be needed by the dependents, because in the rosy prospectus of Washington the NRA, the AAA, and the other Roosevelt instrumentalities then would have the country back in its normal stride. If Illinois was deluded it is easy to see where the delusions had their source. The boys were to be out of the trenches by Christmas. We may now read and weep. Vainglory has had sad consequences.

Meanwhile federal relief had come to the aid of the states which, as in the case of Illinois, could be independent and self-supporting if relieved of the federal drain on their resources, or, as in the case of the indigent states, were unwilling, or another way of saying it, unable, to do the work. As the federal government stepped in the almshouse states completely stepped out. At no time have they made much, if any, of a contribution to the expenses of Union government, and they were easily shet of all responsibility for their needs. They have always been boroughs in somebody's pocket and provisioned as such. The figures covering this situation have been published from time to time and they show a number of states which paid nothing and got everything. The competent states continued to pay into the federal treasury a great deal more than they received in the pro rata distribution of relief funds and public works, both of which went, as might be expected, by political priority.

It has been many a year since Illinois was able to rate in the privileged class. Its representatives in Washington are usually lost in the dust of the better politicians whose states may be negligible in the revenue accounts but nevertheless can pull twice their weight in getting away from the treasury with handouts.

Mr. Hopkins of the federal emergency relief has now cracked down upon the revenue producers. At the present time Illinois is the most conspicuous victim. Pennsylvania is under a suspended sentence till the middle of May, but Illinois has actually been thrown to the wolves. The command at Washington requires the state to provide three million a month for its own people. Relief stations are closing and communities are at their wits' end to provide food for the thousands who have become dependent upon public money.

A compromise has now been granted which will give relief if a majority passes the bill without the emergency clause. The issues of practice and policy remain as before.

The people of Illinois find themselves in this predicament although congress has just given the federal government the biggest appropriation known to man, nearly five billion dollars, to prevent such destitution and distress as now seem about to seize this state. They know that a New Yorker, Mr. Hopkins, apparently backed to the dotting of an i and the crossing of a t by President Roosevelt, another New Yorker, has taken an arbitrary stand regardless of the bounteous favors freely poured into the favored states. His action reduces Illinois to the status of a robbed and destitute Russian area under soviet dictation. The people are unable to understand the reason back of this inhumanity. Has Mr. Hopkins come finally to apply this rule of self-support to the almshouse states? What satisfies him in other sections of the country where he has not cut off relief? What ulterior political purposes are back of the ultimatum which has closed the work of relief in Illinois? For what large purpose of statecraft or politics are the people of this state confronted with destitution?

The situation at Springfield is difficult. If the question were now being faced as in the beginning it might not be difficult to get a 2 per cent tax through the legislature for relief purposes. The difficulty is that the tax has been levied, but in mistaken confidence, based upon false ideas confidently advanced in Washington, the revenue has been diverted to relieve real and personal property of the state taxes, a direct political benefit to the Democratic state administration. The diversion of the tax is now relied upon by the state and the tax bills are out. The legislature, having voted one relief tax, is asked to vote another, and whatever may be the merits in the controversy or the nature of the political factors involved, it should be apparent in Washington, if there were any desire to see things, that the New Deal's own giddy promises have created this situation.

Furthermore, Illinois authorized two bond issues for relief, one of $20,000,000 and another of $30,000,000. The money thus obtained took up the state relief where the sales tax left off, and the service of the debt is imposed upon the gasoline tax, the charges being deductible, as they mature, from each county's share of the fuel tax, from each proportionately to its relief receipts. Present sources of relief revenue have been virtually exhausted and new sources have not yet been found.

This is the situation, and it is perfectly understood in Washington. Therefore for the humanitarians of the new social and political order to become dictatorily inhuman and swing the ax upon the relief which Illinois has earned by past performance and demonstrated willingness to shoulder its load is a piece of unscrupulous arrogance which should be long remembered by the people now in distress. It is a showup of the character and pretenses of the dictatorship in the national capital.

PROGRESS OF A TRIBUNE CAMPAIGN.

The announcement of spring passenger schedules would seem to afford an admirable opportunity for a recapitulation of railway accomplishments since the "Speed Up Railway Passenger Service" plank first appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Platform for America. An attempt was made to compile a list of the improved schedules but it soon proved that the idea must be abandoned for want of space. The record was too long for anything approaching complete acknowledgment.

While the schedules of the de luxe Century and Broadway have been shortened by three hours since 1932, a far greater improvement has been made in Chicago-New York trains on which no extra fare is charged. Three years ago those who could not or would not pay this special charge rode twenty-eight hour trains, which are now covering the distance in eighteen to twenty hours with a saving of nine or even ten hours. Moreover, shorter running time to New York automatically improved service to Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit. Faster trains to Montreal, Washington, Jacksonville, and New Orleans have had the same effect on the transit time to a vast number of important intermediate destinations. Turning to the west, radical reductions in the Chicago-Twin Cities running time have immensely aided Chicago business men. Abridging distance is feeding vitamins to commerce.

While a substantial amount of new equipment has been placed in this faster service, this has not been the case in every instance. The most important factor in the renascence has been the realization of railway managements that they have been plodding along in a rut, a condition not conducive to public favor. The roads still have a long way to go. They have merely scratched the surface in the monumental task of knitting together the entire midwest territory into a business unit, with maximum benefits to themselves and still greater service to the people. They have always been characterized as quasi-public utilities. They can best discharge the obligation inferred in that title through virile management.

NEW MONEY.

Some commentators have said the large increase in new bond issues in March indicates that capital is again being invested in business enterprises at something like the pre-depression scale.

The total of new issues in March, 1935, was 118 million dollars. The total for March a year ago was 91 million dollars. But when the refunding issues are omitted from the reckoning it is found that in March, 1934, 26 million dollars of new capital was ventured in business, whereas in March of this year the amount was only 14 million.

The refunding of old loans buys no real estate and provides no orders for buildings and machinery. It, therefore, is no stimulant to business. New money is a stimulant, and last month there was less of it invested than in the corresponding month of 1934.

Unless the refunding issues are a prelude to new investment, about which there must be considerable doubt, there has been no such change in the business outlook as the gross figures of new bond issues might suggest.

Editorial of the Day

NAVAL PRACTICE GROUNDS.

[New Orleans Times-Picayune.]

The American navy's plans for practice maneuvers in the Pacific this summer are still under fire from Tokio newspapers, which apparently get their inspiration from official sources. Two of them, the Kokomin and the Yomiuri, while admitting that the American fleets will "ostensibly be kept 2,000 miles from Japan," recently pointed out that the western extremity of the American Aleutian Islands is only 700 miles from the Japanese Kuriles. American fleet practice only 700 miles away from Japan's island possessions, these Tokio newspapers suggest, is irritating to the Japanese people and objectionable to "a certain section" of the Japanese navy.

Now comes the Worcester, Mass., Telegram with the statement that Japan's own navy has indulged in fleet practice "not a day's steaming away from Manila, and at points much under 200 miles from Hawaii. The Aleutians are American islands," continues the Telegram, yet "the Japanese warships have steamed up that way on several occasions." None of these Japanese maneuvers, so far as we recall, ever provoked either official or popular protest or disapproval in our own country. Few Americans, we dare say, ever heard about them, and fewer still considered them worth a moment's worry.

Why American fleet practice in the vicinity of the American Aleutians should disturb the Japanese government or people is, in the light of the Japanese practice cruises recalled by the Worcester Telegram, rather puzzling to American minds. It should cause no more worry among the Japanese masses than the Japanese fleet practice "not a day's steaming from Manila" and less than 200 miles from Hawaii and up toward the Aleutians caused in America. The Tokio remonstrances probably are inspired by the militarist elements, which have been so busily increasing Japan's expenditure for armaments that this year, according to recent estimates, that nation's outlay for military purposes will approximate 47 per cent of her ordinary budget.

FOREVER AFTER.

"Madam," if you'll buy the car we'll put your initials on free."

"O, it's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep."—Toronto Globe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AND IF A ROBOT can pilot an airplane across the country why can't the dinged things be sent to congress? A robot would be just as good a yes man for the administration as the congressmen we send down today. He could vote aye on the bills Democrats wanted to put over in a much louder and shriller voice than any of the members. He could be wired up to the White House and all that would be necessary to do when an administration bill came to vote would be to press a button and all the robots in congress would commence to rattle as their gears and wheels began to revolve and in half a minute they'd be shrieking AYE! AYE! AYE! AYE! AYE! and keep it up until they were shut off. And if a Republican managed to sneak a bill in for consideration the robot could vote NO! NO! NO! until the bill was defeated. And a robot could be trained to be just as good a statesman as anybody else. He could be rigged up by his inventor with an apparatus which would make him yell: "I want jobs for the boys back home." And with his terrible, cold, metallic voice that sounded like a cross between a circus calliope and a boiler factory they would be glad to give him the jobs to make him pipe down. Yessir, I want to see big opportunities open to robots before they start in being column conductors. Send 'em to congress; let 'em run airplanes and be chauffeurs and clerks. Anything just so they leave my job alone.

—‡—

AND WHAT A GRAND THING robots will be for NRA. They probably cost a lot to build, so they offer a fine chance to spend a lot of public money right off the bat. And what boondogglers they'd make. Boondoggling ought to be a cinch for robots. A robot should be a born boondoggler. And eurythmic dancing! A lot of us humans get a pain in the neck at seeing barelegged gals hopping around on the greensward in the park and being paid forty cents an hour for it, but it would be great fun to see the robots clanking around on the grass and butting against the trees. And when the robots weren't boondoggling or doing eurythmic dancing they could sit in as brain trusters when some of the professors wanted to take a vacation. Wind a robot up good and tight, oil him carefully, and give him a kick in his iron pants to start him going and he ought to be able to suggest a lot more ways of spending that five billion dollar work relief money than have been adopted thus far.

—‡—

JOE MULKIN.

Joe Mulkin is dead.
His life had hung by the merest thread.
As it were, for years, and none could say
They were surprised when he passed away;
Least of all, Joe,
For he'd long been expecting to go,
And he lived just back of the cemetery
In his shanty alone, and it wasn't very
Far for him, nor very strange.—
In fact, not much of a change
To move from the shack where he used to dwell
To a somewhat narrower, darker cell.

Joe never was strong:
It's a mystery how he lived so long.—
How he lived at all, indeed, for he
Had spurned all offers of charity.
Yet, for twenty years he hadn't been able
To work at his trade in the livery stable,
And there'd been no livery stable in town
Since Uncle Ike Shepherd's barn burnt down
And the autos came. Yet when Joe died
They found he had somehow laid aside
More than money enough to bury
His wasted form in the cemetery,
In a spot on a hill, as his plans revealed,
Far removed from the Potter's Field.

Joe isn't missed much
From our busy streets, for he wasn't in touch
With life as we live it. But every day
He crept from his shanty and made his way,
Back and forth, and up and down,
Patiently through every alley in town,
Gathering things in the coffee sack
He bore on his warped and stooping back,—
Picking up things, all sorts of things,
Empty boxes and tangled strings,
Cast-off clothes and discarded pans;
Probing the contents of garbage cans,
Digging in ash-heaps, a gnomelike miner,
Ghost of a gaunt old forty-niner,
Plodding, persistent, businesslike,
And, now and then, he would make a strike.

By one who keeps his eyes on the ground,
As well as his feet, strange things are found—
Things overlooked by you and me,
Money, at rare times, and jewelry;
And Joe's day's forays were never a loss.
For nothing by him was accounted dross.
For instance, Christmas trees were good
As fuel. (There's doubt if he understood
Their import, for Christmas day to Joe
Was like all the days that come and go).
And he'd builded a wall around his shack
Of stones he had carried home on his back.

So Joe plodded along
Through Life's grim alleys, avoiding the throng,
With his back so bent and his head so bowed
He seldom was conscious of sun or cloud;
Taking little of worth, nor giving,
Living alone—and only living.
Never behind, and never ahead,—
"A harmless fellow" people said. . . .
Now he is dead.

—EOLUS.

—‡—

PEOPLE HAVE QUIT jumping out of the seventeenth story windows. I know how they feel. They want to live long enough to see if there's anything in all those stories about Mary Pickford going to marry Buddy Rogers.

—‡—

THE PICTURES show great masses of well armed soldiers in the Russian army. Apparently the first idea a free people has when it shakes off the curse of capitalism is to go out and get their heads shot off on the battlefield. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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SKIN IRRITATIONS.

TINY, insignificant causes are often followed by results that may achieve huge proportions. The beginning of a tumor growth is at first but a single cell so small that it takes a powerful microscope to detect its presence. Given favorable conditions and in the presence of irritation this minute cell, if it becomes cancerous, may destroy life. Lay persons are rather well informed relative to skin growths and know that sores anywhere on the surface of the body that are chronic, that fail to heal within a reasonable time, or that increase in size, must be regarded with suspicion. They also know that warts or moles, if they begin to enlarge, should be removed.

Inflammation of the skin or of the mucous membrane from any source results in body resentment, and there are many minor forms of injuries that may be avoided. Inflammation of the mucous membrane of the mouth sometimes results from decayed, jagged teeth. Not only may the mucous membrane be affected but the tongue as well.

In older persons small growths may appear on the skin, and the usual situation is over the cheek bones, on the temples, and on the backs of the hands. These growths are much more common in persons who have been exposed to all sorts of weather. As a rule, they are flat or slightly raised and vary in size from a split pea to a dime. The color is generally yellowish brown. Ordinarily the surface is covered with a dry crust that feels rough and thick to the touch. Sometimes these areas show signs of ulceration.

Another type of cell growth is that which occurs in the vicinity of the skin glands on the chest, between the shoulder blades, or about the waistline. They are usually oval, flat elevations and are sometimes covered with greasy scales that are gray, yellow, or brown in color. Of such lesions about one in twenty will undergo degeneration of malignant character, and simple removal may be effected by the electric needle, X-ray, or radium.

Workers who are constantly in contact with tar and heavy oils may exhibit skin areas that are inclined to become inflamed and that sometimes undergo malignant change.

Many authorities believe that brown or dark moles wherever they occur on the body invite the development of cancer, and, because of this tendency, they are considered dangerous and their removal is advised. Birthmarks are thought of in much the same way. While no one would advise wholesale removal of all moles and birthmarks, yet such lesions should be watched for any sign of enlargement. If growth occurs, prompt removal must take place.

Disease of the nipple, sometimes associated with a slight discharge, whether painful or not, is often mistaken for eczema. This was described by Sir James Paget as an early form of malignancy. Fissures occasionally form at the corners of the mouth or around the rectum. They may not heal readily. In such cases they, too, must be watched.

In any discussion of cancer we must guard ourselves against developing a cancer phobia [cancer fear]. It is relatively easy to become introspective, constantly searching for something wrong. On the other hand, we must not be foolishly or ignorantly optimistic, disregarding early signs when the condition can be remedied so easily.

A few days ago I saw a woman in her early fifties with a rodent ulcer [skin cancer] over the right cheek bone. She had noted the development of the sore for many weeks and had applied eczema ointment without effect. Her husband was inclined to make light of the matter. Careful examination showed a rapidly growing malignancy. Fortunately, radium or X-ray or both will completely eradicate the disease, and in the stage observed she is in no danger of losing her life. Her case, however, would present a far simpler problem had treatment begun several weeks earlier.

Late treatment, though it may be effective, is costlier because it must be more intensive and be continued over a longer period of time.

PNEUMOTHORAX.

A. S. writes: Was pneumothorax used at all fifty years ago as an aid in curing tuberculosis?

REPLY.

Artificial pneumothorax was first advocated on theoretical grounds in 1821 by James Carson of Liverpool. However, it was not generally employed in the treatment of tuberculosis until 1894 when C. Forlanini began its use. Dr. James B. Murphy independently in 1898 devised the method that is even today considered the ideal lung collapse plan [pneumothorax].

SKIN CANCER.

W. A. R. asks for the symptoms of skin cancer following the removal of a mole by the electric needle.

REPLY.

After such a procedure the skin area may remain abnormally red for some months. If healing takes place within a week or two the redness in itself may be disregarded. Skin cancer need not be feared unless the growth returns.

The DEBUNKER
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

A fish must live its entire life without ever closing its eyes, for it has no eyelids. Since a fish's life is spent under water, there is no need for an organ to bathe the eyeball, as our eyelids do. Fishes must also go through life without ever "winking." The shark is the only known exception to this.

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TO THE RESCUE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CHEERFUL VANDALS.

Chicago, May 2.—I was greatly impressed with your editorial, "City Folk Foresters," commenting on the driving of nails into live trees. A nail so driven causes the continuous seeping of sap and invariably kills the tree.

I have some very attractive property in the Birches subdivision at Lake Geneva, densely covered with white oak, and shore line beautifully adorned with birch trees. Unthoughtful vandals peel off the birch bark for baskets, postcards, souvenirs, and the like, which mutilation disfigures and retards the growth if not destroying the tree.

Hiking through a huge tract of woodland in northern Wisconsin I discovered that the owner, finding a birch tree stripped of its bark, had painted a very artistic framed sign and attached it to the damaged tree with this legend: "Whoever did this should have his own hide peeled," a mild rebuke for such flagrant disregard for other people's property.

ALFRED O. ERICKSON.

RESULTS AT THE OAK STREET BEACH.

Chicago, May 3.—I should like to pay public tribute to Mr. Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago parks district, in this instance because of his energetic approach to the Oak street bathing beach problems.

I have before me a letter dated July 11, 1919, addressed to me as chairman of the bathing beach committee of the Woman's City club. It is signed by Mr. John C. Cannon, then superintendent and secretary of the Lincoln park commission. One paragraph reads:

"I was instructed to advise you that it would be absolutely impossible to erect an underground comfort station in the vicinity of Oak street east of Lake Shore drive, owing to a provision in the deeds to the property owners at this location."

In the intervening sixteen years my committee has never ceased to work with whatever commission was in charge of Lincoln park matters with reference to a solution for the sanitary difficulties at Oak street beach. This is the first time that there has been a commission in charge willing to attack the problem. Therefore my compliments to the new board which is acting in this prompt manner. MRS. M. L. PURVIN.

PRO LOTTERY.

Bloomington, Ind., May 2.—If you are at all wise as to what is going on around you I don't need to tell you that millions of dollars are being spent right now on various types of lotteries, most of which are fraudulent and many of which take the money out of our country.

A well directed national lottery would take advantage of the gambling instinct that will find an outlet somewhere whether we like it or not, and not only retain this vast flow of money at home but at the same time finance the laudable pension plan. Look this thing in the face and honestly tell me, do you think a nation that is up to the eyes in the liquor business can possibly damage its morals further by directing a lottery for the benefit of its helpless aged?

PAUL M. STRAIN.

THE PERPLEXED PARENT.

Chicago, April 26.—Reading A. K.'s remarks in THE TRIBUNE compels me to write a short note on the same subject. I have a boy of 12 in a public school and some little time back received a call from school that he was not getting along in his school work. I went to the school and was told that he was being promoted to 6A on trial. I offered 100 per cent cooperation and suggested that I be sent his home work every night on the subjects needed. Well, about nothing happened. No home work, etc. Four weeks passed, in which I had been to the school every week, but got nowhere. The boy was placed back in 6B and the school still insists he needs no home work. One of his big troubles is that he is a poor reader. Reading and the alphabet mean nothing in school now. Rather promote soap carving, mat carving, and radio programs, all of which could be done at home. What we need in our Chicago schools is to take them out of politics. L. C.

HER MATURED CONCLUSION.

Normal, Ill., May 3.—After close watching and calm consideration of national events since 1932, I have reached the conclusion that Wallace, Ickes, Farley, Roosevelt, Moley, Perkins, Tugwell, Richberg, Hopkins, Johnson, Howe, and Morgenthau are exerting a subversive influence on the United States of America and should be deported as undesirable aliens. A. D. A. R.

THE INSIDIOUS FILMS.

Chicago, May 3.—The editorial in today's TRIBUNE on Hollywood made British films was much to the point, but not strongly enough worded to suit me. I understand that only 25 per cent of an acting cast may be other than British, hence the exploitation of film magnates of British stars; but the whole business is fine propaganda for his majesty's government.

It is disgusting to my American sensibilities to cheer and loudly applaud the sight of Queen Victoria or Lord Chic on the screen, and it is exasperating to hear young men and women from the cornfields of Iowa affecting an English Cockney accent. The film producers may be selling their films in Britain, but they are raising havoc with the thoughts and manners of American youth.

TOM REYNOLDS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FRONTAGE CONSENTS REQUIRED.

Chicago, May 3.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there a city ordinance forbidding the spraying of lacker in a frame building? Also, is it legal to have an auto paint and repair shop in a frame building in which there is used as a heating plant an ordinary hot blast stove? There is such a place in our neighborhood. A person can hardly walk by on the sidewalk without being run over by some one there driving in or backing out cars. I also understood it was illegal to drive over the sidewalk without a regular driveway having been provided. Likewise, there is no license and the owners answer arrogantly that they don't need one. P. O.

Concerning the premises referred to now used as an auto repair shop, I wish to advise that this use and occupation is permissible according to the zoning ordinance. The proprietor was refused a license, as frontage consents are required, and he is endeavoring to secure same.

We have notified the bureau of fire prevention and the bureau of streets as to the use of lacker and the driving across the sidewalk, respectively, as these matters come within their jurisdiction.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

OH I REMEMBER, NOW, SOMEBODY TOLD ME THERE WAS A DETOUR HERE.
DETOU
BRIDGE UNSAFE
WILLIAMS 5-7-35
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

SENATE CHIEFS GIRD FOR BATTLE ON BONUS PLAN

Early Passage of Cash Measure Expected.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—Early passage by the senate of full cash payment of the veterans' bonus was conceded today by administration leaders as they prepared to make a desperate stand to sustain a "certain" veto at the hands of President Roosevelt.

The showdown on the bonus is expected in the senate tomorrow or Wednesday. Such leaders as Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.] and Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] believed tonight that the Vinson-American Legion bill for full cash payment out of an appropriation from the treasury would be adopted.

Senator Harrison practically had abandoned all hope for his bill or of effecting a compromise acceptable to the President. He proposed, therefore, to make little further effort at avoiding what appeared to be an inevitable clash between the President and congress on the issue.

Advocates Are Jubilant.

Veteran advocates were jubilant tonight in the belief they would muster sufficient votes to override a Presidential veto. Senator Bennett Clark [Dem., Mo.], leading the American Legion fight for the Vinson bill, and Senator Huey P. Long, self-appointed commander of the Patman forces in the senate, were equally confident that bonus payment would be forced onto the statute books by decisive majorities in both houses.

Senator Clark was counting upon such Democratic stalwarts as Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, and Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, to vote for the Vinson measure tomorrow and then later to pass it over the veto.

Roosevelt Aid Fearful.

The more faithful adminstration leaders were less sanguine tonight than ever before over the prospects for sustaining a veto.

They expect a majority of the Republicans to cast a strictly political vote for the bonus in the hope of embarrassing the adminstration. In their depressed state of mind today, occasioned by the death of Senator Bronson Cutting [Rep., N. M.], as well as by the turn of events in the senate, the President's spokesmen could not decide whether to attempt later to effect a compromise as a means of sustaining a veto, as had been their original intention.

They threw out the warning, however, that cash payment of the bonus surely would be followed by an adminstration demand for new taxes.

Cost of Measures.

Immediate cost of repaying the bonus under the Vinson plan is estimated at $2,263,545,000, and under the Patman bill $2,201,934,000, the difference arising from slightly different provisions relating to the rebating and forgiving of interest to veterans on outstanding loans against the adjusted service certificates.

There was the possibility tonight that the President's standbys, seeing that the bonus fight lost, would support the Patman bill, attempting thereby to make the bonus measure as obnoxious as possible. A veto of the Patman bill would be easier to sustain because of the distaste of Republicans and conservative Democrats for its inflationary provisions.

GIRL MUST WAIT YEAR IN HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

June Garrey, 9 years old, of Rapid City, S. D., lay in the Wesley Memorial hospital yesterday undaunted by the prospect of spending sixteen more months in the hospital. She will undergo a delicate bone grafting operation which it is hoped will enable her to walk normally.

Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, bone surgeon, announced that due to a change in treatment it will be another twelve months before the operation can be attempted. It consists of removing a portion of the bone from the lower part of her left leg and fashioning from it a new thigh bone. After the operation June must remain in the hospital another four months.

The child's left leg was eight inches shorter than the right when she was brought to the hospital in March.

Turn to page 16

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Torture of Neuritis Pain

Neuritis sufferers are certainly happy over their discovery of Nurito. Now they have found a prescription that quickly relieves the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and torturing muscular aches and pains. This formula—developed by an eminent specialist—works like a charm, fast and powerful, but harmless, no opiates or narcotics. By all means make a trial of this prescription that eases the pain and makes sufferers grateful. If Nurito doesn't relieve the worst pain with two or three doses, your money will be refunded. Nurito is guaranteed at all drug stores. Try it today.

JUDGE BARS PLEA OF UNWRITTEN LAW IN WIFE SLAYER'S TRIAL

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The first mention of the "unwritten law" in the trial of Joseph Lieb Steinmetz for the murder of his young wife was ruled out today by Judge Charles C. Nott. The case is being prosecuted by Alexander Kaminsky, assistant district attorney.

Sam Tannenbaum, an interior decorator, was asked by the state, as a prospective juror, if he would apply the "unwritten law" in the case.

Samuel Leibowitz for the defense objected. He is expected to stress the fact that Steinmetz killed his 17 year old bride, Ruth Armstrong Steinmetz, because he found her in a room in the Knights of Columbus hotel with Father Joseph J. Leonard, a priest.

"There is no such thing as the unwritten law," said Judge Nott, sustaining the objection.

APPEALS COURT REVERSES BOMB CONVICTIONS OF 2

The Appellate court reversed yesterday on technical grounds the convictions of George Patris, former secretary of the Restaurateurs of Illinois, and Mrs. Sophie Svirsky, under sentence for a bombing conspiracy.

In the opinion written by Judge John M. O'Connor the appeals court held that Patris did not have a fair trial because the court had failed to instruct the jury to disregard admissions made by Frank Currin, another defendant, outside of the presence of Patris. In the case of Mrs. Svirsky the higher court declared that the conspiracy in which she was alleged to be involved was different from that implicating the others.

At the trial, before Judge Francis B. Allegretti, it was charged that Mrs. Svirsky, owner of a tavern at 665 West 18th street, hired Currin and Patris to bomb rival taverns. Currin and Patris were sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary, and Mrs. Svirsky was fined $1,000 and sentenced to a year in the Bridewell. Patris' case was remanded for trial, but Mrs. Svirsky was ordered freed.

'Sidewalks of N. Y.' Author Ill; Al Smith to Rescue

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—James W. Blake, who wrote "The Sidewalks of New York" forty-one years ago, lay seriously ill tonight. A doctor ordered him to a hospital, but his brother, John, and sister, Mary, haven't the money for hospital bills, much less for the X-rays that must be taken. But word came to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and he announced that he would see that Blake is taken to a hospital and given care.

JOHNSON URGES REPUDIATION OF WEALTH SHARERS

Banish Bogeys Fettering Business, He Asks.

Mayfield, Ky., May 6.—(AP)—Terming the Coughlin-Long-Townsend economic plans bogey men scaring the nation's business, Hugh S. Johnson tonight advised a "forthright repudiation" of them by the Roosevelt administration.

The former NRA chief made his remarks in an address to a Democratic rally here.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which recently concluded a session at Washington in which it condemned by a series of resolutions much of the administration program, was right, said Johnson, in asking for a declaration against those proposals.

Why We Haven't a Dictator.

"The only reason we haven't a dictator right now," Johnson said at one point, "is that the very idea was hateful to the President. In March of 1933 there were many who urged that step and—strange as it now seems—the principal urgers were some of the very barons of big business who recently came to Washington and passed resolutions telling the New Deal to fold up and die.

"Those resolutions are very interesting. They all come from a single thought—that the crisis of the depression is over—that business would go ahead now on its own steam if it were only sure that congress would pass no laws regulating banking and public utilities or extending NRA or giving AAA more power over the conduct of private business.

"Free it of Uncertainty."

"Business might get much better if it were relieved of uncertainty. It ought to be relieved of that. But business is not yet ready to relieve government of its emergency duties. The crisis is not over.

"Yet there is a thought in these resolutions that is perfectly true. Government can never finally solve the problems of depression. Only a return to normal activity in industry can do that.

"There is only one answer and that is to get business going again.

"The present fear is supposed to be the share-the-wealth, flat money, and Dr. Townsend bugaboos—slight figures in false faces."

2 SCHULTZ BROTHERS RUN PARALLEL JOBS AS SCHEME OF LIFE

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 6.—(AP)—Prof. Louis F. Schultz of Cape Girardeau and Prof. Leo C. Schultz of Cairo, Ill., are twin brothers with twin careers.

The recent appointment of Louis as superintendent of schools here was the latest of their parallel experiences. Leo is the Cairo superintendent of schools.

Both graduated at the same time with B. S. degrees from the Teachers' college here. They had played on the football, baseball, and basketball teams. They attended the University of Iowa together, each receiving a master's degree in education.

Both taught manual training and coached athletic teams in northwest Missouri, both were in service during the world war, each is married, and each has two children.

Leo is teacher at the Presbyterian Sunday school at Cairo and Louis is the superintendent of the Presbyterian school here.

They have published a text book together, own property jointly, and take their vacations together. They look much alike.

DISARM GUARD; LOOT $1,500.

Burglars obtained cloth valued at $1,500 yesterday morning from the storeroom of the Seymour Bernstein Manufacturing company at 527 South Wells street. The two burglars took the pistol and flashlight of Edward Feeley, 3512 Monroe street, when he interrupted them.

ORDERS REPORTS ON SPENDING OF WORKS BILLIONS

Roosevelt Sends Note to Morgenthau.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 6. — [Special.] — President Roosevelt today ordered that a report must be made to congress showing how the 4 billion 880 million dollar work relief appropriation is spent.

In an executive order formally creating the "big three" in his spending machine, the application division, the allotment division, and the progress division, the President also directed Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau to be prepared to report to congress how the money is spent.

Must Report to Congress.

Morgenthau was ordered "to make a complete report to congress concerning expenditures made and obligations incurred by classes and amounts." The President also directed him to establish an accounting system which will keep track of the money and make the report possible.

Federal agencies engaged on work relief projects will have to submit their requests for office or administrative funds to the bureau of the budget, the President ordered. The budget bureau, therefore, is given a minor control over funds, but will not be allowed to pass upon allocations for projects.

Snub for Budget Bureau.

The President's snubbing of the budget bureau on his New Deal easy money program is one of the things which precipitated the resignation last summer of Lewis W. Douglas, prominent Democrat, from the bureau's dictatorship.

Creation of the application, allotment, and progress divisions by the President today was merely a matter of form. He previously had announced that they would be established and that they would be headed by Emergency Council Director Frank C. Walker, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, and Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Hopkins Virtual Czar.

Hopkins, as head of the progress division, will be virtual czar of the program once allotments are made, the President disclosed in his executive order. He will select workers from the relief rolls, guard against graft, penalize tardy projects, recommend wage rates, and handle all statistical and legal work.

Walker receives applications, sorts and analyzes them. Ickes recommends to the President where the allotments shall be made.

START STOLEN BOND TRIAL OF 3 WITHOUT JURY

"Dr." Spencer Brown and Milton Lipschultz, ex-convicts, and Attorney Seymour N. Cohen were placed on trial without a jury yesterday before Judge Cornelius J. Harrington on a charge of conspiracy to handle bonds amounting to $52,050 stolen last Oct. 4 in the robbery of the Wallingford Bank and Trust company at Wallingford, Conn.

The three were arrested last November by state's attorney's police who raided a loop hotel room and found the bonds in Brown's possession. Also seized at that time were Attorney Sam Block and O'Dell Kirk, who were granted separate trial. Kirk was the first witness for the state yesterday and Block is expected to testify for the prosecution. John Epps, the sixth man indicted in the conspiracy, is a fugitive.

"Dr." Brown already is under a one to ten year sentence for his part in the million dollar robbery of the Werner Brothers' safe deposit boxes in 1923. After his conviction on that charge Brown was turned over to the government and served six years for altering stolen war savings stamps.

LOOT STORE OF $3,600 CLOTHING.

Women's wearing apparel valued at $3,600 was taken by burglars when they broke into the McClellan store at 7120 West Grand avenue sometime over the week-end, it was learned yesterday when Lloyd Hurlburt, the manager, opened the store.

We Point Now To Buying Unknown Aspirin

BIG PRICE CUT ON GENUINE BAYER-ASPIRIN

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW 15c

Two full dozen 25c and a correspondingly low price for the 100 tablet bottles

Prices On All Sizes Drastically Reduced

Subscribe for the Tribune

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Spendable $'s

Jewelry—Dental Gold
Watches—Diamonds—Silver
Gold Plated Articles—Pawn Tickets

This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain CASH.

We always pay the proper cash value
Bring or mail your articles to us—
a single piece or a box full

WHEN SELLING YOUR OLD GOLD NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE EXPERIENCE, REPUTATION AND STABILITY OF THE FIRM YOU DEAL WITH

Licensed on Treasury Form TGL-13 Pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934
Established 1900
Member Chicago Association of Commerce

for your useless OLD GOLD

CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

See GRAND CANYON from the Air

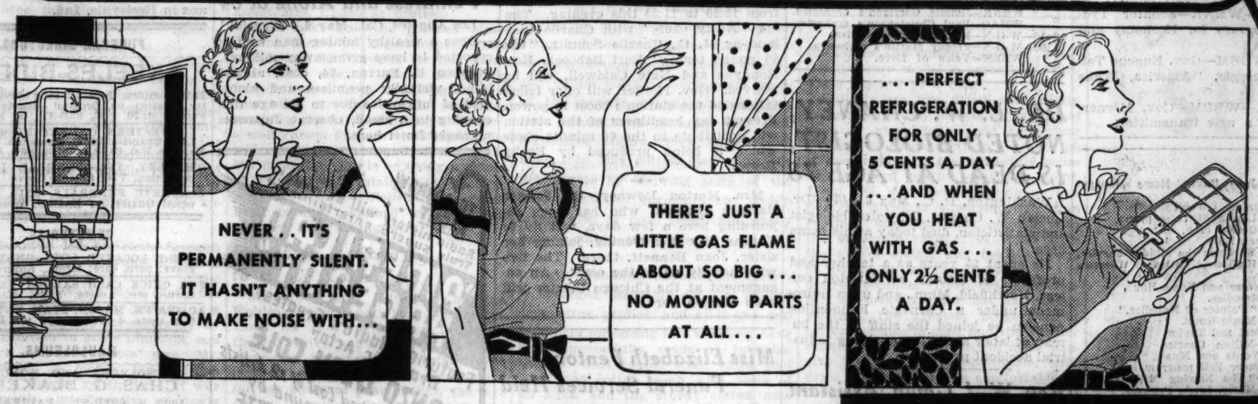
Make your vacation this year memorable. See the magic spectacle of the Canyon from the air. World travelers declare it without equal among the wonderful sights of the world. TWA offers you this gorgeous experience from the security of Giant Douglas luxury planes.

PALMER HOUSE LOBBY STATE 2433

Fly TWA THE LINDBERGH LINE.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC

DO YOU MEAN YOUR ELECTROLUX NEVER MAKES ANY NOISE AT ALL?


NEVER . . IT'S PERMANENTLY SILENT. IT HASN'T ANYTHING TO MAKE NOISE WITH...
THERE'S JUST A LITTLE GAS FLAME ABOUT SO BIG . . . NO MOVING PARTS AT ALL . . .
. . . PERFECT REFRIGERATION FOR ONLY 5 CENTS A DAY . . . AND WHEN YOU HEAT WITH GAS . . . ONLY 2½ CENTS A DAY.

This year more than ever the trend in automatic refrigeration is toward Electrolux. Already in more than 500,000 modern homes, it now offers more economy, convenience and beauty!

EVEN TODAY, many people are amazed that an automatic refrigerator can make ice with a gas flame, that it can produce cold constantly, silently, without moving parts of any kind. But every day more families realize that Electrolux is not just a modern miracle, that it's a very practical refrigerator, the finest that anyone can own.

This year designers, artists, and women have worked together to give Electrolux new beauty. But you can *see* its beauty! Here are even more important things to remember: Electrolux is different from all other refrigerators. A tiny gas flame circulates the simple refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it. Because of this simplicity, Electrolux offers a remarkably low operating cost.

Having no moving parts at all, Electrolux is permanently silent. But "no moving parts" means more than this. It means that Electrolux offers you long years of service, with no lessening of its wonderful efficiency.

When you think of refrigerators, think of this beautiful new Electrolux. See it at your gas company's local showrooms. Ask questions about it . . . for the more you know about Electrolux, the less likely you are to be satisfied with anything less. See the New Air-Cooled Electrolux first! A small deposit puts one in your kitchen and you can pay the balance in easy monthly installments.

USES NO WATER

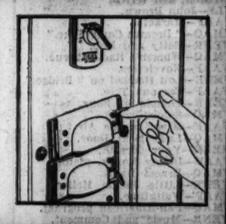
NEW *Air-Cooled* ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

On display at all showrooms of
your LOCAL GAS COMPANY *or your* LOCAL ELECTROLUX DEALER
Phone us for his address

SERVEL, INC.
Electrolux Refrigerator Sales Div.
DEARBORN 3033
549 W. RANDOLPH ST.
Chicago, Ill.

ICE CUBES.. QUICKLY AND EASILY

TEMPERATURE REGULATOR... Speeds freezing, defrosts without stopping, gives you the temperature you want whenever you want it.



TRIGGER TRAY RELEASE... Releases frozen trays quickly and easily. Just lift the trigger and the tray is loose. Slide it out and take the ice-cubes.

TRIGGER CUBE RELEASE... No soaking in hot water, no bother at all. Just pull the trigger and the cubes are yours. No melting. No waste.

CHICAGO'S POLICE RADIO SPEEDS UP WAR ON OUTLAWS

Adds 18,000 to Total of Arrests in Year.

Police 1313, the broadcasting call which went out over the police radio network 162,892 times last year, has become the most important link between the citizen and his protection from crime and accident.

Since 1930, when the city built its own broadcasting station after a successful experiment with broadcasting crime reports over W-G-N, the radio station of THE TRIBUNE, the system has been extended and perfected until it now has become in some instances at least the best in the country.

Speed Features System.

The unique feature of the Chicago broadcasting system is its speed. A telephone "cutin" has been developed which results in such speed that it has made possible at times the capture of robbers and burglars in the act.

The average run of a squad car in response to a call for help is made in two minutes, according to figures compiled by Capt. William H. Killen, director of the bureau of criminal information and statistics, who has radio under his supervision.

Statistics Show Results.

In 1934, he said, there were 18,663 arrests made possible by radio alone—arrests that would not have been made without wireless. The figures this year show the following:

	Total calls.	—Broadcasts— City.	Suburban.	Arrests.
January	37,610	11,345	2,194	1,146
February ..	34,055	10,303	2,249	1,017
March	40,658	13,073	2,747	1,294
April	40,134	12,630	2,795	1,204
Totals	152,457	47,351	9,985	4,655

Sergt. Peter O'Neill is in charge of the radio broadcast room on the 12th floor of detective headquarters. There are 35 girl operators employed here. They sit at desks with phones in front of them and receive complaints as they are sent to them from the central control operator.

Treatment of Complaints.

If the complaint is important, a button flashes in the broadcast room, the telephone cut-in enables the broadcaster to grasp the main facts, and while the citizen is telling the details the broadcaster is calling the police everywhere about it. The news is out before the complainant is through talking. If it is minor the complaint is given to other operators who send it to the district in which it originates. These complaints must be reported back with disposition.

One hundred and eighty-five automobiles are equipped with radio now with 87 on patrol duty.

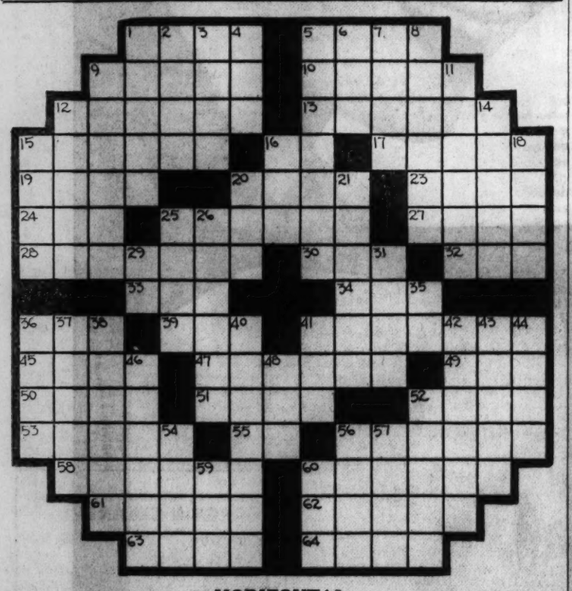
Prof. W. A. Furr, 70, Dies; On Teachers' College Staf

Carbondale, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—Prof. W. A. Furr, 70, for 23 years a member of the Southern Illinois Teachers college faculty, died at his home here today of pneumonia, combined with an attack of hiccoughs. Prof. Furr was a graduate of the University of Indiana. He formerly was superintendent of schools at Ottawa and Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lelia Richardson, 47, Is Dead in Taylorville

Taylorville, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lelia Richardson, 47, widow of the late Riley Richardson, president of the Kincaid bank, died yesterday at her home here. Services will be tomorrow afternoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



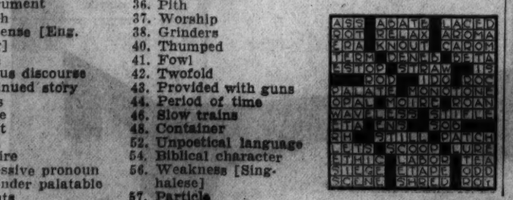
HORIZONTAL

1. Sorrows
5. Bristlelike part
9. A crowd
10. Harvest
12. Obeisance
13. Grated
15. Woman
16. Rough lava
17. Wading bird
19. Had been stretched out
20. Region of the body
23. Under-officer
24. Cloth measure
25. One to whom goods are committed in trust
27. Storm
28. Places of refuge
30. Tatter
32. Guided
33. Rumpus
34. Undermine
36. Visit between whalers at sea
39. Partake of light repast
41. Day of recreation
45. Image
47. Nine days devotion
49. Metal
50. Performed alone
51. "Master" [Malay]
52. The cougar
53. Sketch
55. New Testament [abbr.]
56. Hair cutter
58. Expunged
60. Twice related
61. Work hard
62. Gnawed around the edges
63. Courted
64. Coin

VERTICAL

1. Female
2. Spoken
3. Border
4. Observe
5. Instrument
6. Epoch
7. Nonsense [Eng. slang]
8. Seem
9. Serious discourse
11. Continued story
12. Cures
14. Evade
15. Insect
16. Be ill
18. Require
20. Possessive pronoun
21. To render palatable
25. Sprouts
26. The aggregate
29. Musical note
31. Festive
35. Greek letter
36. Pith
37. Worship
38. Grinders
40. Thumped
41. Fowl
42. Twofold
43. Provided with guns
44. Period of time
46. Slow trains
48. Container
52. Unpoetical language
54. Biblical character
56. Weakness [Singhalese]
57. Particle
59. Night previous
60. Hue

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Man Size Problem

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

(Daylight Saving Time.)

ON SHORT WAVES.

7:00-7:20 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 mcg.; GSC, 9.58 mcg., England; Rudyard Kipling, address.
7:00-8:30 p. m.—HC2RL, 6.66 mcg., Ecuador, Spanish classics.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720. WLS—870. WIND—560.
WBBM—770. WAAF—920. WJJD—1130.
WMAQ—670. WCFL—970. WGES—1360.
WENR—870. WMBI—1080. WEFC—1420.
A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning" program. Time Signals; weather reports.
WLS—Check Stafford.
WIND—Devotions.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WJJD—Elliott Bros.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Reveille.
WMAQ—Phil Cook's Note Book.
7:15—WMAQ—Star program.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WLS—Dean Bros.
7:30—WCFL—Cheerio.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WIND—Ken Houchins.
WLS—Woodchopper.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
8:00—W-G-N—"Toast of the Morning."
WLS—Morning devotions.
WCFL—Stars of Yesterday.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
WLS—Ford Rush.
8:45—W-G-N—"Keep Fit Club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
WJJD—Musical Comedy Hits.
9:00—W-G-N—"Romantic Bachelor."
WBBM—Campfire Melodies.
WLS—Radio Runners.
WMAQ—Herman and Banta.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.
WIND—Modern Melodies.
9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WBBM—Varieties.
Edward McHugh.
WLS—Wm. O'Connor.
9:30—W-G-N—Markets; Serenade.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WBBM—Amateur Show.
WMAQ—Music and Comment.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.
WLS—Today's Children.
9:45—W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WBBM—Mrs. Wiggs.
WJJD—Morin Minstrels.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
10:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist,
WCFL—Honeymooners.
WLS—Flannery Sisters.
WJJD—University of Chicago.
WBBM—Sunny Mondays.
WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars.
10:15—W-G-N—Our Friendly Neighbor.
WBBM—Traffic Court.
WIND—Mood Indigo.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WLS—Household Parade.
WCFL—Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—"Back Stage Wife."
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WCFL—Caroline Crawford, contralto.
WIND—Virginia Benoit.
WMAQ—Hessberger's ensemble.
10:45—W-G-N—"Life of Mary Sothern."
WBBM—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Two Pianists.
11:00—W-G-N—Musical Frolic.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WIND—Cecil and Sally.
WLS—Westerners.
WAAF—Jean Moss, contralto.
WCFL—Melody Echoes.
WJJD—Williams and Walsh.
WMAQ—Masquerade.
11:15—W-G-N—"Through the Looking Glass."
WIND—Salon Echoes.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.
WLS—Phil Kolar, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—Markets; Good Health and Training—Dr. E. W. Mueller.
WBBM—Five Star Jones.
WMAQ—"Song of the City."
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—The Rangers.
11:45—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams."
WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Henry Burr.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
Noon—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WIND—Le Roy, pianist.
WBBM—Joe Summers, tenor.
WMAQ—Garrigan's orchestra.
WLS—Virginia Lee.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

Lawrence Salerno, W-G-N's baritone soloist, will be featured with the concert orchestra in a 30 minute program at 8:15 tonight. Mr. Salerno will sing "Adio a Napoli," "Danny Boy," "The Gypsy Love Song," and "Fado Blanquita." The orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will play "Bacchanale," by Dvorak and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 10."

PATRICIA DUNLAP.

Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta," a presentation of the Mutual Broadcasting system, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock over W-G-N. A guest soloist will be featured with the string orchestra.

Other features:

8 a. m.—"The Toast of the Morning," time signals, temperature readings, and music.

9 a. m.—"The Romantic Bachelor."

10:30 a. m.—"The Back Stage Wife," drama.

1:15 p. m.—"The Romance of Helen Trent," with Patricia Dunlap as "Nina Perry."

2:45 p. m.—Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees, from Comiskey park, with Bob Elson.

6:15 p. m.—"Lum and Abner."

6:45 p. m.—Hollywood gossip, with Francis X. Bushman.

8 p. m.—"Chandu, the Magician."

10 p. m.—"Here, There, and Everywhere," with Alice Patton, accordionist.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5 p. m.—WENR—Relay from Hamburg, Germany: Beethoven's A major sonata.

6:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Palace Varieties. Donald Novis, tenor.

7 p. m.—WLS—Crime Clews: "The Silent Halls of Death."

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Melodiana.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Welcome Valley.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Bing Crosby.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Ben Bernie and Chic Sale.

8 p. m.—WLS—Red Trails.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Ruth Lyon, Charles Sears, and Frank Westphal's music.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Hour of Charm.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ed Wynn.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—"Blossom Time," with Francia White.

9 p. m.—WENR—Fibber McGee.

9:30 p. m.—WENR—Senator Tydings, "A Program for Economy and Recovery."

10 p. m.—WBBM—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, "America, Wake Up."

10:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gov. Horner; dedication of a new transmitter.

P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.
WMAQ—Louise Stires, soprano.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WLS—Dean Boys.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; the Midday Service, Pres. Hallinan, Catholic Women's League.
WCFL—Farm and Home Hour.
WIND—Melodies.
WBBM—"Painter of Melodies."
WMAQ—Music Guild.
WJJD—Beal and Taylor.
12:45—WBBM—Milton Charles.
WJJD—Words and Music.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
1:00—W-G-N—"The Singing Milkman."
WBBM—Marie, Little Princess.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
WIND—Italian program.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
1:15—W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent."
WBBM—Norm Sherr.
WLS—Jim Poole.
1:30—W-G-N—"Paradise Time."
WMAQ—Waldman's orchestra.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WJJD—Moosehearts Children.
WLS—Pa and Ma Smithers.
1:45—W-G-N—Blackstone ensemble.
WBBM—Royal Hawaiians.
WLS—Home Makers' hour.
2:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Norm Sherr.
WIND—Serenaders.
WJJD—Sports parade.
WMAQ—Home Forum.
2:15—W-G-N—Blackstone ensemble.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Herbert Foote.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
2:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box.
WAAF—Helen Sackett.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WMAQ—Music and comments.
2:45—W-G-N—Baseball—New York vs. Chicago White Sox, also on WCFL, WBBM, and WIND.
WLS—John Brown.
WAAF—Markets.
WMAQ—"Dreams Come True."
3:00—WENR—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Women's Radio Revue.
3:15—WAAF—Novelettes.
WENR—Lou Haddad on "Bridge."
3:30—WAAF—Campus Trio.
WENR—Temple of Song.
WMAQ—Soloist.
3:45—WAAF—Music in the Air.
WMAQ—Lady Next Door.
4:00—WENR—Your Health.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WMAQ—Ernest Davis.
4:15—WENR—Little Jackie Heller.
WAAF—Waltztime.
WMAQ—Pan-American program.
4:30—WENR—Music and Comment.
4:45—WBBM—Dick Tracy.
WMAQ—Betty Marlowe.
WENR—Versatilliions.
5:00—W-G-N—Armchair melodies.
WENR—Broadcast from Hamburg.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WBBM—"Start in Life."
WIND—Melody Lane.
WMAQ—John R. Tunis.
WCFL—Keyboard Fantasies.
5:15—WBBM—Robin Hood.
WJJD—"Treasure of the Lorelei."
WMAQ—Midweek Hymn Sing.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.
WAAF—Modern Composers.
WIND—Song of Eventide.
5:30—W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WMAQ—Gale Page, songs.
WCFL—Sunset serenade.
WAAF—Sport shots.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WIND—Uncle Bob's Safety club.
5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WMAQ—Concert Favorites.
WJJD—Blair of the Mounties.
WBBM—Davis' orchestra.
6:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Allen.
WENR—Advertising talk.
WMAQ—Totten on Sports.
WBBM—"Just Entertainment."
WCFL—Marthy and Elmer.
6:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WAAF—Waltztime.
WENR—"Tony and Gus."
WBBM—Just Plain Bill.
WJJD—Buell Patterson.
WMAQ—Palace Varieties.
WCFL—McDonald's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—"The Street Singer."
WAAF—Potpourri.
WENR—Hits and Misses.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Easy Aces.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolics.
6:45—W-G-N—Francis X. Bushman.
WAAF—Sylvia Stone.
WMAQ—"You and Your Government."
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7:00—W-G-N—The Dance orchestra.
WCFL—Johnny O'Hara.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WJJD—Sports review.
WMAQ—Heisman's orchestra.
WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace.
WLS—Crime Clews.
7:30—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WLS—Welcome Valley.
WCFL—McDonald's orchestra.
7:45—W-G-N—Gold Coaster's orchestra.
WJJD—Jean Poll, songs.
WIND—Mystery sketch.
8:00—W-G-N—"Chandu the Magician."
WIND—Roamers quartet.
WBBM—Bing Crosby.
WLS—"Red Trails," drama.
WCFL—Herr Louie, the Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and the concert orchestra.
WCFL—Spotlight.
WIND—Male quartet.
8:30—WENR—Thousand and One Vacations.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn.
WBBM—Hour of Charm.
WJJD—Polish program.
WCFL—Nature Radio Stars.
8:45—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WIND—Cecil and Sally.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Rhythm Review.
WBBM—The Caravan.
WMAQ—Beauty Box theater.
WENR—Fibber McGee.
9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta."
WBBM—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WIND—Hi Hilarities.
WENR—Senator Millard Tydings.
9:45—WBBM—S. O. Levinson.
WIND—Rib and Zeb.
10:00—W-G-N—Alice Patton.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia.
WMAQ—Donald McGibeny.
10:15—W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jesse Crawford's orchestra.
WIND—Newstrom's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stan Meyer's orchestra.
WENR—Leo Kellar's orchestra.
WCFL—The Harmonists.
WBBM—Dedication of new transmitter.
10:45—WMAQ—Hoofinghams.
WCFL—Bissett's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Blue Steele's orchestra.
11:00—WMAQ—Versatillions.
WENR—Enric Madriquera's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
11:15—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WCFL—Sonny Wood's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Gold Coaster's orchestra.
WBBM—Bill Hogan's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.
WMAQ—Bill Bissett's orchestra.
11:45—WIND—Salon music.
A. M.
12:00—W-G-N—Blue Steele's orchestra.
WBBM—Keith Beecher's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Meyer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
12:20—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies.
12:30—WBBM—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WENR—Jimmie Garrigan's orchestra.
WMAQ—Paul Christenson's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—Voice of Love.

DR. L. W. CHANEY, NOTED BIOLOGIST, IS DEAD AT AGE 78

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—Dr. Lucian W. Chaney, 78, noted biologist and statistician, died today at his home here.

He spent 25 years as a teacher and professor of biology at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and upon retirement under a Carnegie Foundation pension he joined the staff of the bureau of labor statistics, studying industrial accident prevention.

Rev. W. J. Gavin, Assistant Catholic Pastor, Is Dead

The Rev. William J. Gavin, 39 years old, assistant pastor at Our Lady of the Angels church, 910 North Avers avenue, died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers hospital after a short illness. His father, Hugh Gavin, came to Chicago sixty years ago from County Mayo in Ireland. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Martin, Mrs. Lawrence Corrigan, and Mrs. A. T. Grims. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Angels church, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Robinson Found Dead in Michigan Home

Union City, Mich., May 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emma C. Robinson, 69, was found dead in her home here today by a daughter. Mrs. Robinson, widowed a few weeks ago by the death of Will L. Robinson, internationally known authority on poultry and publisher of the Barred Rock Journal, had been a resident of the community 45 years.

Russell C. Henry, 60, Dies; Newspaper Man in Duluth

Duluth, Minn., May 6.—(AP)—Russell C. Henry, 60, well known newspaper man, died at his home here today following an illness. He had been a member of the Duluth Herald staf since 1912 and during the last two years had been editor.

New Yorker Dies of Heart Attack in Furniture Mart

Charles H. Fawcett, 65 years old, of Glenwood Landing, Long Island, N. Y., died of a heart attack yesterday in the Furniture Mart. Fawcett represented four furniture factories at the exhibit.

STEPS ON NAIL; DIES.

Mrs. Blanche Ford, 40 years old, 721 West 63d street, died yesterday at the County hospital of tetanus [lockjaw] that developed after she stepped on a rusty nail in the basement of her home on April 23.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Joe Sanders and his orchestra are coming back to the Blackhawk restaurant and W-G-N on Saturday, May 18. Kay Kyser and his boys will wind up their engagement the night before and will embark on a summer tour which will take them first to the Meadowbrook Country club at St. Louis for a two weeks' engagement and then to play for a number of college parties. They will return in the fall.

JOE SANDERS.

Sanders has been away from the Blackhawk for more than four years. Prior to that he was heard with Carleton Coon, his partner, from the spot over THE TRIBUNE station for a half dozen seasons. Then they went to New York, returning here in 1932 to play an engagement at the College inn. Coon died suddenly while they were at the inn, Sanders toured alone for a while and then turned to song writing in Hollywood. Recently he organized an orchestra which has several of his old men in it. They have been on tour for a month or so, playing at auto shows.

Troubles of radio stars: Don Bestor practically missed the opening of his own orchestra in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, the other evening. Bestor hates trains. His band had gone on ahead but he decided to fly up from Los Angeles. His plane was forced down and he had to hire a car. He got there in time to direct the final number of the evening. Among the celebrities who were there on time were his radio associates, the Jack Bennys, Frank Parker, escorting Alice Faye, and the Bing Crosbys.

Fred Waring's new tenor soloist, Gene Conklin, is the same Gene Conklin you used to hear with Earl Burtnett, and then Buddy Rogers. . . . Jean Grombach, producer of Max Baer's show, has signed James J. Braddock, Baer's next opponent, to a radio contract. No matter how the fight turns out Grombach will have the winner available for radio. . . . Ed Wynn will start his vacation on June 4 but Eddy Duchin will carry on for the gasoline sponsor straight through the summer.

A gala program, featuring several of Chicago's earlier radio entertainers, will be presented over WBBM and CBS from 10:30 to 11:30 this evening. The old "Nutty Club," with Charlie Garland as M. C., Charlie Schultz, "the 80 pound tenor;" Earl Babcock, Kay Ronayne and Nate Caldwell, will be revived. Gov. Horner will offer felicitations on the station's boost in power. Present day headliners of the station will contribute to the 60 minute show which is being produced by Bobby Brown.

Mrs. Morton Downey, the former Barbara Bennett, who has been sojourning here a few days, will fly to Kansas City this evening, joining her sister, Joan Bennett, there. The two will then fly on to the coast. An engagement at the Chicago theater will keep Morton here.

Miss Elizabeth Fenton Funeral Services Held

Erie, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Fenton, 69, a school teacher in Whiteside county more than 25 years, were conducted today. She lived all her life on the lot where she was born, although not in the same house. She was found dead Saturday of heart disease in her home.

William Gilmore, 78, Dies; Former Senator in Iowa

Muscatine, Ia., May 6.—[Special.]—William Gilmore, 78, Iowa state senator four terms and former president of the Cedar County Savings bank, died last night in his Tipton, Ia., home. His late father established the first Tipton clothing store in 1856.

AUTOPSY PLANNED TO LEARN HOW MAN, 110, LIVED SO LONG

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The oldest patient ever to be cared for at the Montefiore hospital for chronic disease died there today.

He was Morris Mandel Penn, who last Jan. 30 became exactly four years more than twice the age of Franklin D. Roosevelt. On his 109th birthday, on Jan. 30, 1934, he exchanged congratulatory notes with the White House and the interchange was repeated this year.

When Mr. Penn was 99 he became the oldest member of the Bronx Young Men's and Women's Hebrew association. There until two years ago he built up a reputation for story telling and "borrowing" cigarets.

He recovered from several illnesses while at Montefiore, but when he grew weaker two weeks ago officials realized he was near his end. The autopsy would show, it was hoped, not so much what killed him as what kept him alive so long.

FRANK M. GRAY, EX-COMMISSION HOUSE HEAD, DIES

Frank M. Gray, a commission merchant in Chicago for more than fifty years, died yesterday in the Plaza hotel, 1553 North Clark street. He was 83 years old. Until his retirement in 1927 Mr. Gray was head of Moses Gray & Co., 1108 West Randolph street, which was founded by his father in 1852. In recent years Mr. Gray and his widow, Mrs. Phoebe Shaffer Gray, have been living in Los Angeles and Miami. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from a chapel at 2701 North Clark street.

Mrs. M. Horrigan, Widow of U. S. Inspector, Dies

Milwaukee, Wis., May 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Margaret Horrigan, 79, widow of Matthew Horrigan, government inspector, died tonight at her residence, 2964 North 61st street. She was the mother of the Rev. Joseph T. Horrigan who died two years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Judge and Mrs. E. T. Pritchard, and two sons, J. Hugh and Mathew E. Funeral arrangements had not been made tonight.

Gave Away Millions, Dies Penniless and Alone at 84

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.—[Special.]—Once a wealthy mining man who is reported to have given away millions, Stephen E. Barron, 84, deaf, almost blind, virtually penniless and alone, died of infirmities due to old age this evening in a small, obscure Japanese managed hotel here.

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RITES TOMORROW FOR 2 VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for two Illinois civil war veterans, William D. Ellis of Elgin and the Rev. Grover C. Clark of Marengo, both commanders of Grand Army posts. Both died in their ninetieth year.

Mr. Ellis, the last surviving member of Company K of the Seventh Wisconsin, the "Iron Brigade," died yesterday in the home of his son, Attorney Degoy B. Ellis, 50 River Bluff road, Elgin. Born in England, Mr. Ellis came to this country in 1852 and settled on a farm in Boone county. He enlisted in the Union army in January, 1864, and took part in seven battles.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the First Methodist church in Elgin.

The Rev. Mr. Clark, for 40 years a Methodist minister, died Sunday in his home, 322 West Grant highway, Marengo. He served in Company D, 104th infantry, and took part in Sherman's march to the sea. He was commander of Harley Wayne post, 160, G. A. R., of Marengo, of which only one member now survives. The Rev. Mr. Clark had held pastorates in Elgin and Marengo.

Five children, 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive. The funeral will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the home in Marengo.

DR. RUCAVADO OF COSTA RICA DIES HERE AT 76

Dr. Francisco Rucavado, 76 years old, father of Harold E. Rucavado, consul general of Costa Rica, with headquarters here, died yesterday in the Mercy hospital. Desperately ill, Dr. Rucavado came to Chicago April 7 for treatment under Dr. W. E. Morgan, his teacher at Northwestern university medical school, from which he was graduated in 1893.

An emergency operation had been performed two years ago in Costa Rica, but failed to give Dr. Rucavado relief from his ailment. Upon his arrival at Mercy hospital, where he interned after his graduation, Dr. Morgan and his associates determined on a second operation, which was performed three weeks ago. Complications developed and caused his death.

Dr. Rucavado had been extensively engaged in welfare and medical work among the poor of his country. Surviving are two sons and a daughter, who had remained constantly at his bedside since he came to the hospital.

THREE IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM HELD ON RAPE CHARGES

Three men, identified as rapists by their 20 year old victim, were in custody at the Chicago Lawn station last night. They gave the names of George Mathey, 25 years old, 8611 South Ashland avenue; John Dougherty, 34, of 1237 West 67th street, and Francis Mitchell, 26, of 7835 South Marshfield avenue. They were arrested after tracing an automobile license number, which had been taken down by the young woman. A fourth man is being sought. According to the victim's story, she accepted their invitation to ride at 54th street and Ashland avenue Sunday night, and was assaulted in the automobile at 67th street and Crawford avenue after a round of taverns.

Purdue Senior, Despondent Over Failing Eyes, Kills Self

Lafayette, Ind., May 6.—[Special.]—Robert E. Senter, 23, senior at Purdue university, despondent because he was losing his sight, killed himself by swallowing poison tonight at his rooming house near the campus. His home was in Reelsville, Ind.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HARTMANN—Edward J. Hartmann. In sad and sacred memory of our dear husband and daddy who is today spending his 37th birthday in heaven.
"No one knows the silent heart aches,
Only those who have loved can tell."
LONESOME AND HEARTBROKEN
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NOVICK—Taube Novick. In fond memory of our dear mother, who passed away three years ago today. Loving children.
MITCHELL, GERTRUDE AND HERMAN.

AKERS—William Akers Sr., late of 8466 Vincennes-av., beloved husband of Catherine; beloved father of Walter, William, and Jennie Bagdonas. Funeral Wednesday, May 8, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 8608 S. Summit-av., to St. Killian church. Interment St. Casimir cemetery.

BARRY—Maria A. Barry, nee Coughlin, dearly beloved wife of William, loving mother of Richard J., Mayme E., John J., and Mrs. Lillian G. Jacobs. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7039 Evans-av., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Bridget church court, No. 17, W. C. O. F. Please omit flowers.

BELL—Frank J. Bell of 6156 South Park-av., May 5, 1935; father of Mrs. V. Liebman and Marvin Bell, brother of Charles Bell, nephew of Mrs. John J. Mininger. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, division No. 10.

BEYER—Karl F. Beyer, late of 4200 Berteau-av.; beloved husband of Edna, fond father of Karl, son of Karl and Catherine, brother of Otto and the late Gustave. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at funeral home, 4152 Sheridan-rd. at Buena. Interment Acacia Park. Member of St. Cecilia lodge, No. 865, A. F. & A. M.; commander Musicians' post, No. 662, American Legion. Information, Buckingham 3050.

BREYTSPRAAK—John C. H. Breytspraak, age 76, of 1010 Forest-av., Evanston, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Mrs. F. E. Bechstein, Victor C., and John Breytspraak, brother of August. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's chapel, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. Remains at mortuary, 1460 Sherman-av., until 1 p. m. Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

BRODT—Irwin William Brodt of 6000 Sheridan-rd., May 6, 1935; beloved husband of Grachene Nell Brodt, father of Sellers Cornell, Albert Northrop, and Defenese Dorothy Brodt, son of Mary Alice Brodt. At chapel, 6740 Sheridan-rd., until 9 a. m., Wednesday. Services at Rosehill chapel Wednesday, May 8, at 10:30 a. m.

BYRNE—Sister Raphael, R. C. C., daughter of the late Thomas and Nora Byrne. Funeral Tuesday, Monastery of Poor Clares, Cleveland, O.

CARROLL—Thomas J. Carroll, Lake Forest, Ill., May 5, 1935; husband of the late Mary M. Carroll, father of Henry Thomas Carroll, brother of William, Michael, Joseph, and Mrs. Ellen Murphy Burns. Funeral Wednesday, May 8, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's Catholic church, Lake Forest, Ill. From the home of Miles J. Conroy, West Lake Forest. Burial St. Mary cemetery, Waukegan.

DAILY—Emma C. Daily, suddenly, May 6, at her home, Mansfield, O. Funeral Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. For many years secretary of the Faulkner school.

DEALY—Arthur Mercer Dealy, May 5, 1935, beloved husband of Grace Porter Dealy, son of Paul R. Dealy of Fairhope, Ala., brother of William A. Dealy of Nashville, Tenn., at residence, 7145 Eggleston-av. Services at Normal Park Methodist church, 71st and Union-av., Tuesday, May 7, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods.

DONAGHUE—Robert P. Donaghue, 5726 S. Elizabeth-st., May 5, 1935, beloved son of John H. and Gertrude Donaghue, brother of Jack Jr., Margaret and Ruth. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FENCHEL—Minnie Fenchel, 4048 N. Whipple-st., beloved wife of Karl, fond mother of Rae Ratzenstein, Anne Hoffman, Mollie Roth and Irving, s

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935. ** 13

Hostess at Party

Miss Suzanne Morris is one of the most attractive and popular of the post-debutantes. She entertained Sunday afternoon in the apartment of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Morris of 222 East Delaware place, for Miss Grace Fitzmorris and John W. Brittingham, who are to be married May 18.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Katrina McCormick to Wed June 15

Ceremony to Take Place in Washington.

BY JUDITH CASS.

FROM the east comes the news that Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms of Washington, D. C. and Albuquerque, N. M., and the late United States Senator Medill McCormick, and Courtland D. Barnes Jr. of New York will be married on Saturday, June 15, in the Washington cathedral, Washington. Bishop James E. Freeman, an old friend of the bride's family, will perform the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The wedding is of interest to Chicagoans, many of whom are expected to go east for the ceremony, because Miss McCormick's family has been so long and prominently identified with the city. Her paternal great-grandfather was Joseph Medill, founder of THE TRIBUNE, and her grandfather, Robert S. McCormick, was former American ambassador to Austria, Russia, and France.

Miss McCormick's younger brother, Medill, will give her in marriage, and her sister will serve as maid of honor. Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, will be the flower girl. One of the five bridesmaids will be Mrs. Tracy Barnes, the former Miss Janet White, daughter of Mrs. Richard Aldrich.

Mr. Barnes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes of New York City. He was graduated from Yale university in 1929 and is now engaged in business in New York.

Horace Program of Italy-America Society.

As soon as the members of the Italy-America society read the stiff cards that will be delivered in this morning's mail they probably will be taking out their Latin books to brush up on the life of that ancient scholar, Horace.

Interested in the world-wide celebration of the bimillennium, the 2000th anniversary, of the Latin poet, the society has planned a special party for the evening of May 21 at the penthouse home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cuneo at 3300 Sheridan road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo are enthusiastic members of the Italy-America group and have their house furnished in the Italian manner.

Gordon Lang of the University of Chicago, one of the finest Latin scholars of this country, is to give the "pièce de résistance" of the program, lecturing on "Horace and the Culture of Today." After this there will be music.

Chauncey McCormick will introduce Prof. Lang, and Miss Clara Lake will assist Mrs. Cuneo as hostess.

Miss Lake has the popular Mme. Joanna Marie de Higersberger, sister of Edouard Kulikowski, for her house guest this week. Mme. de Higersberger came from Washington last Thursday for the Polish festivities marking the visit of Henryk Gruber, a well known financier in Poland. She will return east the end of this week but meantime she is enjoying a round of informal entertaining. Her brother, who used to be Polish vice consul here, is now attached to the Polish embassy in Washington.

Daughter Is Born to E. C. Kohlsaats.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian Kohlsaat are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cecily Gates, on Saturday at the Evanston hospital. The infant, who is their second daughter, was named for her paternal grandfather, the late Judge Christian Cecil Kohlsaat, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gates Kohlsaat. She is Mrs. Gates Kohlsaat's sixth grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magie II. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Peter MacGregor, Friday at the Evanston hospital. The infant was named for his maternal grandfather, Dr. Charles Peter MacGregor of Concord, N. H. The Magies, who live on Maple avenue in Win-

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE most unique idea for raising money to wipe out the Chicago Symphony orchestra deficit yet presented to **Mr. Cable, Mr. Goodspeed,** and **Mr. Ryerson** of the symphony committee is outlined in a letter from a Rockford, Ill., resident. The writer suggests a boxing exhibition by feminine boxers, the novelty of which would be certain to attract a great crowd, he points out.

Suggestion—Sights—Descriptions—Apologia.

"In describing the event, I take it for granted I am addressing gentlemen," he writes. "The costume to be worn by the young ladies is a regulation gym suit, but no shoes or stockings. My reason is that the footwork is more interesting to watch with the foot unadorned and also because it makes for speedier footwork. . . .

"The way I will train the contestants guarantees that the boxers are never in any physical danger because the girls must depend upon the quickness of movement instead of force . . . ability to run up more points counting toward victory instead of a knockout.

"My idea is that you prevail upon some of the socially prominent young ladies to contribute their services and prestige. The training in the art of self-defense and quickness and lightness of foot will repay the young women for their efforts. . . . The graceful bending, stooping, turning, twisting, stretching, blocking, and sidestepping will give your audience a thrill.

"Let me come to Chicago and train this team. Your audience will enjoy themselves and the winner will have a perfect right to feel proud over possessing the loving cup as a tangible evidence of winning the first feminine boxing match. Yours truly,

"FABIAN M. NELSON."

* *

EYEFULS: The girl practicing mashie shots on the Oak street beach with a Scotch terrier watching devotedly. . . . The red carnation blooming in the lapel of the train caller on the elevated at Adams and Wabash. . . . The baby checked with the 6 foot doorguard at the Chicago Historical society. . . . A shabbily dressed and unshaved man poring over a book on etiquette at the book counter, absorbed in the correct procedure for conducting a wedding. . . . Sandy, the terrier on his hind legs, rapturously licking the muzzle of the milkman's horse in response to "Kiss the horse, Sandy," while the big, plodding animal lowers his head to receive Sandy's caress. . . . Well dressed man of the "executive" type, swinging south on State street, singing "No, No, a Thousand Times No." . . . **Mrs. John Winterbotham's** new costume with the plaited plaid skirt like those remembered from childhood, full sleeves and little cape. . . . The wide eccentric silver bracelets and clips that accompany a hydrangea blue dinner gown of **Mrs. Byron Harvey's.** . . . The **Marquis de Veyrac** putting six cubes of sugar in an after-dinner cup of coffee. . . . The bouquet of fresh yellow double nasturtiums **Mrs. Philip Maher** wears with a sheer pale green plaid evening gown. . . . The nine weeks' old fluffy puppy, called Elizabeth, of **Pauline Frederick,** who plays the rôle of Queen Elizabeth in "Mary of Scotland." . . . Man working on second floor of building at Clark and Monroe streets who puts up a big blue umbrella on sunshiny mornings.

* *

MISS HELEN PARKER, who is lecturing every Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Art institute, as part of a free series on "The Art Centers of Europe," was standing in one of the decorative art galleries recently when a woman approached her. Ignoring the priceless treasures all about her, the old hand carved furniture and the tapestries, the woman asked:

"Can you tell me where the art is?"

And a woman who wanted to see portraits asked for the "life size, hand painted pictures of individuals."

* *

APOLOGIA: It was Madison, not Milwaukee, where the billing for "Mary of Scotland" was torn down by the theater management as soon as the performance was under way, in favor of next day's movie placards. So you sharpshooters save your stamps. . . . And it is the Atlantic Monthly, not Harpers, that carries articles by Chicagoans **Kenneth Horan** and **Ralph Budd.** And "County Ulster" should have read "the province of Ulster," of course.

'G Men' Movie Is Swift Drama of U. S. Agents

James Cagney Leads Fight on Crime Forces.

"G MEN."
Produced by First National.
Directed by William Keighley.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Brick Davis	James Cagney
Kay McCord	Margaret Lindsay
Jean Morgan	Ann Dvorak
Jeff McCord	Robert Armstrong
Collins	Barton MacLane
Hugh Farrell	Lloyd Nolan
McKay	William Harrigan
Gerard	Russell Hopton
Leggett	Edward Pawley
Durfee	Noel Madison
Billi	Monte Blue
Eddie	Regis Toomey
Venke	Harold Huber
Gregory	Addison Richards
Man	Raymond Hatton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Stirring tribute is paid to the G men in this swiftly moving story of federal agents and public enemies.

It features slightly fictionized accounts of the Dillinger case and the Kansas City massacre, and presents James Cagney and Robert Armstrong on the other side of the fence from where they usually camp—as fearless, fighting exponents of law and order.

Mr. Cagney is first discovered as a young lawyer, protégé of one McKay—retired racketeer. McKay had taken a shine to Brick when the latter was a lonely gutter urchin and had decided to give the boy a chance, such as he, himself, had never had—to run straight and clean. SO——

Brick has had an education and is all ready to practice honest law when the murder of his college roommate, Eddie—a G man—by public enemies, causes him to change his plans. Filled with burning rage against the assassins, he enters the government service. . . .

As the G men wage their war, Brick finds himself engaging in private feud with his immediate superior, Jeff McCord, AND in love with Jeff's pretty and belligerent sister. . . .

The two men, though unfriendly, nevertheless come to have a hearty respect for one another. A happy ending tops several reels of some of the most exciting action you've ever seen in a movie.

A smooth and pithy scenario, bang up direction, and an A1 cast throughout has "G Men," besides being salted with laughs and peppered with snappy dialog. . . .

If you don't find yourself immensely fond of a red headed fellow named James Cagney this trip—I miss my guess.

See you tomorrow.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Some excellent lipsticks in a range of shades to suit all skin tones have emerged in new spring sheaths of gilt with a jeweled slide.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

We have had a preview of a lipstick in a new and tremendously swanky case and liked it so much we couldn't wait for the quantities of them to arrive in the shops so we could persuade you to look at it for yourselves.

The case is an exquisite replica of one of its creator's own cases of gold and precious stones, a beautifully designed automatic sheath of gold finished metal with a rounded top through which the lipstick pops at a flick of a finger. The slide which operates it is jeweled—or at least it's such a good imitation of a jewel you can pass it off as one. The entire case is in excellent taste, but it does have an opulent air about it.

The lipsticks now brought out in these elegant gilt spring coats are old friends and they're excellent, both as to quality and color. The new garb hasn't boosted the price, either. It's a lot of lipstick for your money.

The shade for summer is one we told you about recently—the warm, youthful tint called "terra cotta" that is making a terrific splash as a daytime makeup aid. It's becoming to young and old alike and on all sides we hear that the men like it ever so much better than the wild reds they've seen on feminine lips for so long.

For those who prefer the more vital reds there are some grand ones, also in the slick new cases—poppy, geranium, and one or two others.

All of these lip rouges are of the delightful texture that promotes softness. They're not drying; we've even been told by enthusiastic users that they solve the problem of chapped lips.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

(For information about these lipsticks telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.)

Helen Hayes Is Splendid in Role of Queen

"MARY OF SCOTLAND."

A drama by Maxwell Anderson, staged by the Theater Guild; given in the Erlanger theater May 6, 1935, with Helen Hayes, Ian Keith, and Pauline Frederick in the principal roles.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The American stage regains its bedraggled dignity and improves its literary status with Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," which came to Chicago last night under the auspices of the Theater Guild. This work is a historical drama of major rank, designed with power and written in a noble prose that often touches the poetic mood. It comes here with a year's fame behind it to remain four weeks, and it will be a strong stimulus to the practice of playgoing as an important recreation in this community.

Helen Hayes is the Mary Stuart, whose romantic career has been a favorite theme of poets and dramatists for several hundred years. She is not a towering queen of tragedy like her predecessors in theatrical annals; she is a winsome and fine spirited girl, small of stature, but high of heart. She is the true star of the company although according to the technicalities of the playbill she has two co-stars—Ian Keith as Bothwell and Pauline Frederick as Elizabeth.

By this time "Mary of Scotland" has become a part of Miss Hayes' legend. The luminous, touching, crystal-clear interpretation of the great character which first nighters saw in the Erlanger confirmed the last year's reports of her notable achievement.

For hero the play gives us James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell—an inevitable choice, of course, when the love interest of Mary Stuart's stormy life is emphasized, although his influence finally swept her into ruin. This rough, hot tempered soldier is acted with romantic gusto and aristocratic swagger by Ian Keith, recent successor to Philip Merivale.

Pauline Frederick, the third star [successor to Helen Menken], appears as Mary's evil genius—the plotting, menacing Virgin Queen of England. She is seen in the second scene of the first act, arranging with cold venom a long-term plan for Mary's downfall; and again in the last act, when the two queens meet, victor and vanquished, but equally indomitable of spirit, in Mary's English prison.

The play is a simplification of the strange and fascinating story, taking the romantic point of view of Mary's character and motives. A warm hearted idealist, quick of wit, sincere of purpose, gentle of nature; a woman always, trying her best to be a queen and to be true to her destiny—such is the author's view of Mary.

The action opens with Mary's arrival in Scotland; on the pier she meets her future third husband, Bothwell, and also one of the greatest plagues of her reign, the bigoted Calvinist, John Knox, played by Hugh Buckler like a vehement prophet out of the Old Testament. Then comes an episode which gives us a view of Elizabeth, back in England, knitting the threads of Mary's fate. The third scene of the first act centers in Mary's unwise decision to marry the shallow and vicious Darnley—a trap that Elizabeth had prepared for her.

The murder of Rizzio, elaborately told, serves as the major portion of the second act. Then the action runs swiftly through the incidents of Mary's decline and fall. The third and final act, freed from Bothwell and Scotch courtiers, places Mary and Elizabeth face to face for a summing up of historical motives and a revelation of contrasts in queenly character. When the curtain falls Mary is a caged bird, but of unbroken spirit, hoping for the rescue that never came.

Concert Here Marks Jubilee of King George

BY EDWARD MOORE.

(Picture on back page.)

There was dignity, fine feeling, and persuasive performance in the concert in commemoration of the silver anniversary of King George V. at Orchestra hall last night. That it was a benefit concert, the proceeds to aid the British charities in Chicago, as well as the notation of a national event, seemed to put the participants a bit more on their mettle than would ordinarily have been the case. At that, and with no extra spur, they were to be regarded with respect and liking.

Grouped on the back of the stage were three notable choral organizations, the choir of St. James' Episcopal church, appearing under the direction of Leo Sowerby; the Chicago Welsh Male choir, directed by Robert Gomer Jones, and the Chicago Scottish Choral society, a mixed chorus, whose director is George Calder. They combined forces in the singing of the American and British national hymns in the beginning and in Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" at the end, but in the course of the program also appeared as individual bodies.

Mr. Sowerby led his choir through an uncommonly fine group of sacred music. Mr. Jones paid tribute to the founder of the Welsh Male choir, the late Daniel Protheroe, by presenting a composition and an arrangement by him in addition to other numbers, one of which was Mr. Jones' own; Mr. Calder went in mostly for Scottish songs of a former generation. It was all earnestly, intelligently, stirringly sung.

Even these choral numbers were rivaled, however, by the solos of Amy Neill, one of the best violinists in all Chicago. Appearing with Agnes Conover at the piano, she was heard in a group of British music in the arrangements of Moffett, Cyril Scott, and Charles Wood, and one could hardly ask for a better violin performance, one played with finer tone or more resourcefulness than hers. She won a well deserved encore.

New Garments of Cotton Give Cool Slimness

BY RHEA SEEGER.

They're still screaming cotton all about the town! Besides all the fascinating cotton suits, cotton dresses, and cotton costume accessories made of the newest colors, all the trick new weaves and textures, and cool, decorative sheers, they have really gone into this cotton clamor to the nth degree by showing some of the best foundation garments and underlayers also of cool, fresh, and easily tubbed cotton materials.

Long, slimming underlayers, cleverly designed, smoothly cut and molded corselettes, girdles, and all-in-one get-togethers for spring and summer, have been successfully made of tubbable cotton. Cool double voile, extra well ventilated cotton mesh with holes of all sizes, and the sturdy cotton nets are used. Youthful silhouettes that need them merely for smoothness and proper control are fitted to the scantiest affairs, a few inches of the cotton and fewer inches of lastex or the lastex and cotton mixtures. Practically every model is assembled without a shadow of a bone.

Full figures are fitted with deftly designed and cut models of either net voile or mesh with good controling sections of elastic that do a grand job of keeping bulges and unsightly wrinkles reduced to the vanishing point. Even the well developed figure can now be fitted to supersmooth cotton summer numbers that control with the minimum number of bones with the aid of strong and flexible insets of elastic or lastex. To achieve the desired coolness, freshness, and comfort so necessary for hot and sticky weather, the greatest proportion of cotton possible is used, and the warmer elastic has been reduced to mere panels. All models are obtainable, with price tags that are as comfortable to the budget as these cotton miracles are easy and comfortable to wear.

[For information on any article described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

WEDDING

At 10 o'clock this morning in Ascension church in Oak Park Miss Doris Bromann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bromann of Oak Park, will become the bride of Milton Francis Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Fox of 3016 Grant street, Evanston. The Rev. Father McDevitt will read the ceremony.

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16—Model F Eurekas, cleanup price . each 29.95

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FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

THE SLEEPING CHILD

By Alice Grant Rosman.

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Fell scents romance when she sees Miles Buchanan meet Eleanor Chevening, returning from London, at the Fendon railway station. Miles has been forced through adversity to shut up most of the Priory, his inherited home. The girls of the Chevening family of Fendon Edge are pursuing careers, Pauline having had a play produced and now working on a period piece. Eleanor is studying medicine. Jenny, the youngest, runs a smart hat shop in Knightsbridge and gets engaged and disengaged now and then. Audrey, an orphaned second cousin, with a talent for design, has for 15 years been as a daughter to Anne and George Chevening, the girls' parents. Pauline uses Audrey's skill for her theater. The Chevenings have a small flat in London for the use of any of the family going to and fro. It is Audrey, however, not Eleanor, who claims Miles' romantic interest. Miles and Geoffrey Burton are partners in a stock breeding venture. Albert King, wealthy newcomer to Fendon, wants to buy the ruins of an ancient monastery on the Priory grounds. Audrey and Miles become engaged. Anne Chevening had been in love with Audrey's father, Hector Chevening. Her parents had broken up the romance and persuaded her to marry his cousin. Later Hector, a victim of the war and penniless, had brought his wife and child to visit the Chevenings, at George's invitation. Anne still loved Hector and knew he still loved her. Shortly after they left Hector shot his wife and himself. Neighbors had heard them quarrel. Audrey was in the next room, apparently asleep. No one ever spoke to her of the tragedy. Anne loved Audrey as her own child, but her sense of guilt was a barrier between them. Jenny returns home unexpectedly.

INSTALMENT XIV.

THE BRIDAL GIFT QUESTION.

George Chevening, when an hour later his youngest daughter strolled in to dinner, jumped to the same conclusion as the rest of the family on the subject of her sudden appearance at Fendon Edge.

"So they sent for you, eh?" he asked her genially, an amused but rather dubious eye on her clothes, which were of the fashion after next.

"They did not, the brutes," returned his daughter. "They never send for me. They keep me in the dark. However, I had a feeling—you know, all creepy down the spine—and I knew that I was needed."

"Hm, well, I wish you had that creepy feeling a little oftener, my dear," said her father dryly. "What devilment are you up to now, I should like to know?"

"Selling hats, buying hats, conceiving hats, angel-face," explained Jenny. "A hard life, but I try not to grumble. I'm a brave little thing, every one says so. 'She never grumbles,' they say, 'a pattern to all of us.' However, life has its little compensations. On Friday I'm flying to Paris with a nice American."

"You're what?"

"Literally, darling, literally—not scandalously. He goes on business, and I go on business, so what more natural? In the evenings, of course, when toil is done, I shall meet him, looking expensive, and go out to dine. Even a purist couldn't object to that."

"Flying?" echoed her mother.

"Yes, why can't you take a train like a reasonable being, Jenny? I dont like all this flying."

Anne said to herself, "I wish she wouldn't fly, but there's a tyranny of

"What devilment are you up to now?"

fear and I can't subject her to that. She's spoiled, of course—I suppose they all are—but it's better than the other way, surely."

"Is Harold your American, Jenny?" she asked, recalling the incident of the tennis frock.

"No, darling, Peter. Harold's quite an old friend. I've known him for weeks."

"An age, in fact," said her father. "And when did you meet Peter for the first time? This afternoon, I suppose?"

"Of course not. Don't be silly, father. I met him on Saturday, but his wife's one of my best pals. She's lending him to me for the journey."

"Great heavens!" exclaimed her father. "What a world!"

"Ah well, I suppose it's all right," he thought. "She's a bright looking young chit, lipstick and all, though I can't say I like the stuff, never did. The other two are Chevenings to the backbone. Neil's my father over again, feature for feature; Paula's like me, but one can't quite place Jenny— a throw-back, I daresay, though just now and then I seem to see a look of her mother in her. I should have liked one of the girls to take after Anne. Jove! She was lovely. I can remember her coming into my mother's drawing room in Berkeley Square with old Lady Leffen, and every head in the room turning to look at her. All the men were crazy about Anne, a girl took some winning in those days—none of this casual falling in and out of engagements. I can just imagine what Jenny's maternal grandmother would have had to say on the little monkey and her mad expedition to Paris. A bit of a terror, Lady Leffen, though she was always very kind to me."

George Chevening sighed a little as he looked at his wife, that pale shadow of the lovely girl whose beauty he had for a moment recaptured. Time, he thought, was hard on women, took an unfair toll, though nowadays many of them managed to keep their looks all right—artificial aids, no doubt, and they cost money which Anne would not feel justified in spending.

It gave him a pang to realize that in place of ease and plenty, he had brought her to this—well, not he, perhaps, so much as circumstances over which he had no control—though once he had felt confident of giving her, if not the world, at least a reasonable portion of it. The town house had gone first by mutual consent—later her maid and the indoor men servants. Her jewels, or most of them, had set Jenny up in business, and were paying Eleanor's fees. He had disliked that necessity intensely, but Anne's commonsense had overruled him in the end. She had never cared for jewelry, and had now so little occasion to wear it—but how he had hated to let her do it. Even the interest on her settlement was needed for household expenses, but thank God, he had never touched the capital and never would.

George had a vague suspicion that his wife had never quite seen eye to eye with him about taking in his cousin's daughter. It was not that she had ever failed in kindness to the child, but there was a shortness in her manner sometimes, both to and about young Audrey, he had noticed, which was foreign to her and disturbing. A mother's instinct probably, nothing more than that—the knowledge that her own children must lose something by this inclusion of another girl in the family, times being what they were. However, this was a matter which a man must decide for himself. He had always intended that Audrey should share equally with her cousins, and having put his hand to the plough, he would not turn back.

He looked at his wife, caught her eye and smiled, but met with only a rather absent response, for Jenny was talking across the table to young Audrey, chaffing her, and Anne was engrossed with her girl.

"I've had a thought," said Jenny, in triumph. "What a mercy you're going to marry old Miles and keep him in the family, Audrey. You know. . . . I mean, just think how we should have loathed his wife."

Almost before they had finished their coffee, the two younger girls had cornered Eleanor to the gramophone and began to dance, and George Chevening was enabled to carry his wife away undetected for a quiet chat.

"Is anything the matter?" she asked, immediately apprehensive.

"No, no, but I've been going into the money question, in view of the child's wedding, my dear."

"Of course." Anne took up her petit-point and went on with her work. "We shall manage," she said. "Luckily girls nowadays don't need the enormous trousseau that used to be the fashion." A flicker of amusement lit her face as she glanced at George, solemn on the hearthrug. "They've discarded most of the garments we used to wear, you know, like so many of our other limitations."

"Yes, that wasn't my point however. The trousseau and its mysteries I leave to you naturally. I'm concerned with the wider view," explained George. "The point is that we can't let her go to Miles empty-handed."

"Is that how Miles looks at it?" exclaimed Anne, startled.

"No, no. Certainly not. The boy's wildly in love and in no state of mind to think of anything practical. Seemed even taken aback when I asked him how he stood with regard to old Miss Dorset. He's as independent as the devil, that's the Scots blood in him no doubt, and in its way an admirable quality; but he has had an uphill fight with that place, and I should be glad to know for Audrey's sake that the old lady would be prepared to do something for him now. One presumes that he will inherit her money when she dies as a matter of course—who else?"

[Copyright: 1935: By Alice Grant Rosman.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—TROUBLE TROUBLE, BOIL AND BUBBLE

SORRY, MIS' WALLET BUT I IS LEAVIN'.
LEAVING, RACHEL! YOU CAN'T MEAN IT. WHY?
THIS HOUSE AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR ME AN THAT NOLA WOMAN.
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU TWO WERE HAVING DIFFICULTIES.
WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?
THERE AIN'T NONE YET. BUT I'M LEAVIN' JUST BEFORE I STARTS SOME.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Seek Patterns of Dresses of Ginger Rogers

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., May 6.—[Special.]—A new trend in her fan mail annoys Ginger Rogers. Perhaps due to some connection with the chain letter racket Ginger's correspondents keep asking her to let them have one of her discarded dresses or at least a pattern from one of her gowns.

"They must think I wear a dress one time and then throw it way," Ginger says. "I have heard of actresses who did that but never knew any. One of the advantages of a reasonable amount of success is the opportunity it permits of wearing old or comfortable clothes without criticism. And I never have been supplied with a large number of my patterns."

Montague Love's most interesting experience during his recent drive from New York here came at a wayside restaurant in Pennsylvania. The lunch counter was in the bar and Love found a small organ with an open hymn book in a corner. One of the natives sipping at the bar explained: "During prohibition we had to take our liquor quiet, but there's nothing brings out the bourbon like 'Rock of Ages.'"

The brains and typewriter squad which is refurbishing the silent success, "The Dark Angel," as a talkie vehicle for Fredric March and Merle Oberon, has taken a house at Palm Springs for the duration of the job.

Sam Goldwyn, as producer and financier of the enterprise, of course, is in and out of the conferences, but the unit which is doing the heavy thinking and writing is Sidney Franklin, director; Mordaunt Shairp, Lillian Hellman and Claudine West, scenarists; two secretaries, one cook, one chauffeur and one maid.

"So Red the Rose," which started at Paramount this morning, again brought together King Vidor, director, and Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, writers. They were the famous team which turned out "The Big Parade." It's a war story, but scenes are laid in the civil war and there is not much war action. The story is concerned chiefly with the after the war effects on people of the south.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mind Over Matter

WHY DO YOU OBJECT TO MARTY FIGHTIN', WINNIE? THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIM TO MAKE A FORTUNE!!
INDEED?
WHY? IS THEY SO MUCH MONEY IN FIGHTIN'?
A LOT OF EX-CHAMPS ARE MILLIONAIRES! DID'JA KNOW THAT??
NO!! GOOD GOSH! MILLIONAIRES!
SURE-THEY GET AS MUCH 'AS ONE AN' TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ONE FIGHT-AN' ONLY FIGHT ONCE OR TWICE A YEAR!!
THE MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE
BRANNER
MAY 7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN.

PALACE RKO RANDOLPH NR. LA SALLE — OPENS 10:45 Price Changes 2 & 6:30
"Best Since Thin Man" All Chicago Critics Say
WM. POWELL Ginger ROGERS in "STAR of MIDNIGHT"
RKO VAUDEVILLE
DONALD NOVIS In Person
BUSTER WEST and LUCILLE PAGE
GRACE DORO Many Others

STATE-LAKE STATE & LAKE — 20¢ to 3 — Opens 10:30 a.m. Big Happiness Show!
JONES & HARE
Fred Lightner, others
Extra: "Behind the Scenes at Rehearsal"
first showing the PEOPLES ENEMY IT PACKS A REAL WALLOP!

WOODS 15¢ LaSalle RAND-LA SALLE — TO 6:30 — MAD. at CLARK
(Hearing Aids) "CAR 99" Fred MacMurray
First Showing "DOG of FLANDERS"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. Noon Until Midnite—35c to 6:30
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
The Romance of a Genius

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON 20c to 6:30
"HEI-TIKI"
IT'S A SENSATION!

SONOTONE CINEMA UNIQUE 66 E. Van Buren
4TH AND FINAL SMASH WEEK
"CHAPAYEV" Drs. Open 11:15 25c to 2 P. M.

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE COLONEL," with Lionel Barrymore

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
FRED MacMURRAY—ANN SHERIDAN
"CAR 99"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
WARNER BAXTER—JANET GAYNOR
"ONE MORE SPRING" (MIDNITE SHOW)

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Charles Laughton
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
MARY BOLAND — CHARLIE RUGGLES
ZASU PITTS
Also a New Issue of "The March of Time"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Francis Lederer
Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles in the Bundling Hit
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman. Open 1:30 Newest HEARING AIDS
WILL ROGERS "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Also Walt Disney's Prize Silly Symphony
VALENCIA Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 Western Electric Hearing Aids
George Arliss—"THE IRON DUKE"

NORTHWEST
HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer Mat. 1:30-6:30
NEW SHOW TODAY!
VARIETY STAGE REVUE
Gene RAYMOND—Barbara STANWYCK
"WOMAN IN RED"
SCREENO Tonite 9 P. M.

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. 'RUGGLES OF RED GAP'
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Chas. Laughton, Zasu Pitts, Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, others

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. FREE PARKING
DICK POWELL, "Gold Diggers of 1935"

ALBA KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE Ph. Irv. 2350. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
FRANCHOT TONE, "Gentlemen Are Born"

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. 1:30-6:30
"DAVID COPPERFIELD" — Star Cast 65
SCREENO TONIGHT 9 P. M.

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. 1:30-6:30
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"—Star Cast 65

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE Last Feature Starts 10:30
George Brent "RIGHT TO LIVE"
Josephine Hutchinson
Tonite at 9 P. M.—Play SCREENO

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Late Feature Starts 10:15
GENE RAYMOND—"TRANSIENT LADY"
Tonite at 9 P. M.—Play SCREENO

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily
PRESTON FOSTER RENO AT 9 P. M.
LILA LEE "People's Enemy"

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 LAWRENCE 15c
GEORGE RAFT 1:30 TO 6:30
CAROLE LOMBARD "RUMBA"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
LILIAN HARVEY—'LET'S LIVE TONIGHT' Tullio Carminati
PLAY SCREENO ABOUT 9 P. M.

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI
Mona Barrie—"THE MYSTERY WOMAN" Open 5:45 P.M.—Gilbert Roland
Free Fern Rose Chinaware to Ladies with 20c Ticket

CROWN Division and Ashland
GANG THRILLER — "CAR 99" FRED MacMURRAY

IRVING Crawford and Irving
GEORGE BRENT—"RIGHT TO LIVE" OVENWARE to Ladies

EMBASSY "Right to Live"
Fullerton & Crawford GEORGE BRENT

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Nancy Carroll—"I'll Love You Always" Free Kitchenware to Ladies

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Gloria Stuart—"GOLD DIGGERS of 1935" DICK POWELL

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Op. at Noon
THE MATINEE TO AVOID THE CROWD TAKE OUR TIP—ATTEND
W. C. FIELDS AND 65 STARS
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Mary Boland
"Tortoise & Hare"—Academy Award Cartoon
PLAY SCREENO 9 P. M.

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
Nancy Carroll "I'll Love You Always" FREE PARKING
George Murphy KITCHENWARE FREE TO LADIES

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE "Gold Diggers of '35"
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30 DICK POWELL
Extra! Prize Cartoon, "Tortoise & the Hare"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Bargain Price 6 to 6:30
Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter
"ONE MORE SPRING"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Let's Live Tonight"
Lillian Harvey, Tullio Carminati, H. Williams

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES — AVALON — 79TH AND STONY ISLAND
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
"ROBERTA"
STAGE: AL KVALE'S BIG REVUE

CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED — FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
Burns and Allen
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Dixie Lee, Joe Morrison

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily
"IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK." H. Angel

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland / W. ENGL'WD 63rd-Ashland — Dick Powell 13 BIG STARS 'Gold Diggers of 1935'

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / GROVE 76th-Cottage — Charles LAUGHTON "Ruggles of Red Gap"

SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
"RIGHT TO LIVE" with GEORGE BRENT — Play "SCREENO" at 9 P.M.

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton. Sally Eilers
Lee Tracy, "CARNIVAL"

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily
Ladies! Oven BAKEWARE with 25c Ticket — "RIGHT TO LIVE," Geo. Brent

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Nancy Carroll
"RIGHT TO LIVE" — "I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily
"RIGHT TO LIVE" — Play "SCREENO" 9 P.M. with GEORGE BRENT

FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Matinee Daily
"RIGHT TO LIVE," Geo. Brent

PICCADILLY 31ST & BLACKSTONE
WILL ROGERS
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"All the King's Horses"

HARPER 5240 Harper—Claudette Colbert
"Cleopatra"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk.—Zasu Pitts
"Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch"

SHAKESPEARE 43rd-Ellis—George Arliss
"THE IRON DUKE"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie. Open 5
SCREENO 8:30
This Picture Is Positively for Adults Only
A Dramatic Expose of Modern Youth
"GUILTY PARENTS"
Come Early—Doors Open at 5 P. M.

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Mat. Daily, 15c 1:30-6:30
First South Side Showing
Daring! Merciless! Beautiful!
"WHO IS THE MYSTERY WOMAN?"
Mona Barrie—Gilbert Roland

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
Herbert Marshall—"THE GOOD FAIRY" Margaret Sullavan
TONITE Amateur Radio Auditions
ON STAGE

VISTA 47TH & DREXEL
"DAVID COPPERFIELD" Open 4:30—15c Till 6:30
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN HYDE PARK

CHELTEN 79th & EXCHANGE
Pat O'Brien MARGARET LINDSAY
James Cagney "Devil Dogs of the Air"

HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Mat. Today
"DAVID COPPERFIELD" Adults 15c from 2 to 6:30 P.M.

HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Open 1:30
Screeno 8:30. Josephine Hutchinson
GEORGE BRENT—"RIGHT TO LIVE"
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY

MIDWAY 63rd & Cottage
John Garrick—Merle Oberon Double Feature
"Broken Melody" & "Divorce Racket"

RAY 2658 E. 75th St.
WILL ROGERS—"JUDGE PRIEST" Rochelle Hudson

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND
GENE RAYMOND—"Transient Lady" Frances Drake

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
Margaret Sullavan—"THE GOOD FAIRY" Frank Morgan

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ ALL AIR CONDITIONED THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 10:00—Price Change 1 & 6
"G MEN"
Warner Thunderbolt
James Cagney
Star Cast
—On the Stage—
MORTON DOWNEY
Harrison & Fisher, Evans Ballet

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE 25¢
25c to 6:30. Opens 10:15 A. M.
Singing Your Favorite Songs
MARK FISHER
AND ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
with Talented Stage Revue
Featuring BILLY COSTELLO
POPEYE "The Sailor Man"
—Screen: First Loop Showing—
GENE RAYMOND
Barbara Stanwyck
"THE WOMAN IN RED"

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:[illegible]; Price Change 1 and 6
LAST DAY!
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
—TOMORROW—
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at CLARK
Open 8:45; Price Change 1 and 6
Dramatic Masterpiece!
GEO. ARLISS
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
Maureen O'Sullivan
and Superb Cast

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
2nd Loop Week for "Mr. and Mrs."
AL JOLSON—RUBY KEELER
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN. | MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN. | MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN

PAUL MUNI
TOMORROW—8:45 A. M.
. . . "I'M GOING TO TURN HELL UPSIDE DOWN AND INSIDE OUT!
"BLACK FURY"
A First National dramatic thunderbolt with
KAREN MORLEY
WILLIAM GARGAN
IN CAST OF 1000's
SEE IT! SEE IT!
while you can! The screen may never again take the chance of portraying the struggle of those who spend their days in darkness.
BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
ROOSEVELT

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Big SOUTHTOWN 79th at Halsted
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Free Parking
BING CROSBY, W. C. FIELDS
"MISSISSIPPI"

Big TIVOLI
Bargain Matinee 1:30-6:30
Claudette COLBERT "Private Worlds"
and New Laurel & Hardy Comedy

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Op. 1:30
Charles Laughton, "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30
Musical Smash, "GOLD-DIGGERS OF 1935" Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart

MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie. Open 1:30
Warner Baxter—"ONE MORE SPRING" Janet Gaynor

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Mat. to 6:30, 20c
Chas. Laughton—"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Ladies' Ovenbake Dinnerware Nite

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Big MARBRO
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Lt. Feat. 10:30
NOW PLAYING! ON THE STAGE!
JOE LEWIS and "CLUB ROYALE FROLICS"—Host of Stars
Screen: CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRIVATE WORLDS"

PARADISE Washington-Crawford
JEAN PARKER "SEQUOIA"

SENATE Madison-Kedzie / STATE 5814 W. Madison / Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt / MANOR North & Central — Charles LAUGHTON, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Extra! All Theaters! 'March of Time'

WEST END CICERO & WASHINGTON
FRANKIE THOMAS "A DOG OF FLANDERS"

CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison "Right to Live" GEORGE BRENT

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON
Romantic Police Thriller—"CAR 99" Ovenware to Ladies

BYRD CICERO & MADISON
JANET GAYNOR—"ONE MORE SPRING" WARNER BAXTER.

BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
Warner Baxter—"ONE MORE SPRING" Janet Gaynor

BERWYN
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak Rd.
Mary Boland, "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Charles Laughton
Extra! "THE MARCH OF TIME"

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
Mat. Daily, Drs. Op. 1:30 P. M.
FRANKIE THOMAS—"DOG OF FLANDERS" Chinaware to Ladies with 25c Ticket

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
Big UPTOWN
Mat. Matinee 1:30-6:30
Claudette COLBERT "Private Worlds"
and New LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Fr. Park. Gene RAYMOND Barbara Stanwyck "WOMAN IN RED" & Buster Keaton

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence Open 12 Noon / NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30 / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30 Pantheon, Extral New — ALL 3 THEATERS Mat. Price Till 6:30 Charles Laughton Chas. Ruggles Zasu Pitts "RUGGLES of RED GAP" "MARCH OF TIME"

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
DICK POWELL—"Gold Diggers of 1935" FREE PARKING
SCREENO TONIGHT 9 P. M.

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30
"GOLD DIGGERS of 1935" Dick Powell & Beauties

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
Janet Gaynor, "ONE MORE SPRING" WARNER BAXTER

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
LAST DAY! Stars "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 1:30
Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan "CAR 99"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039
Bargain Mat. 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Ronald Colman—Loretta Young
"CLIVE OF INDIA"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
OPEN 1 P. M.
MAY ROBSON
"GRAND OLD GIRL"
Miscellaneous Kitchenware Free Tonight

HOWARD Howard St. 'L'—Rog. Pk. 0808
Free Parking—Open 1:30
CHARLES DICKENS' IMMORTAL STORY
"David Copperfield"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
Margaret Sullavan—Frank Morgan
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
DISCOVERY VAUDEVILLE AT 6:30-8:45

ROSEWOOD 1822 Montrose—Hearing Aids
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6
Feature Starts 2:40-5:30-8:25-11:15
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD
OPEN 5:45
W. C. FIELDS—LIONEL BARRYMORE
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

CINEMA TODAY ONLY
FRED ASTAIRE
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Katharine Hepburn—"LITTLE MINISTER"

NORTH
VOGUE Broadway & Grace
ALISON SKIPWORTH, W. C. FIELDS, BABY LE ROY, "TILLIE AND GUS" REQUEST SHOWING

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN & IRVING
of "G" men, "PEOPLE'S ENEMY" Sensational story

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan
CAROLE LOMBARD, "RUMBA" GEORGE RAFT

"400" 6746 Sheridan
Ned Sparks, "SWEET MUSIC" Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak

DEVON GEORGE BRENT
6225 Broadway "RIGHT TO LIVE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
GEORGE BRENT "RIGHT TO LIVE" Ovenware to Ladies

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Gene Raymond, F. Drake, "Transient Lady" BANK Night 9 P. M.

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
Gene Raymond, F. Drake, "Transient Lady" KITCHENWARE to the Ladies

Buckingham Dinnerware to Ladies
ROMANTIC POLICE THRILLER, "CAR 99" FRED MacMURRAY

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
ANN HARDING, "ENCHANTED APRIL" Frank Morgan

VIC Sheffield & Belmont. Darine Story
"The PRESIDENT VANISHES"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Margaret Sullavan "GOOD FAIRY" Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
Herbert Marshall

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Gene Raymond "TRANSIENT LADY" Big 6 Unit Program
Frances Drake

LAKE SHORE "IRON DUKE"
3175 Broadway GEORGE ARLISS

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30
Ruggles — "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Chas. Laughton, Charlie

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers—"CARNIVAL" Jimmy Durante

BUGG Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c
Leo Carrillo — "THE WINNING TICKET" Louise Fazenda, Ted Healy

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature at 7:09 & 9:28—George Arliss
"IRON DUKE"—Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy

OAK PARK
SOUTHERN "IRON DUKE"
Oak Park at Harrison GEORGE ARLISS

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Ops. 1 P.M.
Superb Cast — "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" CHARLES LAUGHTON

AUSTIN
PARK 5906 W. LAKE ST.
RUDY VALLEE—"SWEET MUSIC" ANN DVORAK

SYMPHONY GENE RAYMOND
4937 W. Chicago "TRANSIENT LADY"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
FRED MacMURRAY—"CAR 99" Sir Guy Standing

Clever Recipes Make Seasonal Use of Raisins

Aside from Vitamins, They Are Rich in Flavor.

BY MARY MEADE.

Did you know this week was the annual national raisin week? Then we're in the same boat, for the news struck us as a surprise and [until we got to browsing over raisin recipes], seemingly, not an important one at that. Too many national weeks of one kind and another for us of the bewildered public. But, anyway, it's Eat a Raisin week right now and, more in the interests of some intriguing new recipes than to help the cause along, let's give the matter a bit of attention.

The main reason for eating raisins is to add flavor to otherwise ordinary foods. Talk about their minerals and vitamin B if you like, but try these recipes and repeat 'em just because they're good, and different.

Stuffed Spareribs, Savannah.

4 pounds pork spareribs
3 cups mashed sweet potatoes
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup seedless raisins
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk.

Cover the spareribs with salted water and cook gently until tender, an hour to an hour and a half. Drain and divide into six portions, cutting between the ribs. Meanwhile, mix the mashed sweet potatoes with the ginger, cinnamon, salt, and raisins. Put a spoonful of this mixture on each of the six pieces of meat and roll each, tying with string. If any potato mixture is left over form it into small patties. Add the beaten egg to the milk, dip the meat rolls into the mixture, and then roll in flour. Brown quickly in hot fat, along with the patties, if such there be, and serve immediately, topped with a bit of tart jelly.

Half Shell Salad.

½ cup seedless raisins
3 ounces Roquefort cheese.
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt, few drops tabasco
2 avocados
Shredded lettuce.

Blend the washed raisins with the mashed cheese, mayonnaise, and seasonings, with the cut out portion of the avocado halves. Leave the shells of the fruit unbroken. Pile lightly back into the shells and serve on shredded lettuce, garnished with fine strips of red pimiento.

Lemon Raisin Pie Filling.

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1 cup washed seedless raisins
Juice of one lemon
2 eggs.

Blend the flour with the butter, and cook with the water over low heat until thickened. Stir in the sugar and raisins and, finally, the slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook only until the mixture coats the spoon, remove from the heat and add the lemon juice. Pour immediately into a baked pie shell, top with a meringue made from the egg whites, and return to a moderate oven to brown.

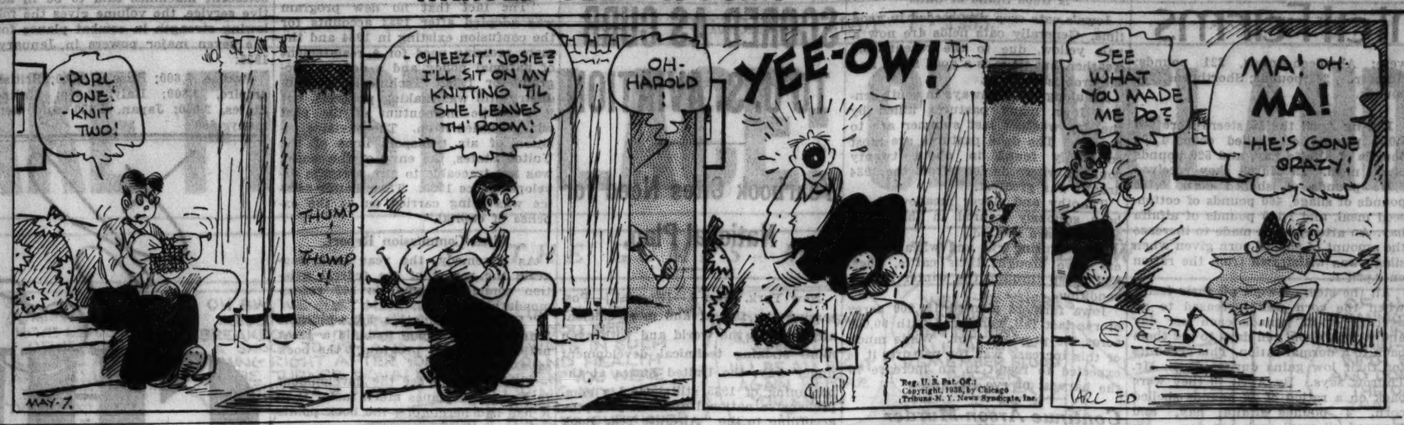
Topsy Turvy Gingerbread.

1-3 cup water
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup seeded raisins
½ cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped.

Combine these ingredients in the bottom of a large, heavy skillet, distributing evenly over the bottom. Cover with your favorite plain gingerbread, whether ready prepared or whisked together according to your own recipe. Bake in a moderate oven until the gingerbread is done, allow to cool for a few minutes and invert. Serve warm with a dab of whipped cream.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HAROLD TEEN—A POINT WELL TAKEN



Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Prepared Cereal
Banana Pancakes Maple Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Chili Con Carne Wafers
Emerald Jellied Salad
Brown Sugar Angel Food Cake
Tea Milk

DINNER
Stuffed Bacon Rolls
Parsley Potatoes
Glazed Carrots Radishes
Bread Butter
Pineapple Upside-Down Gingerbread
Coffee

Drama Festival Plans Revealed at Tea in Town

At teas yesterday afternoon plans were made for two entertainments soon to take place. At a meeting in the attractive apartment of Mrs. Hayden B. Harris at 20 Cedar street the ambitious project of a summer theater for Chicago was revealed to a score of prominent people who, like Mrs. Harris, are interested in legitimate drama.

Not far away at the Casino club Mrs. Thomas Gowenlock, president, and members of the board of the Red, White, and Blue club discussed the best way of making a successful benefit of the national miniature car racing championships to be held Sunday afternoon, May 19, in Soldiers' field.

Ben Guy Phillips, director of the North Shore Drama festival, which will be held at the North Shore Country Day school in Winnetka from June 24 to Aug. 31, revealed plans for the founding of a good repertory theater in Chicago. Outstanding stars supported by an excellent New York cast will form the first professional summer theater group that has appeared in Chicago—for the theater at Woodstock last summer was not entirely professional—and its success may result in the establishment of a repertory theater in town in the fall.

The miniature car races should prove more interesting to men—and consequently to ladies—than the usual charity party, so there should be no difficulty in selling seats to the masculine members of households. Jimmy Snyder and Wally Mitchell were at the Casino to tell some of their thrilling experiences as drivers of these small cars.

* *

Methodist Bishops Will Meet in Chicago May 15

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal area of Chicago announced yesterday that the board of bishops of the entire church will meet in three days' sessions at the Union League club beginning May 15.

Miss Katrina McCormick to Wed June 15

[Continued from page 13, column 3.]

netka, have another son, Billy, four years old.

A summer of study in Geneva, Switzerland, is in store for Miss R. Dick Cutter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dick Cutter of 3200 Sheridan road. Miss Cutter, who is a junior at Northwestern university, has been awarded a scholarship from the Student International Union which will enable her to spend eight weeks this summer studying with members of the secretariat of the league of nations and officers of the international labor office at Geneva.

The Arnold W. Totmans of Winnetka wish they could be in Northampton, Mass., this week-end for their daughter, Evelyn, is to play a lead Thursday and Friday evenings in the production of "Autumn Crocus," by the Smith College Dramatic association. Miss Totman is a junior at Smith.

Mrs. Armour Will Move to Lake Forest.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour will move out to Lake Forest within the next couple of weeks but it will not be into her big new house that she will move for that will not be finished until early next year. She will occupy this season the same small house she has had for several years.

Mrs. Armour's daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, probably will remain in Santa Barbara until next fall.

Mrs. Horace H. Soule Jr. of Boston, the former Barbara Wendell, is spending a few days in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr. She came west for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ranney to Gaylord Donnelley last Saturday.

Mrs. Sargent Collier, the former Eleanor McCormick, and Mrs. H. Warren Buckler Jr., the former Patty McCormick, were others who came west for the Ranney-Donnelley wedding. They stayed with their mother, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, in Astor street. Mrs. Buckler, returned to Baltimore yesterday, and Mrs. Sargent is returning to her home near Boston today.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely Will Return Today.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely will return from a trip to California and New York, via the Panama Canal, today.

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey is giving a luncheon today for Miss Minna Lindsay, Boston debutante who is appearing as featured soloist in the Continental room at the Stevens hotel. Yesterday Mrs. Albert A. Sprague was a luncheon hostess for her young cousin, who is planning to sail next month for England to visit her aunt, Mrs. Algernon Burnaby, for whom she is named. Mrs. Burnaby, the former Minna Field of Chicago, is the mother of Henry Field.

All of those ladies, who make the Cradle in Evanston one of their primary interests, will gather in the drawing room of Mrs. Frederick H. Scott's residence at 175 Sheridan road, Hubbard Woods, this morning to hear another lecture by Dr. Horace J. Bridges. The series is being sponsored by the Cradle directors to benefit the work of this well known orphanage. Dr. Bridges will speak at 11 o'clock on "Capital Punishment, Vivisection, and Humaneness."

Members of the Glencoe Infant Welfare society are hoping for pleasant weather today, for they will be driving west to Barrington this noon to attend a benefit luncheon and bridge party at the Barrington Hills Country club. The recently organized Junior auxiliary is assisting the center to make a success of the benefit. Mrs. Robert Watt is president of the Glencoe Infant Welfare.

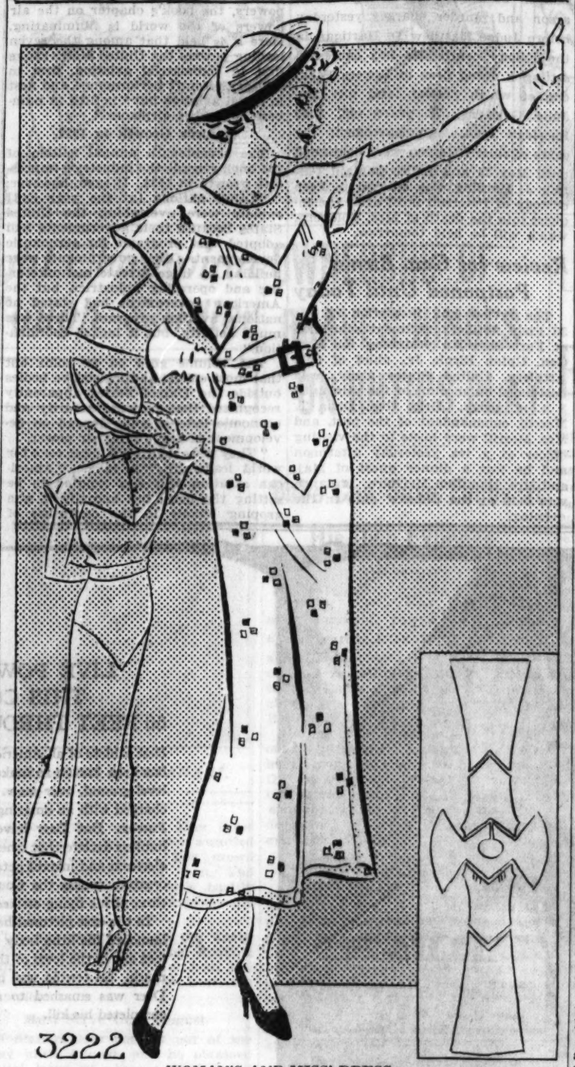
The Cordon club tonight will present a travesty on Verdi's famous opera, "Aida." The travesty is known as "Hi Eda," and will be repeated tomorrow and Thursday nights.

* *

Married 53 Years.

Ottawa, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, residents of this city since 1886, will celebrate their 53d wedding anniversary tomorrow. They were married in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Adaptable to Many Fabrics



3222

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

There are numberless possibilities in fabrics for a dress like this, and it is dainty and pretty in printed materials for summer days. There are sheer cottons, such as chiffon finish, novelty dotted voile, striped batiste, chiffon plaided seersucker, checked handkerchief linen, and necktie tub silks, any one of which will suit this design perfectly.

The pattern, No. 3222, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3222. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name .....

No. and street .....

City .....

State .....

Case of Child Sans Appetite Simply Stated

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"I'm simply a *rag!*" begins one letter—or ends another. "My little girl will not eat. Every meal is a struggle."

Says another: "I coax and coax my little boy to eat his vegetables, but he locks his lips. We all work over him but we get no results."

And another: "My little girls eats—then vomits her meal."

And so the sad tales go. And they *are* sad because they recount real unhappiness and real strain for both mother and child.

All this, as we were saying yesterday, is so much too bad, when it could all have been prevented by the parents if they had taken a relaxed, comfortable, human attitude toward their child and his food in the beginning. If they had used ordinary common sense. Even now that the problem has arisen, a deliberate use of common sense will solve it.

Let's take that essence of psychology—the old folksy ally, common sense—and pull it apart a little in connection with feeding a young child. And to help us to do so, let's keep in mind the easy way in which adults act at a table. We might ask ourselves some simple questions:

Is it sensible to be the picture of anxiety when your child's food is put before him?

Is it sensible to force him to eat?

It is sensible to insist that he always eat all of everything?

Is it sensible to tell stories or "put on a performance" so he won't know he's eating, or as a reward?

Is it sensible to beg, plead, or coax each mouthful in?

Is it sensible to scold—or to create any emotional tension at mealtimes?

Is it sensible to allow a menu to become monotonous or food to be badly prepared?

Is it sensible to concentrate all your and the child's thoughts and attention on his food? [Of course the little child who is just learning to use a spoon or fork must concentrate on the muscular skill.]

Is it sensible to discuss the child and his food in his presence with anybody and everybody?

There isn't one question here that any ordinarily intelligent person cannot answer. If you can answer them, you can prevent or cure eating difficulties. Call your common sense to your aid.

This subject will be continued tomorrow.

Many phases of eating difficulties are covered in our fully written leaflet on the subject. A stamped, self-address envelope will bring it to you.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

*

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Transylonia	New York ...	Glasgow
Scythia	New York ...	Liverpool
Am. Importer...	New York ...	Antwerp
Am. Farmer.....	New York ...	London
Laconia	Liverpool ...	New York
Duch. of York..	Liverpool ...	Montreal
Montcalm	Southampton.	Montreal
D. of Bedford...	Montreal	Liverpool
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Samaria	Galway	New York

Being in Love Lends Special Aid to Beauty

New Interest Tones up the Entire System.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Happy" asks if a woman in love isn't more beautiful than a woman not in love. "Happy" admits being in love and getting more compliments on her looks of late than she ever received in her life before.

Being in love is just one of the greatest little beautifiers known. I'm only sorry my laboratory cannot produce the magic—the gentleman himself—as it can a diet, an exercise, or an acne remedy. Getting oneself in love is just one of the little duties one has to perform for herself, unless she has cupid acting as master of ceremonies for her.

You've heard people say: "You look so radiant, you must be in love!"

"Why does being in love make a woman more beautiful," I asked a physician. He answered: "When a woman is in love, her whole system is toned up. Her circulation is better. The increased circulation gives better tone to the skin, more sparkle to the eye." And then the psychologist answers to the effect that we all bask in approval. We love praise. Our inferiority feelings are swept away when some one shows strong approval of us. And love is the highest form of approval.

Self pity, sadness, worry, and loneliness all have just the opposite effect on us, both physically and psychologically.

But, say you who aren't in love: "How can a body get that way if there isn't any lover in the offing?"

The answer is in loving something, or some one, or several things and persons. The secret is in loving. You can pour out your heart more on those with whom you are in daily contact. Maybe you say they're not worth loving, but the psychologist comes right back at you and says: "The lack is in your eyesight." Begin to think of them as worthy of more love. And, presently, like the well known bread upon the waters, you'll be getting your share, too, and looking more radiantly beautiful.

[Copyright: 1935: By Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.]

* *

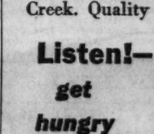
ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Kimball of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to James Donald Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson of Portland, Ore. Miss Kimball, who was graduated from Smith college in the class of 1928, later received her master's degree from Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roy Moore of Yorkshire road, Grosse Point, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to J. Albert Roesch III. of Chicago and Detroit, son of Mrs. C. Carr Roesch of Chicago and of J. Albert Roesch Jr. of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mitchell of the Towers, Hartsdale, N. Y., formerly of Highland Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Louise, to Robert F. M. Rennie, son of Mrs. Josefa Erickson and the late Eberhart Erickson of Kongsberg, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson of 529 North Lincoln street, Hinsdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leoma Johnson, to Robert James Cross of Appletreewick, Yorkshire, England. Miss Johnson now is in England, but she will return to spend the summer in Hinsdale.

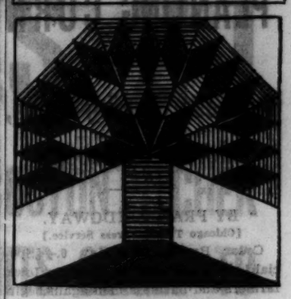


"There's only one way to remove hair and destroy the roots: Electrolysis, but beware of novices." Miss Keller, a specialist for 24 years in this work, is endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms and body.

NEW YORK CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS

PERMANENT
ELLA LOUISE KELLER
55 E. Washington St. Suite 2405
Telephone Central 6468

Quilt Combines Triangular and Diamond Patches



Forbidden Fruit Tree.

Patterns of this design quilt are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

BY NANCY CABOT.

A favorite quilt pattern of the 1870 period was the "Forbidden Fruit Tree." Previously tree quilts had been made of triangles, but this block was a deviation from the usual pattern, combining the artistic diamond patches with large triangles. There also was a certain fascination in the name and it was the occasional boast of some audacious quilt maker that she had the "Forbidden Fruit Tree" block.

With her book of quilts, Nancy Cabot now offers 10 patterns of her own choice at a combination price of 10 cents (12 cents by mail). The booklet alone is 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

JUST listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream—so crisp and crunchy! And their flavor is as inviting as their sound.

Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest. An ideal bedtime snack or for the children's supper. They invite restful sleep.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

Listen!—get hungry

MADE FROM WATER MAID RICE

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

PLAY AND COUNTER-PLAY.

Both sides are vulnerable. The Aggressives have 650 points above the line, and the Conservatives have 1,400 points above the line. The Conservatives won the last rubber by 1,200 points. Mr. Aggressive, in the East position, dealt today's hand and passed.

NORTH.
♠ 8-5
♥ K-9-8-7-2
♦ A-9-7-2
♣ 10-9

WEST.	EAST.
♠ A-10-2	♠ Q-J-9-7-1
♥ J-6-5	♥ A-4-3
♦ 6-3	♦ K-4
♣ A-K-5-4-2	♣ J-8-3

SOUTH.
♠ K-6-3
♥ Q-10
♦ Q-J-10-8-5
♣ Q-7-6

South [Mrs. Conservative] also passed, and Mrs. A opened the bidding with one club. North passed, and Mr. A correctly responded with one spade. South interjected a strategic double, which West passed. North made the natural take-out of two hearts. East, living up to his name, aggressively rebid his spades, and after South's pass, West raised the bid to three spades. Having asked his wife with a touch of asperity in yesterday's article why she didn't contract for a slightly dubious game, Mr. Aggressive couldn't afford to pass up any remote chances himself, so he bid four spades. There was nothing either North or South could do about it. They both passed.

South made the original lead of the queen of hearts—a rather sporting choice in view of the fact that she had forced her partner to bid. East took the trick with the ace of hearts after North had played the deuce of hearts on the trick. Not knowing the location of the ten of hearts, North couldn't decide whether he wanted another heart lead or not. A little thought on the subject would have made him play the seven or eight of hearts [an encouraging card] on the trick. Naturally, if his partner holds that important ten, he wants another heart lead. If, on the contrary, East holds the ten, Mr. Aggressive is bound to make the jack of hearts anyway.

Mr. Aggressive went right after the spade suit. To his manifest relief, the finesse worked. He drew three rounds of trumps, ending up in his own hand. He would have liked to leave a re-entry in dummy, until he set up the club suit, but with six hearts between his hand and dummy's, he was afraid that South held only two hearts, and that if he permitted North to obtain the lead, South might get in a small trump on the third round of hearts. On the third round of spades, North, not dreaming he would ever obtain the lead before diamonds were played, discarded the seven of diamonds. Still trying to keep South out of the lead to prevent a heart lead through the jack-small, East now played the jack of clubs. South had to cover, and North threw off ten of clubs on the trick. Despite the fact that as the cards lie, this unusual play prevented East from losing a club trick, Mr. Aggressive had to give up a club trick to set up the small clubs in dummy. He took the queen of clubs with the ace, and returned a small club, letting North in with the nine-spot.

North now began to regret the fact that he had in any way betrayed his diamond holding. In an effort to set the contract, he finally underled the ace of diamonds, hoping that Mr. Aggressive held the king-jack of diamonds, and would have a guess about the queen. East, however, had no guess. He had to go up with the king of diamonds. Then he played another club, and on the two long clubs in dummy, discarded his two losing hearts. At the end he conceded a diamond trick, making five odd.

"That's the way to do," said Mr. Aggressive instructively. "Bid for games, and make 'em."

"Yes," replied Mr. Conservative, "with two finesses going, and an ace lying behind a king. Pooh!"

After all this struggle for the rubber, it was finally discovered that the Conservatives won by 200 points. Their slams have certainly pulled them through. The Conservatives are now plus fourteen on the two rubbers. Possibly Mr. Aggressive will get the slam for which he has been praying in the next rubber.

[Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.]

Catholic Population of U. S. Increases 200,000 in Year

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The Catholic population of the United States, including Alaska and the Hawaiian islands, now totals 20,523,053, or an increase of 200,459 over 1934, according to the official Catholic directory for 1935 published today.

The directory shows an increase in the Catholic population of the United States of 1,869,025 in the last ten years and 4,213,723 in the last twenty years.

The archdiocese of New York has the largest Catholic population, 1,200,000. The next largest archdiocese is that of Chicago, with a Catholic population of 1,159,390.

Tag Day Is Rained Out; Postponed Till Monday

The tag day for the benefit of the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities was postponed because of rain yesterday and will take place next Monday, May 13. Persons who bought tags yesterday morning before the 3,000 women taggers were called in may wear the tags next Monday, officials of the federation said.

IS ESSENTIAL TO BEAUTY

"A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia is essential to beauty as creams and lotions. Colorful, healthy, flawless skins are dependent upon a healthy stomach and elimination of waste poisons. I know of no better ritual than the regular use of A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia."

Miss Anna Lesny,
2233 S. Sacramento Ave.

Thousands have learned the same secret... beauty is more than skin deep. This old, tried and proven corrective of acidity and mild laxative promotes real beauty.

A.D.S. MILK of MAGNESIA

You can now obtain this purer, more uniform product in
Plain
white bottle, 3 sizes
Minted
mint flavor, green bottle
Tablets
palatable, 50 for 25c
A.D.S.
Milk of Magnesia
Dental Paste
Tube 25c Tubes 50c

Tune in WBBM
Wed. Eve. 9.30 P. M.

BUT MOTHER, I TRY TO LIKE HER

Ruth wants to like a school friend but—

I TRY TO BE NICE TO GRETCHEN, BUT I CAN'T BEAR TO BE NEAR HER. IF SHE'D ONLY READ THE LUX ADS
LET'S INVITE HER FOR THE WEEK-END, DEAR. MAYBE I COULD DROP A HINT ABOUT PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS

GRETCHEN TOOK THE HINT, NOW—

MUMS—JUST THINK! GRETCHEN'S BEEN VOTED THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN OUR CLASS
HOW LOVELY, RUTH! YOU AND I HAD A LOT TO DO WITH THAT, DIDN'T WE?

AVOID OFFENDING—

So many girls are guilty of perspiration odor from underthings without realizing it! Play safe—be *sure* you're dainty—Lux lingerie after *each* wearing. Lux removes odor—saves colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

aided by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, will keep the scalp clean and help to prevent dandruff and itching scalp irritations which cause falling hair and baldness.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Sold at all druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER Tonite 8:15
No one seated during first scene
MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15 SHARP
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
"Mary of Scotland"
By MAXWELL ANDERSON—with HELEN HAYES, IAN KEITH, PAULINE FREDERICK
6th Play American Theatre Society
Seats Selling Up to and Including June 1

SELWYN SEASON'S GAYEST FARCE COMEDY
MATINEES TOMORROW and SATURDAY 50c to $1.50
"HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY" with
BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON
SKEETS GALLAGHER
(IN PERSON) and an Excellent N. Y. Cast

—LAST 6 TIMES—
SEASON'S MUSICAL REVUE SENSATION
LIFE BEGINS at 8:40
BERT LAHR RAY BOLGER LUELLA GEAR
FRANCES WILLIAMS and N. Y. Cast of 125
GRAND OPERA HOUSE Last Mat. Sat.

CHICAGO STADIUM Tomorrow—8:15 P.M.
Auto Races
Prices—50c, $1, $1.50, Plus Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING—Bonds, 65 W. Madison—State 6484—Seeley 5300. Harmon's Stadium Grill, 1824 W. Madison—Seeley 5300.

HARRIS PRIZE-WINNING STAGE COMEDY
"I thought I'd die laughing." —SOPHIE TUCKER
ALEX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN on a HORSE
MATINEE TOMORROW, 50c to $1.50

COMISKEY PARK Home of the WHITE SOX
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
Game Today at 3 P. M.
WHITE SOX vs. NEW YORK
SEATS ON SALE AT THE HUB
State St. at 'd Jackson Blvd.

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
In River. Diversey Pkwy. Bridge—2200 West
TONIGHT at 8:15—50c & 75c, Incl. Tax
'FORGIVEN at the ALTAR'
All Seats Reserved. Reservations Ph. ARM. 9700

IOWA FARMERS ARE OPTIMISTIC; PLANTING CORN

Business Scoring Gains, Merchants Report.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 6.—[Special.]—Literally and figuratively Iowa farmers and business men again begin to see the sunny side of farming in all sections of the state. The agricultural map of the state is slowly turning green on schedule time.

THE TRIBUNE'S early season agricultural tour of Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa reveals optimism along every route traveled during the last week. Merchants and shopkeepers report a surprising upturn in business. Sales to farmers of implements, seeds, and clothing are all increasing, according to the general impression gained along the way.

Corn Growers Busy.

Tall corn growers have been busy with teams, tractors, and gang plows turning over millions of acres of black soil for corn, soy beans, and other crops within the last few weeks. Much of the freshly plowed ground in the central counties is ready for the planter. A comparatively small acreage is left to break for corn. Today many central Iowa farmers kept their plows going from sunup to sundown, not even stopping for dinner.

Comparatively little corn has been planted in Iowa. Most of the corn already in the ground is to be found in the southwestern counties, where the rainfall has not seriously hindered field work.

Plant All Available Ground.

With favorable weather farmers expect to plant approximately 9,724,000 acres of corn before the middle of this month. That acreage is about a million and a half under the ten year average. It is amost a million above the acreage planted in Iowa last year under the acreage reduction program.

The million acre increase expected is to be planted mainly on farms not signed up under the 1935 corn-hog reduction program. The nonsigners appear to be planting every available nook and corner on their farms.

The 152,000 corn-hog contract signers in Iowa are going to reduce their aggregate acreage about as much as was cut from the corn crop of this state last year when 176,000 farmers joined the reduction program.

In some counties farmers are reducing their full limit of 30 per cent provided for under the government plan. This has been encouraged by the chinch bugs and by the fact that they are permitted to grow any other kind of crop.

Iowa farmers are planning to increase their soy bean crop to 637,000 acres. They are increasing their plantings of this crop to escape losses from chinch bugs. Then, too, they are just beginning to realize the value of soy beans as a cash crop. A big soy bean oil and cake mill is being operated in Des Moines. In 1932 only 185,000 acres of soy beans were grown in Iowa, and they were chiefly consumed locally as seed and feed.

A Good Stand of Oats.

Iowa's oats crop was seeded in good time. Generally oats fields are now a pale yellow, due to the recent cold weather, but there is a good stand and the crop is thriving.

All along the highways in south central Iowa many pastures killed by the dry weather last summer are to be seen. The dead pastures are most commonly found in about twenty counties where damage from the 1934 drouth was greatest.

Timothy and clover meadows have been seriously injured in this state. Meadows are spotted.

By pasturing rye and wheat, farmers have brought their cattle, hogs, and sheep through the winter in fair condition.

Iowa farmers planted 190,000 acres of rye last fall, compared with 90,000 acres the previous year. While much of this increase was for pasture, it is expected to result in an increase in the harvest of rye for grain.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

Steers on Pasture

May 6, 1935.

WITH the grass greening up in fine shape for grazing and the silage supply running a bit short, the 144 stocker steers on THE TRIBUNE'S experimental farm near Yorkville were taken from the feed lots last week and put on pasture. The 100 acres to which the steers now have access is on the north side of the Fox river and consists of 80 acres bluegrass and 20 acres of old timothy and clover meadow. Clarence Thurow, manager of the farm, says that this field should furnish plenty of grazing for the steers until about the middle of June, provided there is sufficient rain.

The steers will be changed back and forth during the summer between their present location and a 70 acre bluegrass and woodland pasture on the south side of the river. A 50 acre timothy and clover meadow will be held in reserve to supplement these pastures, if necessary, after the hay is cut. It will be left for fall pasture unless needed this summer. The steers likely will not be given any more feed until some time in August when they will get silage from the 80 tons remaining in one of the silos.

The 15 steers on the breed feeding test, which was started last Dec. 15, were weighed again on May 1. They had made the following average gains per steer during April: Aberdeen-Angus, 59 pounds; Herefords, 44 pounds; Shorthorns, 57 pounds. Total average gains per steer from Dec. 15 to May 1 were: Aberdeen-Angus, 221 pounds; Herefords, 242 pounds; Shorthorns, 273 pounds.

During April the 15 steers were fed 7,050 pounds of shelled corn, 1,000 pounds of alfalfa hay, and 520 pounds of oil meal. In March they received 6,975 pounds of shelled corn, 9,705 pounds of silage, 460 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 1,160 pounds of alfalfa hay. An attempt was made to increase the amount of shelled corn given when silage was withdrawn from the ration on April 1.

All the steers "went off their feed" when the corn was increased to an average of 22 pounds each per day and it took about ten days to get them back to a normal ration. This accounts for their low gains during April, Mr. Thurow says. By April 20 they were back on a ration of 19 pounds shelled corn, 3 pounds alfalfa hay, and 1 pound oil meal each per day.

Preparation are being made to start planting corn at the Yorkville farm the last of this week unless rain interferes. In addition to the 90 acres of corn ground that was fall plowed, 170 acres were broken during the last two weeks and the farm hands expect to have 80 acres in field No. 8 ready to plant by May 10.

The seed corn is all ready for planting. A total of 50 bushels of the different varieties and strains to be used this year in experimental and commercial plantings has been graded, tested for germination, and disinfected.

About 300 tons of manure were spread on corn and pasture land at the Yorkville farm during the last two weeks.

Continue Arson-Murder Cases Against Peterson

H. Carle Peterson, the former journalism student, was arraigned on arson and murder charges yesterday before Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in the Felony court. He has confessed setting a dozen fires in Rogers Park, one of which proved fatal for Mrs. Julie Goldberg, 72 years old, 7030 Sheridan road. By agreement the cases against Peterson were continued until May 21 and Police Captain Patrick J. Harding was allowed to keep custody of Peterson until after the inquest into the death of Mrs. Goldberg, which will be held tomorrow.

Review for Gen. Birnie Postponed Until Today

The review and inspection of the 3d Field Artillery regiment scheduled at Fort Sheridan yesterday for Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie Jr., chief of field artillery, United States army, was postponed on account of the rain until 8 a. m. today. Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill, commandant of the post, and Mrs. Merrill were hosts to the visiting officer at a tea yesterday afternoon and he was a dinner guest of Maj. and Mrs. Hamilton McGuire. A dance was held at the Officers' club in the evening.

PROGRAM LACK SCORED AS CURB TO U. S. AVIATION

Yearbook Cites Need for National Plan.

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—Possessing the fastest and most efficient airplanes in the world and with even more striking technical development under way, the United States at the beginning of 1935 still lacked a comprehensive national aviation program, according to the "Aircraft Year Book for 1935," published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

In the light of current discussions of air armaments among European powers, the book's chapter on the air powers of the world is illuminating. Here it is held that among the seven leading powers the United States ranks first in commercial aviation, first in military aircraft performance, and first in naval aviation but "is fifth in numbers of combat airplanes."

Records Growth in 1934.

The seventeenth annual edition of the book records the industry's impressive growth in 1934. It says, however:

"Other nations [at the year end] rapidly were overtaking the United States because their governments had adopted vast programs for aeronautic development. Other governments were building up huge private manufacturing and operating industries, but the American government had stated no national aviation program. There was much activity, but it lacked coördination."

The volume goes on to point out that most official and legislative bodies outside the United States apparently recognized that national security and economic independence depend on development of front rank air power.

"They were making a great race for world leadership," it says. "American aviation still was reputed to be setting the pace, but actually it was groping blindly in the confusion of aims and methods brought about by the impact of a new political philosophy on the economic structure of the nation.

"The fact that no new program was adopted after 1932 accounts for the confusion existing in 1934 and the more pressing need for a restatement of national policy and a definite program for 1935. Technically the industry still was making progress, but it was the momentum of the past which carried it on. The enviable position of air transport lines of the United States, the envy of the world, was not traceable to any program developed since 1932. Their better service was being carried on at the expense of capital."

Cites Commission Report.

As a remedy the year book suggests the report of the federal aviation commission and its 102 recommendations.

"It offered congress an admirable foundation on which to build a great national aviation program," the book says.

This year will see the development in Europe of planes much faster than it has had heretofore, the book points out.

"Huge multimotored machines carrying fifty soldiers with full fighting equipment, or their equivalent in bombs, and flying three miles high at 300 miles an hour are what the air powers are trying to develop within the next few years," it says.

With allowance for obsolete or obsolescent machines said to be in active service, the volume gives the following strength in combat planes for the seven major powers in January, 1935:

France, 2,600; Russia, 3,000; British empire, 2,800; Italy, 2,300; United States, 2,060; Japan, 1,850, and Germany, 600.

See Friday's paper

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Best athlete of all American animals, the Cougar has been known to make leaps of forty feet, on level ground, over snow. His 150-pound body is charged with an amazing store of muscular *Live Power.* But Deer have Live Power, too, and hunters declare that when a Deer is the prey, the alertness and instant getaway of that light-footed creature causes the Cougar to miss two out of three of his flying strikes.

In the case pictured here, however, the Cougar launched his lithe body 60 feet from a ledge 20 feet above the level of the Deer—and struck his mark. So terrific was his momentum that the Deer was smashed to earth, and the Cougar completed his kill.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935. ** 17

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SOX TAKE FIRST PLACE; CLEVELAND LOSES, 2-1

OMAHA REACHES PIMLICO; READY FOR PREAKNESS

Guard Derby Winner from Curious.

Baltimore, Md., May 6.—[Special.]—Omaha, the Kentucky bred colt which races for William Woodward, new York banker, arrived here today from Churchill Downs where, last Saturday, he won the 61st Kentucky Derby. The Woodward color bearer, a son of the great Gallant Fox, himself a Derby and Preakness winner, next will face the starter in the $25,000 Preakness at Pimlico Saturday.

Omaha was accompanied from Louisville by Gallant Prince, which was entered in the Derby but did not run. Gallant Prince also is a son of Gallant Fox.

Keep Away Curious.

Stable attendants quartered their charge in a special stall at Pimlico. Although in fine fettle after the long journey, Omaha was kept quiet today. Tomorrow, however, he will engage in

Omaha and Tom Carroll, assistant trainer, as the Derby winner left Louisville for Pimlico.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

a workout, the first of several expected to put him in shape for the Preakness.

Omaha's stall door will be double screened and he will be kept to himself most of the time, as handlers are fearful lest over enthusiastic visitors upset the great thoroughbred. Every effort will be made to have him in top shape for his effort to repeat his sire's triumph in the Derby and Preakness. No other Kentucky Derby winner, whose sire also won the Derby and Preakness, ever captured both classics.

Reserved Seats Sold.

All reserved seats at Pimlico have been disposed of and officials anticipate a record crowd Saturday. The magic of Omaha's name will be one of the chief factors in attracting a capacity throng. However, Omaha is not the only great horse entered in the race.

Eight other Kentucky Derby starters are in Maryland now or will be in a day or so. They are Sun Fairplay, Commonwealth—one of the disappointments of the Kentucky race—Plat Eye, which held the lead in the early stages of the Derby; Tutticurio, Today, one of the favorites; Whopper, a huge, hard running colt; Psychic Bid and Morpluck.

Other racers of merit will complete the field, and Omaha has a real task ahead of him. The Woodward star again will be ridden by Jocky Willie [Smoky] Saunders.

Firethorn Wins Prep.

Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn stepped up into the front ranks of Preakness hopefuls today by winning the Prep, generally regarded as a good pointer for Saturday's race.

The speedy son of Sun Briar was timed 1 minute 49 1-5 seconds for the 8½ furlongs, 1 furlong short of the Preakness distance. This was fair time considering a muddy track.

None of the Kentucky Derby starters was in the Prep, but Firethorn beat six other Preakness eligibles. He finished a length and a half in front of Legume, son of Epinard, which beat out Furfiber by a head. The other nominees—Brown Twig, Cold Shoulder, Thruster and Demonstration — were strung out down the line.

NELLIE TO TRY AGAIN

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—(AP)—Nellie Flag, the filly which unsuccessfully challenged the colts in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, left today for Pimlico, Md., to renew her challenge in the Preakness Saturday.

Unwilling to concede superiority, even to Omaha, the Calumet farm miss plans to give the Woodward colt another run for honors. After the Kentucky Derby, in which Nellie Flag encountered poor racing luck and ran fourth, it was thought she would remain at the Churchill Downs meeting and try her fortunes in less severe tests. Trainer Bert Williams went over to Calumet farm Sunday and after a conference with Owner Warren Wright it was agreed to ship the filly.

"Nellie didn't run her race," said Williams on his return. "I didn't see the race. A misplaced ticket and the mad rush shutting me out completely. But after a conference with Eddie [Jocky Arcaro] I am convinced she didn't have much chance.

"She was banged at the start by Plat Eye, ran into another jam at the lower turn and blocked when making her move between the half mile and three-eighths poles. After that she couldn't regain her stride, seemed to sulk."

THE GUMPS—MORE TO FOLLOW

ANDY AND MIN HAVE LEARNED OF BIM'S ILLNESS AND ARE CALLING TO COMFORT THEIR BELOVED UNCLE—
OH BIM, WE JUST HEARD ABOUT YOUR NERVOUS BREAKDOWN— IT WAS SUCH A SHOCK TO US— AND COMING RIGHT AFTER YOU WERE TURNED DOWN FOR INSURANCE TOO—
5-7
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT— YOU WERE ALWAYS IN SUCH GRAND HEALTH WHEN YOU WERE LIVING WITH US— WHY DON'T YOU COME BACK TO OUR HOUSE AND LET US TAKE CARE OF YOU WHILE YOU'RE SICK—
OH— THIS ISN'T ANYTHING SERIOUS— I'LL BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN BEFORE YOU KNOW IT—
WELL— IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN DO, BIM CALL ON US— REMEMBER BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER—
OF ALL THE SNOOPS— COMING HERE TO MY HOUSE— TALKING ABOUT ME TO MY SON-IN-LAW— FILLING HIM UP WITH SUGARY WORDS— AND DON'T YOU JUST KNOW— THE ONLY THING ABOUT HIM THAT THEY WANT TO TAKE CARE OF IS HIS WILL— THOSE HYPOCRITES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

CUBS HEAR TALE OF NOAH'S FLOOD AND GET SOLACE

Rain at New York Forces Sixth Day of Idleness.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 6.—The Cubs, driven to their sixth consecutive day of idleness when more rain this afternoon brought about the cancelation of their scheduled opener with the league leading New York Giants, late today were sitting about the lobby of their hotel voicing lamentations.

Lamenting were the Cubs, not the idleness of the moment, but the future double duty that so many postponements will occasion. In the midst of the wailing appeared Coach John Corriden, a pious and philosophical man, sometimes known as the Hoosier deacon.

"Six days of rain, forsooth," said patient John as he addressed the moaning circle of athletes. "I guess you gents haven't never heard about Noah and his flood. Boys, there was a flood. We won't be tied with that one for thirty-four more days, which, as I figure, will bring us up to the afternoon of June 10, which is a travel date between St. Louis and Philadelphia. If we get back to Philadelphia again without playing a game then maybe we'll beat Noah's record, for they always call off Tuesday dates in Philadelphia, even if a sprinkling wagon happens to drive past the joint."

They'd Heard Something Somewhere.

By this time the Cubs were clamoring to know more about Noah. Several of them knew vaguely of Noah and something about an ark. But none of them, apparently, ever had seen a box score on his complete performance.

So Deacon John began, saying: "It seems that the wickedness of man was great in the earth and the earth was filled with violence and something had to be done about it. So that's where Noah, who was one of the few square shooters, came in. Noah was tipped off they was going to be a flood, which Vice President Grimm wasn't in the present case.

"Well, Noah made himself an ark. Even some of you lefties must have heard about that. He made it of gopher wood and pitched it within and without with pitch. The length of the ark was 300 cubits, which is just about as long as it is far from the plate to the left field wall at Wrigley field.

"Once he had the ark ready, Noah scouted and rounded up a male and a female of every sort. This included a pair of fowls after their kind, and of cattle after their kind and two of every creeping thing that had been creeping on the earth.

Finally It Stopped.

"At the end of seven days it started to rain and it rained 40 days and 40 nights and it didn't stop until the second month and seventeenth day of Noah's 600th year.

"But even though it stopped raining after forty days and forty nights, there was water everywhere and drainage wasn't what it is in our major league parks today. It was 150 days before the water was abated.

"In the seventh month, on the seventeenth day of the month, the ark landed on Mount Ararat. Forty days later Noah opened the window of the ark and sent out a raven and a dove and the dove came back and in her mouth was an olive leaf plucked off. That's how Noah knew things was drying off and he knew even better when the dove never came back the next time he sent her out. Shortly after that Noah unloaded his whole outfit."

If the Cubs are rained out tomorrow they will be kept from just twice as much work as on any previous day. A double-header has been scheduled with the Giants for tomorrow, under an abrogation of the league rule prohibiting the booking of double-headers on a team's first road trip to a league sector.

McCarthy Gains; Will Be Up in One Week

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—Joe McCarthy will be up and about within a week, if his present rate of improvement continues, his wife said today. The manager of the New York Yankees, who is confined to his bed with influenza, has made good gains over the week-end. It is doubtful, however, whether he will be able to rejoin his team before it concludes its present western trip.

Italy's Lightweight Champion is Handsome, Tough Soldier

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD S. S. CONTE DI SAVOIA, May 6.—From Rimini, resort town on the Adriatic coast near Premier Mussolini's home town Forli, comes Arnaldo Montanari, Italy's lightweight champion. He is another fighter who appears cocksure he will win his bout in Chicago, May 22, when the Italians meet Chicago's Golden Glove champions.

Montanari is the most dapper member of the Italian team. A dashing, handsome youth of 23, he is known in the Italian amateur boxing world as the equivalent of a Beau Brummel or Gentleman Jim. Montanari has been doing his trick in Mussolini's army and still is in it. He belongs to the crack Bersaglieri corps, being a corporal in the 2d Bersaglieri regiment.

They Know How to Fight.

The Bersaglieri are those Italian troops used generally for going over the top, and they wear long plumes, draped from their hats as a distinguishing mark. Mussolini served in the corps.

Montanari, as a member of this fighting outfit, has been in barracks in what is known in Rome as Trastevere and which would correspond to the south side in Chicago. When Montanari struts by wearing his plumed hat and singing the Bersaglieri song, "Piume al venta sono contento," there are many young feminine eyes which watch him with admiration.

He's a Crowd Pleaser.

Aside from being handsome and a tough soldier, Montanari also is a hard hitter and a skilful boxer. He has been boxing the last six years and during that time has appeared in 112 battles, of which he has won 106 and lost 5. One was a draw.

There is no Italian fighter more popular with the crowds for clean boxing and hard punching. This was demonstrated in the April amateur matches in Milan.

Montanari had battled his way to the semi-finals, in which he met Facchin of Genoa, the lightweight champion of Europe. Montanari gave Facchin a hard fight and had the champion rather battered after three rounds. The referee, however, awarded the fight to Facchin. The crowd thought Montanari had won, and staged a racket which took hastily summoned blackshirt reinforcements about 20 minutes to quell.

Then the next night in the finals, Montanari was pitted against Facchin again in another three round bout and was awarded the decision over the champion.

Must Serve Until August.

Montanari does not get out of the army until August, and he obtained special leave of absence from army authorities, both for his trip to the Milan bouts and for his voyage to Chicago. As soon as he returns from Chicago he must don his military uniform for another couple of months.

By trade, Montanari works in a steam laundry in Rimini, at which occupation he keeps his muscles in trim. When he gets out of the army he will go back to this business, he says, but also will keep up boxing.

WARRIOR

ARNALDO MONTANARI.

In the Wake of the News

WINTER RACERS.

WINTER racers fared well in the 61st Kentucky Derby at Louisville Saturday. Roman Soldier in second place and Whiskolo in third position belong in that category. Roman Soldier saw early action in Florida and Texas; Whiskolo in California and Texas.

In turf circles there is prejudice against winter horses as potential Derby winners almost, but not quite, equal that concerning chances of fillies in early 3 year old stake events. Occasionally a Black Gold comes from winter tracks or a Regret from the filly ranks to prove exceptions, but those occasions in the past have been rare.

In advance comment on this year's Derby, mention was made of the backward training season in Kentucky, Virginia, and Maryland. Such weather conditions enhanced chances of winter trained nags which had been raced into condition, as was pointed out. So it remains for Roman Soldier and Whiskolo to prove in later races whether their condition or their class was the greater reason for their placing in the money in a field of eighteen.

Roman Soldier ran third in the Florida Derby to Black Helen and Montagna at 1⅛ miles on March 8. He won the Texas Derby at the same distance rather easily on April 20. Whiskolo was second to Gillie in the Santa Anita Derby at 1 1-16 miles Feb. 16. He was second to Roman Soldier in the Texas event. McCarthy, winner of the Louisiana Derby at 1⅛ miles March 17, in which not much class participated, finished ninth in the Kentucky Derby as a field horse.

Now let's continue. Gillie, which outfooted Whiskolo at Santa Anita, and Black Helen, which outfooted Roman Soldier at Hialeah, were not nominated at Louisville. Both Gillie and Black Helen are eligible for the Preakness Saturday in which Omaha will continue his quest for a record similar to that of his sire, Gallant Fox. Definite announcement whether Gillie and Black Helen will start may be expected from their respective stables any day now. The Preakness distance is 1-16 mile shorter than the Kentucky Derby route.

The Wake never has shared prejudice against winter horses solely on the ground they were winter horses. Owners with promising colts in the past seldom cared to race them for the meager purses then offered at the winter tracks with much more valuable stakes in the spring, summer, and fall. Hialeah and Santa Anita last winter changed that condition. Therefore we expect in the future to find more and more good colts and fillies coming up to the Derby after winter campaigning.

Now as to the superstition against fillies. Nellie Flag was the lone representative of her sex against 17 colts and geldings. Numerically the odds against her were 17 to 1. She ran a good race to fourth place, outfinishing 14 colts and geldings while three placed ahead of her. Perhaps, if more fillies started, the record would be better than one winning filly in 61 Derbies.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Correction.

This writer's Derby story from Louisville, after commenting on Gallant Fox's 3 year old record, read: "Similar fame awaits Omaha. He clearly was superior to his field this afternoon."

As written the story was: "Whether similar fame awaits Omaha, he clearly was superior to his field this afternoon.

It is not at this time possible, of course, to make the flat statement that Omaha will equal the record of his sire.

* *

Derby Forecasts.

French Lane picked the Derby—Nellie Flag, Roman Soldier, Boxthorn, and Omaha. That's naming three of the first four. Pretty good in a well matched field of eighteen. Of The Wake's selections, the less said the better.

* *

Dumbell Pomes.

I liked a little horsie,
He became my Derby pet;
I played my little horsie,
My choice is running yet.
R. E. Morse.

* *

Comparative Performances.

Comparative performances in turf sometimes are about as valuable as comparative scores in football. In the Wood Memorial stakes a week before the Derby, Today was first and Omaha third, two lengths back. Omaha was first and Today twelfth on Saturday.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Places for refreshments were called "ice cream parlors" and the only flavor they carried was "vaniller?" —Alf-arc-em, Dubuque, Ia.

OWNERSHIP OF BRAVES HINGES ON RUTH'S PLAY

Babe Can Save Fuchs at His Own Expense.

Boston, Mass., May 6.—(AP)—Like most innocent pawns on financial chess boards, Babe Ruth, head cold and all, was placed right in the middle of the Boston Braves' muddled affairs today. But that dread spot will probably prove less uncomfortable to the Babe than it sounds.

He has a 50-50 chance of being rescued, but, strangly enough, if he wins he is going to lose, and if he loses, that is, if enough aches and pains in his aging frame keep him out of enough games, he will realize his dream of becoming a major league manager on Aug. 1.

It's a Dilemma, Boy.

But if the Babe plays more or less regularly and keeps the customers pouring in through the gates, as he has been doing since he joined the Braves, he is going to provide enough money to enable Emil Fuch's, the club's financially harassed president, to regain full control of his much mortgaged holdings when July ends. And if Fuchs succeeds in doing so, he has promised that Bill McKechnie will continue as his manager.

On the other hand, if the Babe fails to bail Fuchs out of his ocean of obligations the Braves will become the property of Vice President Charles F. Adams on Aug. 1. If this happens Adams will make McKechnie his general manager, give him full charge of the club, and turn over the managerial post to the ambitious Babe.

From an impeccable source it was learned Fuchs will either pay off his debts to Adams and buy out his large holdings at a bargain price on or before Aug. 1, or step out of the Boston National league baseball picture without further ado.

Judge Can Pay.

This informant revealed Fuchs has to settle a comparatively small debt with Adams on May 13 and, thanks to Ruth's gate appeal, he is in a position to do so. Such a payment will delay the crisis until Aug. 1, when, according to this insider, the affiable Emil will either put up or get out.

"It's all up to the Babe," this knowing person explained. "If he plays regularly he will save Fuchs' financial skin at the expense of his own managerial hopes.

"If he doesn't and the club fails to pull in the money, Fuchs goes out and Ruth gets in as manager. But Adams, who already has enough other sports interests, such as two professional hocky clubs and a horse track, has set such a low figure on his own Braves holdings that it is almost certain Fuchs will be able to buy him out when the time comes."

Illini Student Dies of Injury in Boxing Meet

Champaign, Ill., May 6.—[Special.]—Charles L. Papagiane, 805 Buckingham avenue, Chicago, a sophomore enrolled in the University of Illinois college of liberal arts and sciences, died tonight as a result of a concussion of the brain which he received in a boxing tournament in a physical education class. His parents were notified of the accident and left for Champaign immediately.

A TICKET IN THE HAND—

—Is worth eight great international bouts when presented at the Chicago Stadium on the night of Wednesday, May 22.

On that evening the champions of Italy will battle the Golden Gloves champions of Chicagoland. The sooner you act, the better tickets you'll have to show to the man at the turnstile.

Thousands of good seats are still available. Call today at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, or at Tribune Tower.

Prices are $3.30, $2.20, $1.65, and $1.10. All seats are reserved.

Mail orders also are being accepted. Send check or money order to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1935: By the Chicago Tribune.]

BILLY EVANS, general manager of the Cleveland baseball club, reports that every state in the Union is represented in advance ticket orders for the all-star interleague game to be played in Cleveland's municipal stadium July 8. . . . Forty thousand seats already have been disposed of and Evans is considering renting circus bleachers to increase the normal capacity of 80,000. . . . This is a much heavier advance sale than Chicago experienced in 1933 at the first all-star game and is three times greater than last year's requests in New York. . . . Forty-six states were represented in the ticket applications for the Chicago game. . . . Cincinnati is starting its Saturday and Sunday games at 2 o'clock. . . . Father Lumpkin, Detroit Lions' half back, has taken up professional wrestling to while away the time between football seasons. . . . An All-Hawaiian baseball team has arrived on the Pacific coast to play 150 exhibition games. . . . Red Corriden, Cubs' coach, is the man toward whom Larry Lajoie bunted eight times for hits during a double-header on closing day in 1910 when he needed nine to beat Ty Cobb out of the American league batting championship. . . . Corriden was playing third base for the Browns. . . .

Jesse Owens, newest sensation in college track, will make his Chicago debut May 18 in the quadrangular meet involving Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern at Dyche stadium. . . . Officials are planning to match Owens with Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, national champion, in a special 100 yard race. . . . If the event is arranged, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Chicago will concede Ohio State first place in the scheduled 100 yard sprint, because none of the three has an entrant in Owens' class. . . . Their candidates will compete for second and third places. . . . The last time Metcalfe and Owens met was in the National A. A. U. games last summer and the Marquette boy won by two or three yards. . . . The distance was 100 meters. . . . Both have stepped 100 yards in 9 4-10 seconds. . . .

When Josh De Vore was managing the Grand Rapids team of the Central league fifteen years ago he sent a telegram to Gavvy Cravath, manager of the Phillies, which read: "Have you any pitchers you can send me who can win games in a class B league?" . . . Cravath wired back: "Yes, I have eight class B pitchers, but I am using them myself." . . . Wally Ringhofer, a catcher on the Louisville ball club, and Phil Cavarretta, first baseman of the Cubs, live on the same street in Chicago's near north side. . . . Their pals from the Larrabee Y congregate at Sam's candy store, a neighborhood hangout, and give a few cheers when reports come in about their diamond heroics. . . . Farmer Burns, former heavyweight wrestling champion, is impoverished and ill in Omaha. . . . Ed Smith, former Chicago sports writer, who refereed several important boxing and wrestling matches, is editing a weekly sports magazine in Los Angeles. . . . William Weekes, Chicago Associated Press sports writer, and Mrs. Weekes have adopted a Nashville, Tenn., baby. . . .

Frank Higgins, Connie Mack's third baseman, has one weakness at the plate. . . . Strawberry sundaes. . . . Charles Mucha, all-coast guard from the University of Washington, may play with the Chicago Bears next fall. . . . Karl Kleinschmidt, University of Wisconsin runner who has broken three records and holds the Western conference half mile title, had no intention of going out for track when he entered the university. . . . Coach Tom Jones picked him out of a gymnasium class. . . . When it comes time to name the coaching staf to handle American wrestlers in the Olympic games the committee can hardly overlook E. C. Gallagher of the Oklahoma Aggies, whose teams have a record of 102 victories in 108 dual meets. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Sixteen horses were named to start in the Preakness. . . . Glenn Wright, Pittsburgh shortstop, made an unassisted triple play against the Cardinals. . . . Young Stribling stopped Romero Rojas in the fourth round at Boston. . . . The Cleveland Indians defeated the White Sox, 7 to 5.

Mack Sees Six Clubs in Race for Pennant

Detroit, Mich., May 6.—(AP)—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, gives the Detroit Tigers and five other teams, not including his own, fighting chances to winning the American league pennant this year.

The tall, 72 year old leader of the Athletics, with an idle afternoon through postponement of the Tiger-Athletics game because of rain, paid tribute to the ability of his former star, Micky Cochrane.

"A lot depends on Mickey," Mack said. "He pulled his club through last year and he may do it again. He has a great competitive spirit. There's nobody quite like him.

"I think the race this year is a free for all. Everybody has a chance except our club and St. Louis, and I'm not saying much about our club. We got off to a bad start, but we may come along. I even hate to leave St. Louis out.

"This year is a lot different from last. There are a lot of good clubs in the league. Personally, I like Cleveland. You know, there's such a thing in baseball as a team's year. Last season it seemed to me it was Detroit's year. I sort of sensed that. This season I think it's Cleveland's.

"Maybe I'm wrong. Chicago is coming along strong. Boston has a good club, and of course there's always Mickey. You never can count him out. He did wonders with Detroit last season. But I think Detroit will have to play awfully good baseball this year to win."

European Body Withdraws Title Recognition of Baer

PARIS, May 6.—(AP)—The International Boxing union, a power in Europe, announced today that it had withdrawn from Max Baer recognition as world heavyweight champion because of his failure to accept the challenge of Pierre Charles, Belgium.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO.	11	4	.733	Washing'n.	8	8	.500
Cleveland.	9	4	.692	Detroit	6	9	.400
New York.	9	5	.643	Phila'phia.	3	11	.214
Boston	9	6	.600	St. Louis.	2	10	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston..... 2; Cleveland 1
Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.
New York at Chicago. Phila'phia at Detroit. Wash'ton at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York.	9	3	.750	Pittsburgh.	9	9	.500
CHICAGO.	8	5	.615	Cincinnati.	7	9	.437
Brooklyn.	10	7	.588	Boston	5	10	.333
St. Louis.	9	7	.563	Phila'phia.	2	9	.182

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh..... 8; Boston 6
Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at N. Y. [2]. Cincinnati at Phi'phia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

CONFER MAY 23 ON BIG LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, yesterday called a conference to be held at Cleveland, O., on May 23 to make preparations for the annual interleague all-star game to be played there July 8.

William Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, National league president, will confer with Commissioner Landis and Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Americans.

N. B. A. SANCTIONS AMBERS BOUT AS TITLE AFFAIR

Providence, R. I., May 6.—(AP)—Edward C. Foster, president of the National Boxing association, tonight announced that the N. B. A. will concur with the New York boxing commission in recognizing the Lou Ambers-Tony Canzoneri bout as a world championship lightweight fight. Ambers and Canzoneri meet at New York Friday.

BOSTON PITCHER HITS SINGLE TO BREAK UP GAME

Lyons Will Oppose Yanks Today.

Cleveland, O., May 6.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians yielded first place in the American league to the Chicago White Sox today when they dropped the first game of their series with the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, as Fritz Ostermueller had the better of Oral Hildebrand in a pitching duel.

The Indians have a percentage of .692, while the White Sox are .733. Rain forced postponement of the Chicago-New York game.

Ostermueller held the Indians in check with six hits, fanned six, and drove in the winning run in the seventh when he lined a single to center to send Melo Almada across the plate.

The Red Sox got away to a lead in the first inning when Max Bishop walked, advanced on Bill Werber's sacrifice, and scored on Roy Johnson's single. The Indians tied it up on a

Roy Hughes, Cleveland shortstop, out at first in the first inning of the Indians-Red Sox game. Babe Dahlgren, is the Boston first baseman.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

base on balls to Sammy Hale and Bruce Campbell's pop double in the sixth.

Almada led off in the seventh with a single, moved to second on Babe Dahlgren's sacrifice, and scored on Ostermueller's single.

Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	2	1	0	4	1	Hughes,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Werber,3b	3	0	0	1	1	Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	2	0
R.J'nson,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Averill,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	0	1	4	Trosky,1b	4	0	0	10	1
R.Ferrell,c	4	0	2	6	0	Hale,3b	2	1	1	0	2
Solters,rf	3	0	1	3	0	C'bell,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Almada,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Berger,2b	4	0	1	5	2
D'lgren,1b	3	0	0	8	2	Pytlak,c	4	0	0	5	2
Ost'ller,p	4	0	1	1	1	Hil'rand,p	3	0	1	0	2
	29	2	7	27	9		*32	1	6	27	11

*Wright batted for Hildebrand in ninth.

Boston	100 000 100—2
Cleveland	000 001 000—1

Error—Hildebrand. Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Ostermueller, Campbell. Two base hits—R. Johnson, Campbell, Vosmik, Solters. Three base hit—Hughes. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifices—Werber, Solters, Dahlgren, Almada, Pytlak. Double play—Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Hildebrand, 3. Struck out—Ostermueller, 6; Hildebrand, 4. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen, and Kolls. Time, 2:00.

SOX VS. YANKS TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox have been distressed for a couple of days because a lead of a half game when figured on a percentage basis didn't picture them as leaders of the American league. The situation was adjusted to their satisfaction yesterday. All the Sox did to bring about the change was to loaf after rain had washed away their scheduled opener with the New York Yankees. The real work, however, was done by Boston's Red Sox, who beat Cleveland, 2 to 1, to nudge the Indians out of first place and make room for the Chicagoans.

It was the first time the Sox have been in first place since the third day of the season of 1933 and the first time they have held the lead at any time after May 1 since 1920.

Sox Take It Easy.

The Yanks came to town yesterday with plans for taking the Sox apart to determine what is making them click in such amazing fashion. They weren't particularly concerned that they had to delay their research work until today. But what did disturb them was that it was their fifth successive day of idleness. This was alarming to Art Fletcher, who is the boss man in the absence of Joe McCarthy, so he leased the University of Chicago fieldhouse and for a couple of hours the hotel-weary athletes went through various indoor exercises.

The Sox didn't have to resort to anything drastic in the way of indoor exercise because they were lucky enough to be involved in the only Sunday game not washed out in their league. However, if weather forces another 24 hour delay of the opener with the Yanks this afternoon, Manager Dykes probably will order a drill in the National Guard armory near the park. The Sox have played only three games in the last eight days, so can't stand much more loafing without endangering their present skill.

Lyons vs. Gomez.

If the Sox and Yanks are able to get together today Ted Lyons will operate for the former and Vernon Lefty Gomez, the world girdler, for the latter. Lyons always had fair luck with the Yanks, even when other teams thumped him. Gomez also has had luck when functioning against the Sox, but not much of it. He may discover, as have other pitchers in the last three weeks, that they are much tougher than in the past. There are only two left handed hitters—Rip Radcliff and Vernon G. Washington—in the Sox attack so they shouldn't be bothered much by the wrong armed pitching.

DINE SLIPS, AND IT'S STEVENSON'S YEAR AT AURORA

Young Jocky Brings Home Long Shots.

BY FRENCH LANE.

In the rain and the mud at the Aurora race track yesterday little Joe Dine, the ex-jocky, hooked his chin over the homestretch rail and gazed wistfully out at the young rider, Charley Stevenson.

He had watched Stevenson score on the long shot, Patricia C., to complete a daily double that paid $191.80, and then had looked on as Lommern galloped home in the next race to pay off at $15.14.

"Looks like Stevenson's going to have all the luck that came my way last year," mused Ex-Jocky Dine.

Wins a Real Bankroll.

And indeed ex-Jocky Dine did hit a lucky streak at Aurora last year. He had reached the Aurora track a year ago with a little less than the price of breakfast in his pocket. Then Allah! Allah! everything he touched during the next several months turned to gold or horses.

The lad who didn't know where the breakfast was coming from when he arrived had parlayed the one great lucky streak that came his way during a lifetime on the race tracks into a good, substantial bankroll and a racing stable of a dozen horses which could and did win races.

How much Dine won was never disclosed, but it was a pot sizeable enough to make him the sensation of the race tracks not only in Chicago but all over the country.

He should have quit, of course, but he didn't. How many do before the fickle old goddess of fortune sours on them?

So ex-Jocky Dine is back with two horses left out of his once pretentious stable, and his friends say that's about all. Those horses are Hamilton and Bootstown, neither of which would command much of a price in the open market, although Hamilton did manage to earn a few bales of hay the other day when he won a purse.

The Young Man Is Good.

Master Stevenson, who is an Idaho lad under contract to Mrs. Bennett Creech, rode yesterday in a fashion to indicate that he is going to be the saddle star of this spring's Aurora meeting. Horsemen believe he is as good a prospect as Paul Keester was when that lad began to find his way into the charmed circle a year ago at this time.

Stevenson won the first race of his career at Houston late in February, and he has been showing steady improvement since then. Of course, he has a long route to travel before he becomes a Keester, a Wright, or a Workman, or a Coucci, or Arcaro.

While all this talk about good luck and bad luck was going on the Geneva handicap at a mile and 70 yards was run. It engaged one of the best bands that has paraded so far this year at Aurora.

Woodlander, winner of a race here last week, mustered so much backing that he went to the post as the 7 to 10 favorite. He won all right, but not like that price would indicate he would win. The speedy Californian Joe Flores, got out in front in the early stages and he stepped so fast for a mile that Woodlander's backers became genuinely alarmed.

Joe Flores Whoas Up.

The stretch run was well under way before Joe Flores started to shorten his strides and in the last sixteenth of a mile Woodlander crept up a stride at a time to sail into the lead and win finally by three-quarters of a length. Whipper Cracker was third.

Despite the steady drizzle which fell all afternoon the track was never worse than slow. Woodlander ran his mile and 70 yards in 1:45 2-5. In the mutuels he paid $3.48 to win, $2.34 to place, and $2.28 to show.

Stevenson came back in the seventh race and scored easily on Idlewild. It was the first triple of the season.

WESTERN STATE, WILDCATS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Northwestern university's baseball team opens a busy week today when it meets Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., at Roycemore field in Evanston. The game will start at 4 o'clock. The Wildcats swing back into action again tomorrow against Notre Dame, and then will remain idle until Saturday, when Illinois, present leader in the Big Ten baseball race, invades Evanston.

COLLEGE GOLF.

Purdue, 14½; Chicago, 3½.
Illinois, 17½; North Western, 9½.
Iowa, 15; Minnesota, 12.

DALLAS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up. George course [165 feet less than 5 furlongs]:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
Justice B. 109 [Gross]									
	...5.30	2.60	2.40						
Col. Hatfield. 109 [Johnson]									
		2.80	2.70						
Finlet. 98 [Deering]									
			4.20						

Time, 1:03 2-5. Bonnie Hughes, Miss Colefine, Shawnee, Elexy, Double Bitt and Kai Finn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up. George course:

Scrip Money. 109 [Erwin]									
	70.90	16.10	8.60						
Dominant Star. 104 [J'h'n]									
		3.20	2.60						
Princess Zelda. 109 [Smith]									
			6.60						

Time, 1:04. Palina, Coray, Urata, Val J., Elenia and Sheratin ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up. George course:

Her Hero. 109 [Johnson]									
	...6.70	3.50	3.00						
Luna Mica. 109 [Sykes]									
		3.80	3.40						
Bright Flower. 104 [Parvin]									
			6.20						

Time, 1:03 4-5. Wily Girl, Olive Sabath, Hair Trieger, Padzett, Jacob's Ladder and Thistle Cleo ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, 3 and 4 year old maidens, 7 furlongs:

Bosonl. 105 [Parvin]			
	...3.30	2.90	2.50
Congenial. 110 [Smith]			
	5.50	3.70	
Bourbon Rose. 110 [Rollins]			
		3.20	

Time, :36. Vivid, Alefar, Masked Duchess, Thelma d'Or, Juror, and Bull Boy ran.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 6 1-2 furlongs:

Playful Martha. 103 [De-			
rrini]	...6.40	3.90	2.80
Old Baldy. 111 [Rollins]			
	21.70	9.00	
Scotch Pepper. 113 [Gross]			
		4.90	

Time, 1:28 1-5. Anna V., Eternal Flash, Reich Rose, Fabulous and Beige ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 6½ furlongs:

I. Brown. 109 [A.Richard]	15.10	5.90	4.00
B. Sweep. 98 [De Perini]		4.00	3.70
Dark Devil. 109 [J. Deer'g]			11.70

Time, 1:27 3-5. Lamullion, Caleb, Friend John, and Lamporte ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Seymour. 113 [A. Richards]	6.90	4.30	2.80
Miss Glace. 103 [E. De Perini]		4.00	2.90
Lady Dever. 102 J. Carnahan]			2.80

Time, 1:49 3-5. Clack, Cherapp, Range Boss, Hildur Prince, and Burning Feet ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Baby Wrack. 100 [F.K'le]	34.50	16.40	7.70
Dunley. 115 [H.Grayson]		7.90	5.70
Contrary. 100 [C.Parvin]			5.30

Time, 1:49 3-5. Gallahad Maid, Maracoma, Wise Revue, Soothing, and Scotch Tom ran.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AURORA CHART

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FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Weather cloudy; track slow.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BLIND RIVER [R.Tilden]	112	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	Mrs.P.Kelley	1.70-1
NATALIE ALICE [J.Leyland]	108	1	1	2½	2½	2h	2h	Mrs.C.D.Rose	5.90-1
PANTAUR [L.Turner]	115	2	2	3h	3h	3h	3h	E.Hernandez	1.30-1
SUN VOTER [R.Moore]	109	5	5	5½	5h	4h	4h	J.Tolby	44.80-1
GRANDMA'S GIRL [E.Soper]	109	6	7	4½	4h	5½	5h	Mrs.G.Miller	53.70-1
AMOUL [R.Mozer]	107	7	6	6h	5h	6h	6h	JewellBros.	25.50-1
CREOLE BEAUTY [H.West]	108	3	4	7	7	7	7	Mrs.J.Manale	10.31-1

Time, :24. :48 4-5. :55 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Blind River, $5.58 straight, $3.38 place, $2.44 show; Natalie Alice, $4.80 place, $2.92 show; Pantaur, $2.40 show. Winner trained by P. Kelley. Went to post at 2:21. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

BLIND RIVER displayed high speed in the going, attained commanding lead early, continued gamely and easily held NATALIE ALICE safe. Latter, hustled away in full stride, offered strong contention, but was not good enough. PANTAUR broke well, but lacked speed, closed a good rap in the final stages and was going gamely.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALKALI [J.Bollero]	116	4	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	C.E.Simmons	2.85-1
BEETLE [P.Martinez]	106	3	7	4h	3½	2½	2½	2h	A.Dufauchard	8.15-1
CATWALK [R.Tilden]	116	2	5	7h	7h	6½	3½	3h	Mrs.S.Orr	4.70-1
JERE [R.Mozer]	116	6	2	2h	2h	3h	3½	4½	JewellBros.	1.80-1
MONTARIS [R.Moore]	111	7	6	5h	5h	5½	5h	5h	Mrs.E.Babcock	18.78-1
TEMPLE DANCER [Martin]	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	6h	R.W.Hoffman	24.33-1
SUNCIRCLE TRAIL [Lang]	101	1	3	6½	6h	7h	7h	7h	Mrs.B.W.Martin	96.64-1
SERVANT PRIDE [Chestnut]	106	5	4	3h	4h	4h	4h	8	L.Delatour	11.56-1

Time, :23 3-5. :49. 1:03 1-5. 1:08 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Alkali, $7.70 straight, $4.54 place, $3.48 show; Beetle, $7.56 place, $4.62 show; Catwalk, $3.90 show. Winner trained by M. Simmons. Went to post at 2:40; off at once. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

ALKALI sprinted to a commanding lead after the start, continued gamely thereafter, repulsed the strong bid of BEETLE, then drew out to win in hand. Latter improved her position gradually, got to the winner an eighth out, but failed to keep pace in the final stages. CATWALK, outrun to the stretch, closed strong in the drive and was up to outfinish JERE in the closing strides.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. [Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $191.80.]

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PATRICIA C [C.Stevenson]	108	5	7	4h	3h	2½	1½	1½	Kabr'h&Swartz	12.92-1
CHIEF BUNTING [H.West]	118	2	3	1h	1½	1h	2h	2h	Harkn's&Welsh	10.21-1
POP [J.Wray]	113	4	9	7½	6h	4h	3h	3h	Mrs.K.O'Neal	6.66-1
WHITHARRAL [F.Polk]	113	6	4	2½	2½	3h	4h	4h	Rando&Thriffley	9.22-1
WARDIMES [M.Ealey]	113	10	10	9h	9h	7½	5½	5½	MissMaryEvans	7.46-1
MONKEY SHINE [R.Clemons]	118	9	6	3½	4½	5½	6h	6h	H.H.Chopin	31.87-1
DON CARLOS [J.Chestnut]	113	11	5	5h	6h	6h	7h	7h	C.N.Adley	23.38-1
LITTLE TURTLE [C.Mojena]	113	12	8	8h	7½	9h	8h	8h	Mrs.H.Torriente	2.01-1
SIMON [E.T.Moore]	118	3	12	12	12	10h	9h	9h	J.Patti	*11.61-1
GEORGE [L.Turner]	113	8	2	6h	8h	8h	10½	10½	B.Hernandez	11.13-1
PERSUADER [W.Lang]	113	7	11	10½	11h	11h	11h	11½	AlSmith	*11.61-1
TRAUMAGNE [T.P.Martin]	118	7	11	11h	11h	12	12	12½	R.W.Hoffman	*11.61-1

*Field. Time, :24 3-5. :49 3-5. 1:15 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Patricia C. $27.84 straight, $13.66 place, $8.38 show; Chief Bunting, $10.38 place, $9.14 show; Pop, $5.12 show. Winner trained by J. P. Kabrich. Went to post at 3:15. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

PATRICIA C displayed good speed from the start, overhauled CHIEF BUNTING in the stretch and was ready to draw clear. Latter, rushed to the front at the start, continued gamely thereafter, but could not withstand the winner. POP went evenly under a good ride.

FOURTH RACE [original seventh race]—One mile and 70 yards. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LOMMERN [C.Stevenson]	109	3	3	1h	1½	1½	1h	1h	Mrs.Martin	6.57-1
LOYAL LOUIE [T.P.Martin]	114	2	8	6h	4h	3½	2h	2h	C.C.Miller	9.12-1
GOOSEFLESH [G.Jorgensen]	104	1	6	7h	7h	7	6h	3h	J.Patti	3.75-1
SHOWMAN [J.Chestnut]	109	8	1	3h	3½	4h	4h	4h	Graf'l-Val'l	18.94-1
PORT O' PLAY [K.McCray]	114	7	5	5h	6h	6h	5h	5h	Mrs.Gorbet	10.20-1
BUSTED H [C.Mojena]	109	5	2	2h	2h	2h	3½	6h	Mrs.Torrie	74-1
STOP GAP [J.Leyland]	110	6	4	4h	5h	5h	7h	7h	J.R.Bridwell	8.06-1
TROTWOOD [H.West]	110	4	7	8	8	Eased			Kab'h-Sw'z	48.76-1

Time, :25. :49 4-5. 1:16 4-5. 1:44 2-5. 1:49 [drizzling]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lommern, $15.14 straight, $6.64 place, $5.34 show; Loyal Louie, $8.08 place, $6.84 show; Gooseflesh, $3.30 show. Winner trained by T. Martin. Went to post at 3:47. At post ½ minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

LOMMERN had fine speed in the going, took command early, set the pace under clever rating and just lasted to outstay LOYAL LOUIE. Latter, a strong factor after half a mile, closed strong in the drive and was wearing down the winner. GOOSEFLESH closed gamely in the drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REDIVIVUS [H.West]	109	3	2	2½	1h	1½	1½	1h	M.Olive	3.85-1
SIX BELLS [M.Ealey]	113	5	4	5h	2½	2½	2½	2h	C.Trout	98-1
NISIA [R.McCray]	109	4	3	1h	3h	3h	3h	3½	W.McMullen	5.61-1
EVELINE F [J.Leyland]	108½	2	5	4½	4h	4½	4h	4½	Mrs.O'Neal	11.48-1
WILD LAUREL [J.Chestnut]	106	6	6	6h	6h	5h	5h	5h	Graf'l-Val'l	31.89-1
SALLY FORTH [C.Mojena]	103	1	1	3½	5½	6h	6h	6½	Davis-Sch'g	24.34-1
LEMINISTRE [R.Tilden]	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	H.Herend'n	15.54-1

Time, :25. :50 3-5. 1:16 3-5. 1:44 2-5. 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Redivivus, $9.70 straight, $3.76 place, $2.86 show; Six Bells, $3.10 place, $2.44 show; Nisia, $3.04 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:17. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

REDIVIVUS, much the best, disposed of NISIA in first quarter, increased his advantage thereafter and won easing up. SIX BELLS, taken in hand for the early racing, failed to gain when urged. NISIA raced evenly after half a mile.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WOODLANDER [L.Turner]	112	4	1	2h	3h	2h	1h	1h	B.Herandez	74-1
JOE FLORES [R.Mozer]	115	2	3	1½	1h	1h	2½	2½	L.Reyda	3.95-1
WHIPPER CRAC'R [Tilden]	109	3	6	5½	5h	4h	3h	3h	P.Kelly	9.54-1
BRAN MUFFIN [Stevenson]	103	1	2	3h	2h	3h	4h	4½	B.Johnson	8.11-1
BROTHER [P.Martinez]	105½	5	5	4h	4h	5h	5h	5h	M.Mar'le	53.97-1
CHIEF OSCEOLA [C.Mojena]	101	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	J.Cattar'h	22.69-1

Time, :24. :48. 1:14 1-5. 1:41 3-5. 1:46 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Woodlander, $3.48 straight, $2.34 place, $2.28 show; Joe Flores, $2.86 place, $2.60 show; Whipper Cracker, $3.14 show. Winner trained by B. Herandez. Went to post at 4:48. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won driving; place same.

WOODLANDER, reserved off the early pace, responded gamely to strong pressure, wore down JOE FLORES in the stretch and was gradually drawing clear. Latter, sent to a commanding lead early, continued gamely thereafter, but was not good enough. WHIPPER CRACKER dropped out of it at the start, gained steadily and finished strong.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
IDLE WILD [C.Stevenson]	103	5	7	4h	2½	1h	1h	L.Locascio	2.30-1
SWANKY MISS [P.Martinez]	107	4	5	3h	3h	2½	2h	L.M.Severson	1.75-1
DONNA M'GEE [H.West]	107	7	2	1h	1½	2½	3h	J.E.Burnett	13.08-1
BRILLIANT JOHN [T.Martin]	108	1	3	2h	4h	4h	4h	R.W.Hoffman	8.01-1
JIMMY N [K.McCray]	112	10	6	6½	5h	5h	5h	J.R.Bridwell	10.03-1
BUDDY'S CHOICE [J.Dver]	107	2	8	3½	6h	6½	6h	R.C.Gillem	15.21-1
PRETTY SUSAN [M.Fallon]	102	8	6	7h	8h	7½	7h	Mrs.R.Murphy	385.11-1
BILLY BOUNTIFUL [Jorg'n]	107	3	1	9h	9h	8h	8h	Mrs.C.Tasue	160.26-1
HUSTLING TIME [R.Tilden]	110	9	10	10	10	9h	9h	J.J.Butler	31.17-1
HOT FLASH [J.Leyland]	110½	9	10	8h	7½	10	10	J.W.FreySr.	18.97-1

Time, :24 3-5. :49. 1:16 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Idle Wild, $6.72 straight, $2.88 place, $2.96 show; Swanky Miss, $2.58 place, $2.70 show; Donna McGee, $5.92 show. Winner trained by W. Johnson. Went to post at 5:13. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

IDLE WILD, rated off the early pace, moved to the lead when urged, then drew out to win in hand. SWANKY MISS, outrun to the stretch, gained steadily under strong riding, but was no match for the winner. DONNA M'GEE, rushed to the front after the start, continued well to the final eighth, then weakened.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

PIMLICO, MD. ENTRIES.

[Good Track.]

1—Drawn Sword, Otway, Carver.
2—Nesconset, Ghost Dancer, Swansea.
3—Justa Peak, Zembla, Harky.
4—Be Sky, Capablanca, Southwester.
5—Truly Yours, Soldiers Dream, Civil War.
6—VANDERBILT ENTRY, Bright and Early, Aroused.
7—War Saint, Airway, Boscobel.
8—Luculent, Pencader, Triolet.

AURORA, ILL.

[Good Track.]

1—Lecoran, Ducaster, Mowana.
2—Donny Johnny, Fountain, Irfanch.
3—Tennywood, Morvim, Last Stand.
4—Dorsays, Gallopette, Talvores.
5—Preferred, Donate, By Phar.
6—IRENE'S BOB, Bandwagon, Our Mac.
7—Parties, Jack Biener, Dusky Lass.
8—Bagawood, Lady Bracadale, Redwick.

DALLAS, TEX.

[Heavy Track.]

1—Valise, First General, Chatterman.
2—Maryitch, Gold Sweep, Watch In.
3—Kyso, Dark Secker, Dr. Freeland.
4—Hueu, Jesting, Crackle.
5—Bandorilla, Brides Delight, Blind Pig.
6—Black Peter, Dornoch, Frisco.
7—AL NEIMAN, Caw Caw, Easy.
8—Plumage, Prince Tokalon, Southard.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

[Muddy Track.]

1—Tabora, Hasty Anna, Honor Her.
2—Morlute, Valeria Jean, Mate Tea.
3—Through Omond, Babeson, Cayuga.
4—Chance Dame, Mayltee, War Band.
5—Imperial Bill, Waxwing, Firm Hand.
6—FIJI, Late Date, Bazaar.
7—Prince Splendor, Shoeless Joe, Incandescent.
8—Jessie Dear, Prince Octa, Brass Buttons.

JAMAICA, N. Y.

[Fast Track.]

1—Judge Schilling, Douglas F., Energetic Boy.
2—HIGH TREASON, Zowie, Eddie C.
3—Misled, Ulalume, Harlem Belle.
4—Ballos, Sandy Bill, Maine Chance.
5—Matar, Winged Flight, Flowery.
6—Armstrong, Deserter, Befitting.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, maiden fillies, 5 furlongs:

Cash Book. 106 [Wall]			
	4-1	7-5	3-5
Miss Glory. 114 [Conci]			
	6-5	1-2	
Lady Roma. 114 [Rotger]			
		3-5	

Time, 1:01 2-5. Bereit, Harem Queen, Margot S., Lady Camelot, High Dry, Mina S., Spur Flower, Sun Sweep and Strophe ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, the Brentwood, conditions, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pompey's Pillar. 112 [R'hards]	9-5	7-10	1-3
North Wales, II. 112 [Steffen]		7-10	1-3
Deucur. 107 [Jones]			8-5

Time, 1:12 3-5. Malbrouk, Apprehend, Chancell, Mannie, Winston D., and Roman Punch ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

†White Cockade. 113 [Horn]	2-5	out	out
Wha Hac. 116 [Jones]		2-1	2-5
Sparta. 119 [Haines]			out

Time, 0:59 2-5. †Mephisto and Transit Lady ran.

†Wheatley Stable-Oden Phipps entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Melville handicap, grade B, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Black Buddy. 118 [Coucci]	7-2	6-5	1-2
Open Range. 116 [McCrossen]		4-5	1-3
Quel Jeu. 113 [Winters]			1-1

Time, 1:11 3-5. Blocks, Dasher and Old Story ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, handicap, grade C, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Synod. 105 [Jones]	20-1	8-1	4-1
Volta Maid. 115 [Couci]		3-5	1-4
Garden Message. 118 [Wall]			2-5

Time, 1:43 2-5. Cantine Lass, Technique, Nocturnlabe, Gold Standard and Thisaway ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

My Selection. 110 [Lynch]	9-5	7-10	1-3
Happy Hunter. 115 [Malley]		1-1	2-5
Broken Up. 112 [Haines]			4-1

Time, 1:45 3-5. Sparkdale, Prosecutor, Crowded Hours, Col. Greene and Lucky Turn ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Left Wing. 107 [Fowler]	6.20	3.80	3.40
Sis Agnes. 109 [South]		4.40	3.80
Sherron. 113 [Westrope]			4.20

Time, 1:21 2-5. Hour Lady, *Golden Throne, Precious Betty, Darkest Hour, *Canary, *Our Chance, Double Nurket, Jaz Ace, and Squall ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year old maidens, fillies, 4½ furlongs:

*Our Carolyne. 112 [Land't]	31.00	12.00	4.40
Hasheart. 112 [South]		5.60	3.60
Our Party. 112 [Garner]			5.30

Time, :56 3-5. Cohort Lass, Mordark, *Lotus Flower, Virginia G., My Louellen, Treasure, Sweet Susan, Patti Sing, and *Moll ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

*Jake Bliden. 100 [Ferguson]	16.60	6.00	4.00
Mature. 112 [Vercher]		4.20	3.80
Aunt Myrtle. 95 [Fowler]			4.20

Time, 1:21 3-5. *Chana, Exotude, Mabel Kraga, *Freeman, Proprietor, Lady Laura, Beau Dis, Knave, and Hospitality ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Hymarque. 95 [Martinez]	40.00	19.20	7.80
Lit. Connelly. 104 [South]		5.20	3.80
Semester. 114 [Garner]			3.40

Time, 1:21 4-5. *Pun, *Excavator, Hour Zev, Sunshine Boy, Secret Tryst, Lady Pal, and Screen ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, the Winona Stock Farm, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Dalcper. 115 [Wright]	3.40	2.20	2.20
Den Creole. 115 [Balaski]		2.80	2.60
Down In Front. 104 [Martinez]			3.00

Time, :56 4-5. Ulrica, Jock Well, Identical, Umbriere, Johnny Tight, Black Thora, and Prince Fellow ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, the Eastern Parkway, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Mr. Sponge. 115 [Reno]	6.20	4.60	3.80
Erech. 112 [Fowler]		10.20	4.80
Butter Beans. 107 [Louman]			6.40

Time, 1:41 1-5. Main Grant, Prince Vic, Knight's Hope, Funderburg, and St. Omer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Vanita. 102 [F.Fernandez]	3.80	2.80	2.60
Kwamudi. 107 [J. Wes'pe]		3.60	3.00
Athanette. 105 [D. Taylor]			3.00

Time, 1:50 3-5. Southland Poet, Cherry Cross, and Nassa Alone ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cold Steel, 110 [W. D. Wright]	10.60	6.20	5.20
Donday. 110 [C. Landolt]		7.40	4.60
Bourbon Prince, 113 [L. Balaski]			6.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Durga, Axiel, Golden Nut, Chalk Eye, Sir Koster and King Cicero ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, [foaled in Maryland], 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mr. Pete. 114 [Fallon]	7.20	3.90	3.00
Adam's Eve, 109 [R. Merritt]		8.00	5.10
Arctic Land, 100 [Lindberg]			4.70

Time, 1:16 2-5. Italian Harry, Tody Con, Misty Helen, High Chair, Last Laugh, Cora Kay, Nervy Nella, Lone Miss and Spare Time ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Matagzin. 137 [E. Mitchell]	11.00	6.00	5.00
†Flying Feathers, 152 [M. Mergler]		4.20	2.80
Mid Valley. 142 [N. Weeks]			21.20

Time, 3:58 1-5. Wagwheel, Capstan, Bad Bob, Madame Ward, Meribloom, Election Day, Gay Lassie, †White Lightning and Brad ran. †R. C. Winmill and S. A. W. Baltazzi entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dearzin. 116	*Gay Party. 111		
*Harky. 111	*Marv'a May. 106		
Buntino. 116	*Tartan Betsy. 100		
*Elbitzer. 111	Justa Peak. 116		
Brinz Deep. 116	*Queen's Flac. 100		
Chanceable. 111	*Sun Clothing. 106		
Lady Lawyer. 111	*Zembla. 106		
Lillian Z. 111	*Drastic Delight. 111		
*Warned Off. 105			

†S. S. Harrison Jr. and Miss B. Bowman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Gala Dame. 105	Sou'wester. 110		
Be Shy. 115	Lealeite. 105		
Gimlet. 110	Demur. 105		
Miss Belize. 105	Tell It. 118		
Bull Fighter. 110	Lounger. 105		
Sun Portland. 110	Blind Praise. 105		
Huppy. 118	Volgadale. 105		
†Canablanca. 118	†Wayward Son. 110		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Orifice. 111	Witan. 112		
*Cuirass. 111	*Eolaub. 111		
*Rough Party. 102	*Dancing Cloud. 107		
*Civil War. 107	†White Ginger. 114		
Soldier's Dream. 116	Happy Lover. 107		
Truly Yours. 116	†Paradum. 104		
Jim Crawford. 112	†Dark Vive. 112		

†J. U. B. Gration entry. †F. M. Alger Jr. entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Pimlico Nursery, purse $2,500 added, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

†Springlock. 119	Bright Light. 122		
Ned's Affinity. 119	Bright and Early. 122		
Ceaseless. 122	†Speed. 122		
Aroused. 122	Consuber. 122		
†Gilt. 119	Grand Slam. 116		
†Postage Due. 122	†Winter Sport. 122		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—The Harford purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fluffy Lee. 111	*Bungalow. 100		
Caruaar. 116	Cannibal. 110		
*Stenbrother. 111	War Saint. 116		
*Twidzets. 106	*Yellow Metal. 106		
Volgadale. 100	*Evening Chimes. 106		
*Tuferries Wand. 106	Anahy. 110		
*Fair Verbena. 100	Boscobel. 111		
Patient Saint. 110	Gloritone. 111		

EIGHTH RACE—The Maryland purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:

ITALIAN BOXING TEAM NEARS U.S.; SENDS GREETINGS

Chicagoland Champs Are Ready to Start Drill.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

"On behalf of Italian boxing team, thank you heartily for your kind message of greeting. Looking forward eagerly to our visit in Chicago."

This was the message received yesterday by Richard M. Lenihan, chairman of the Italian reception committee of the Garfield Park Business Men's association, from Count Francesco di Campello, vice president of the Italian Boxing association. Count Campello, in charge of the Italian amateur boxing champions who will meet Chicago in the fifth international tournament at the Stadium May 22, expects to bring his boys ashore in New York tomorrow morning.

The boys will visit in New York, then make a trip to Washington, D. C., to be presented to the Italian ambassador. Their special train on the Pennsylvania will pull into Union station next Sunday morning.

Big Reception Sunday.

On Sunday night in Garfield park Chicago will have its first opportunity to extend cordial greetings to the Italians. Plans are being made for a parade and reception which will eclipse any similar program. Two hours before the reception the welcoming parade will form at the 4500 block in Madison street. Italian organizations, bands, drum corps, American Legion posts, Italian war veterans, and the 132d Infantry of the National Guard, will parade to the stand in Garfield park south of Madison street.

Rev. R. M. McDermott, director of Fenwick High school, Oak Park, yesterday announced the Fenwick band of 30 pieces would join in the parade and reception.

William Harley, director of Mills stadium, has been appointed grand marshall of the parade by Lenihan. Julian T. Fitzgerald, Carl Stockholm, and Paul Marinangelli will serve as assistants.

Michigan Boys Ready.

The Chicago team of 16 boys is scheduled to report tomorrow afternoon to Coach John Behr at the Illinois Athletic club. Several of them, however, may arrive today. Charles Brennan, secretary of the Michigan association of the A. A. U. yesterday forwarded the names of the five boys from that association who will start training for the Chicago squad.

The Detroit boys are: Patsy Urso, flyweight champion; Al Nettlow, featherweight; Lorenzo Pack, heavyweight champion; Clinton Bridges, light heavyweight, and David Clark, middleweight champion. Nettlow and Clark fought in the Irish-Detroit bouts last week. Detroit boxers defeated the Irish team, 4 to 0. Ireland did not send a full squad.

Good Seats Available.

The Golden Gloves Ticket Manager yesterday reported all 55 cent tickets for the international bouts May 22 have been sold. Excellent locations remain in the other priced sections. These tickets are $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, and $3.30.

Tickets may be purchased at THE TRIBUNE Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. Mail orders still are being accepted by the Ticket Manager, Room 530, Tribune Tower.

PLANE ACCIDENT DELAYS M'LARNIN ARRIVAL IN EAST

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—Jimmy McLarnin, world welterweight champion, due to arrive today from Los Angeles, will not get here until tomorrow morning. The plane in which he was flying east was forced down, and he boarded a New York bound train at Chicago this afternoon.

McLarnin was to go into conference with his manager, Charley [Pop] Foster, regarding an out of town training camp.

There were rumors about town that McLarnin had been killed in a plane crash at Atlanta, Mo., but word was received from him in Kansas City that his plane was not the one that had crashed with the loss of four lives. The plane in which Jimmy was making the trip was forced down last night in Arizona, but with no ill effects for either the ship or the passengers.

Foster has several sites in mind, but no choice was to be made until both manager and fighter agreed on a spot.

MAROONS BEAT GOPHER TENNIS TEAM, 5 TO 1

The University of Chicago's tennis team added Minnesota to its list of Big Ten victims yesterday, defeating the Gophers, 5 to 1, at the Chicago fieldhouse. It was Chicago's fourth straight Big Ten victory. Summaries:

SINGLES—Shommer [M.] beat Weiss [C.], 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; Mertz [C.] beat Huber [M.], 6-1, 6-4; Burgess [C.] beat Armstrong [M.], 6-4, 7-5; Bickel [C.] beat Schapiro [M.], 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Weiss and Patterson [C.] beat Shommer and Armstrong [M.], 7-5, 8-6; Bickel and Burgess [C.] beat Huber and Schapiro [M.], 6-4, 6-1.

Golden Gloves Movie Schedulue

Golden Gloves Champions, official motion picture of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 1935 boxing tournament, may be seen today and tomorrow at the following theaters:

TODAY—State, Sterling; Princess, Joliet; Luna, Kankakee.

TOMORROW—Calumet, Hammond; Roseland, Chicago; Luna, Kankakee.

BOAT & SPORTS SHOW
MAY 5 to 12 NAVY PIER
CHICAGO'S DAZZLING ANNUAL
Out of Doors SPORTS DISPLAY
OPEN 1 TO 11 P.M. ADMISSION 40 CENTS

MOON MULLINS—PLENTY OF NERVE, BUT THE WRONG KIND

PSST! DID YOU SEE THAT, UNCLE WILLIE?
NO! WHAT?
SOMEBODY'S IN THE LIBRARY.
WHAT'S HE READING?
TH' COMBINATION ON UNCLE BUGLEIGH'S SAFE AS NEAR AS I COULD MAKE OUT.
SAY WE'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS, MOON.
YOU GOT MORE NERVE'N I THOUGHT YOU HAD, UNCLE WILLIE.
YEH—I'M GONNA GO TO TH' ATTIC AND SEE IF HE'S GOT A ACCOMPLICE UP THERE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Locatelli in City for Bout with Ghnouly

Cleto Locatelli arrived from New York yesterday for his lightweight bout with Joe Ghnouly at the Chicago Stadium Friday. His party, which included Eduardo Sousya, manager, and Trainer Steve Klaus, checked in at a north side hotel. Shortly after the group headed for the new Madison Square loop gymnasium at 227 West Madison street where Locatelli sparred two rounds with George Engel, Plymouth, Ind., welterweight. The Italian will box at the same place this afternoon.

Locatelli does not need a great deal of work to put him on edge for the bout. He whipped Lew Massey in a ten rounder at Philadelphia a few days ago. He was at 136 yesterday, the same weight he expects to carry against Ghnouly, who will weigh in at 132 pounds. Locatelli, one of the strongest of the current lightweights attempting to succeed Barney Ross as king of the division, is an aggressive, two fisted body puncher. He possesses a stiff left jab.

Ghnouly, who recently earned a high ranking at the instance of the Missouri boxing commission, worked out at Trafton's gymnasium. He went two rounds each with Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas., lightweight, and Winfred [Moon] Mullins. He is faster than Locatelli, but his defense could be improved. After leading or countering Joe usually drops his guard. Both his sparmates took advantage of this yesterday to land telling blows. He is a stiff puncher and whips rights and lefts to the body as few other boxers do.

Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee bantamweight, and Henry Hook, Indianapolis, Ind., last night were signed to box in the eight round main event at Marigold Gardens Monday. . . . Karl Ogren, north side middleweight, has returned after being out of town several weeks. . . . Bill Daly, Paterson, N. J., fight manager, has received offers to have his heavyweight protégé, Roy Lazer, and his middleweight charge, Al Diamond, appear at Denver, Colo., May 27. . . . Promoter Jack Kanner would like to pair Lazer with Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., and Diamond with Emilio Martinez, Denver, on that date.

Chairman Joe Triner of the state athletic commission and his coworker, Commissioner George Getz, yesterday suspended Jack Kranz, Gary, Ind., heavyweight, one year for refusing to go through with a scheduled four round match against Joe Louis at Peoria last Friday. F. M.

TRIAL TONIGHT FOR STADIUM'S AUTO RACE CARD

Test trials on the new banked indoor track at the Chicago Stadium will be staged tonight in preparation for the national indoor championship events tomorrow night at the west side arena.

Most of the pilots entered have asked permission to speed over the oval, which is the only banked track of the indoor circuit. It measures one-fifth of a mile.

One of the features on the card, which will produce the 1934-'35 indoor champion driver, is a 30 lap race. The prize money is $800, the largest amount ever offered for a midget race. With such topnotchers as Ronny Householder, Wally Mitchell, and Jimmy Snider, the competition should be keen.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indian'lis	13	3	.813	Columbus.	9	8	.529
St. Paul	11	6	.647	Kan. City.	6	9	.400
Milw'kee.	8	5	.615	Louisville.	5	14	.263
Min'polis	10	8	.556	Toledo	5	14	.263

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ter. Haute	1	0	1.000	Bloom'ton.	0	1	.000
Decatur ..	1	0	1.000	Springfield.	0	1	.000
Peoria ...	1	0	1.000	Ft. Wayne	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

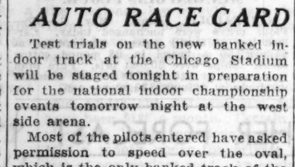
Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 4.
Minneapolis, 12; Columbus, 8.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Albany, 2-4; Toronto, 0-5.
Rochester, 5; Baltimore, 0.
Syracuse, 3; Montreal, 2.
Newark at Buffalo; rain.

WHO'LL WIN TOMORROW?
Let Buell Patterson
PICK 'EM FOR YOU

Tune in Tonight
WJJD at 6:15 P. M.
Sponsored by
HOLLOWAY'S GIN

St. Louis Women Tie for Third in Bowling Doubles

Ethel Sablatnik, St. Louis, and her partner, Florence Probert, scored the major changes in the Women's International Bowling congress yesterday when they tied for third place in the doubles. Miss Sablatnik also took fourth place in the singles and sixth place in the all-events.

Only a poor second game of her doubles, when she failed to get many strikes and had a few open frames, prevented the St. Louis star from taking first position in the all-events. It was a quiet day until the St. Louis delegation began shooting.

Probert and Sablatnik bowled games of 368, 343, and 429 and a 1,140 total which tied Koett and Fisgus, Cincinnati Sablatnik posted games of 210, 157, 236 for a 603 series. Her partner his 158 ,186, and 193 for 537.

In the singles Sablatnik was credited with 222, 186, and 192 games for an even 600. This gave her a nine game total of 1,701.

The next best doubles score was made by Freida Terhorst and Ethel Reinhard, Terre Haute, who had 1,065. Etta Cowser, Pekin, Ill., hit 577 in the singles.

The standings:

TEAMS.

Fanatorium Majors, Grand Rapids	2,631
Red Ball Transfers, Omaha	2,625
J. M. Gleason Co., Minneapolis	2,565
Gold Labels, Neenah, Wis.	2,550
Jefferson Club, Detroit	2,544

DOUBLES.

Charlotte Wessendarp-Corrine Nordman, Cincinnati	1,175
Ollidia Shillady-Myrtle Boss, Detroit	1,146
Marie Koett-Alma Fisgus, Cincinnati	1,140
Florence Probert-Ethel Sablatnik, St. Louis	1,140
Ruth Sanders-Ann Bates, Middletown, O.	1,134
Sophie Jankowski-Marie Goraiczyk, Detroit	1,114

SINGLES.

Ella Burmeister, Madison, Wis.	625
Myrtle Schulte, St. Louis	617
M. A. Stels, St. Louis	604
Ethel Sablatnik, St. Louis	600
Shylo Kaufman, Cleveland	595

ALL-EVENTS.

Bertha Rossiy, Grand Rapids	1,739
Stella Hartrick, Detroit	1,721
Corjnne Nordman, Cincinnati	1,719
Edwardina Coy, Detroit	1,715
Ella Burmeister, Madison	1,712

Home Run Leaders

Ott, Giants	7	Bonura, White Sox	6
Camilli, Phillies	6	Foxx, Athletics	6
J. Moore, Phillies	6		

Two Tie for Top in Casting Meet with 98

Bob Clarkson and Charlie Edwards made scores of 98 to tie for top honors in the casting competition which was held last night by members of the Chicago Fly Casting club at Navy pier. The casting tournament is being sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at the National Boat and Sports show which opened Sunday and will last through next Sunday.

Art Blank was only one point behind the two leaders. He never was more than one foot off in any of his ten casts. C. B. Nordholm was fourth with a score of 96.

Finals Thursday Night.

Members of the Illinois Casting club will compete at the casting pool tonight. The Lincoln Park Casting club will hold its events tomorrow night, and Thursday night the three groups will compete in the inter-club finals for the trophies which are being offered by THE TRIBUNE.

Yesterday was Michigan day at the boat and sports show, and 26 "blossom queens," headed by Miss Marybeth Kemp of Battle Creek, were guests. Officials at the Michigan exhibit served free to visitors fresh fried Michigan fish, which were caught Sunday and shipped to the show by airplane.

It's Boys and Girls' Day.

Today is Boys and Girls' day at the show. Pilots from United and American Airlines will visit the show to inspect the model airplanes displayed by the Junior Birdmen. This afternoon five boys from the Logansport, Ind., Boy Scout Indian tribe will present a program of Indian dances and songs and will also demonstrate basket weaving, bead work, and arrow making.

The shipment of northwoods game birds, which arrived Sunday, are attracting many sportsmen. Included are ducks, geese, pheasants, partridges and other birds which provide sport for hunters.

German shepherd dogs, which were used to track Richard Perrot, 4 year old boy whose body was found in the Chicago river recently, will give exhibitions today, Thursday and Sunday.

Swanson Hurls Illini Into Lead for Big 10 Title

Thanks to Hale Swanson, sophomore pitcher, Wallie Roettger, in his first season as Illinois' baseball coach, appears well on the way to a championship.

Swanson pitched the Illini to two more victories last week, beating Purdue, 7 to 3, and coming back Saturday to conquer Michigan, 1 to 0. The victories gave Illinois and Swanson five for the season, against one defeat, to retain the lead in the standing.

The Illini meet Chicago at Champaign today in their only test of the week. The rest of the schedule brings up four Friday and Saturday games with Iowa at Chicago, Purdue at Indiana, Ohio State at Michigan, and Wisconsin at Minnesota.

The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	5	1	.833	Minnesota	1	1	.500
Ohio State	4	2	.667	Indiana	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	1	.667	N'western	2	3	.400
Michigan	2	2	.500	Wisconsin	1	3	.250
Iowa	2	2	.500	Purdue	1	4	.200

PHAGAN SCORES KNOCKOUT OVER ZALE IN SIXTH

Johnny Phagan, Chicago middleweight, and Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh, Pa., welterweight, scored knockout triumphs in windup bouts at Marigold Gardens and Midway arena last night. Phagan, 154, knocked out Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., 157, in the sixth round at the Midway, and Zivic, 142, stopped Sammy Chivas, Detroit, 144, in the third at Marigold. Each match was scheduled for eight rounds.

Lou Vine scored a three round technical knockout over Johnny Fitzpatrick in the semi-final, set for six rounds at Marigold. Other results there:

Max Elling beat Syl Saleska [4]. Willie Ross and Eddie Jackson, drew [4]. Scotty McLean beat Billy Webster [4].

Nestor Bruggman, Catholic Youth organization welterweight, defeated Mickey O'Shea in a six round supporting battle at the Midway. Preliminary results:

Armand Cecilia beat Duke Callaway [4]. Joe Cieslak beat George Trapp [4]. Sailor Born and Frank Keevil, drew [4].

Metz, Johnson Lead Sea-Going Golfers at Medinah Pro-Pro

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Dick Metz of the Lasker course in Lake Forest and Herb Johnson of Butterfield piloted a hardy crew of mariners over the No. 3 course of the Medinah Country club yesterday to win the pro-pro tournament which inaugurated the competitive season of the Illinois section of the P. G. A.

Dick and Herb navigated the west side course with a best ball of 38—34—72, one over par, which was right handsome, considering the moist nature of the elements. Just as handsome was a personal 73 by Jimmy Foulis of Ruth Lake, the best single card of the voyage.

Course Is Tougher.

The event was more than just a Monday afternoon round, being in the nature of a chartmaking trip for the national open qualifying rounds, which will be held next Monday over the No. 1 and No. 3 courses at Medinah. The boys had to revise their original blueprints of the No. 3 lot yesterday and discovered that a change or two had been made on No. 1 which will make that section no soft touch when the battle for Chicago's fourteen places in the open begins.

No. 3 now is 6,768 yards long and No. 1 measures 6,511. The pesky thirteenth on No. 3 still is pesky, but a mite shorter. It now is 445 yards long and a par four, instead of the 505 yard haul of last year, but calls for two well placed shots or else. The green also has been rebuilt and pushed to the right, so that a good second can hit it. The seventeenth hole on the same course, formerly a 158 yard carry, has been increased to 193 yards by means of pushing the tee back. Making the thirteenth a par four has reduced the full par to a 71.

Trees Make It Tricky.

No. 1, a par 72 last year, now is a 70. The second hole has been shortened from 465 yards to 445 by moving the tee forward, and the fifth, which was 270 yards, now is 369. This has become a water hole shot, the green having been moved across the pond which backed it in the past. An additional problem here will be a stretch of high trees to the right, calling for a straight tee shot. The tee on the sixth hole of No. 1 has been advanced, cutting the yardage from 534 to 434.

The cards for Foulis and the Metz-Johnson twosome yesterday:

Par out	434	454	534—36
Par in	544	434	434—35—71
Foulis out	433	464	634—37
Foulis in	643	434	534—36—73
Metz-Johnson out	434	454	635—38
Metz-Johnson in	553	433	533—34—72

Leading best ball scores follow:

Dick Metz and Herb Johnson, 38—34—72; Eddie Gayer and George Smith, 36—37—73; Tom Armour and Charley Penna, 36—37—73; Ky Laffoon and Ren Smith, 39—34—73; Sandy Armour and Horton Smith, 37—36—73; Jim Foulis and Orlo Sheldon, 37—36—73; Bob MacDonald and Pete Henry, 39—35—74; Pat MacDonald and Jim Carberry, 37—40—77; Dave Cairns and Art Toepke, 41—38—79.

Purdue golfers ran away from Chicago's team in the rain yesterday over the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields, scoring 14½ points to the Maroons' 3½. The Boilermakers took the singles 10 points to 2, and the doubles 4½ to 1½.

In the doubles, H. B. Brewer, with 80, and R. W. Smith, with 82, won three points from E. W. Boehm, with 83, and Robert Ely, with 82, and K. H. Dobelbower, with 75, and A. Lockwood, with 78, shared three points with the Maroons' Henry Lewis and Paul Werner, who had 77 and 75, respectively. The 75's turned by by Dobelbower and Werner were the best of the day. In the singles, Lockwood, 78, took three points from Ely, 80; Brewer, 78, took three from Boehm, 80; Dobelbower, 76, won three more from Werner, 78, and Lewis, with a 77, got two for Chicago against Smith's 80.

The Bob O' Link Golf club in Highland Park will inaugurate its 1935 season Thursday with a special tournament for new members, according to Earl Dean, manager and professional.

The Glen Oak Country club will be the scene Thursday of the first of the Chicago District Golf association's regular one day handicap events.

PIRATES SCORE THREE IN NINTH TO BEAT BRAVES, 8-6

Lloyd Waner Cracks Out Four Hits.

Boston, Mass., May 6.—(AP)—A three run rally in the ninth inning plus fine relief hurling by Waite Hoyt and Cy Blanton gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8 to 6 victory over the Boston Braves in the first game of their series today.

The Pirates went into the final inning trailing by one run, but Larry Benton, who had pitched good ball after relieving Flint Rhem at the start of the third, was unable to hold the Pirates. He passed pinch hitter Babe Herman to start the inning. Young ran for Herman, and when Lloyd Waner connected with a double for his fourth hit of the game, raced to third. Wally Berger made a shoestring catch of Paul Waner's short drive to center, but Young crossed the plate with the tying run.

Jensen followed with a sharp single to left, putting brother Lloyd on third. Huck Betts was called to the rescue. He intentionally passed Arky Vaughan. Manager Traynor grounded to Coscarart, but Spohrer dropped the throw at the plate as Lloyd came in with the run that put the Pirates in front. Jensen then scored on Gus Suhr's long fly.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	P	A
L.Waner,cf	5	2	4	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	2	1	1	1
Jensen,lf	5	2	3	3	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	2	1	2
Tray'or,3b	5	0	0	1	1
Suhr,1b	5	0	0	14	1
La'e'to,2b	5	0	1	1	7
Padden,c	3	0	0	7	0
Grace,c	1	0	0	2	0
Birkofer,p	1	1	1	1	0
Hoyt,p	2	0	0	0	2
*Herman	0	0	0	0	0
†Young	0	1	0	0	0
Blanton,p	0	0	0	0	0
	40	8	12	27	17

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Urb'ski,ss	4	2	2	3	4
Mallon,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Jordan,1b	4	0	0	5	1
Berger,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Lee,lf	4	0	0	5	0
R.Moore,rf	4	1	1	5	0
Whit'ey,3b	1	1	1	0	0
Case'l,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Spohrer,c	3	1	1	3	0
Rhem,p	0	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	1	0	0	0	1
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	6	9	27	8

*Batted for Hoyt in 9th.
†Ran for Herman in 9th.
‡Lewis batted for Rhem in 2d and Thompson batted for Betts in 9th.

Pittsburgh	140	000	003—8
Boston	140	000	100—6

Errors—Traynor (2), Berger, Spohrer, Runs batted in—Vaughan (2), P. Waner (2), Jensen, Suhr, Spohrer (2), Urbanski (2), Mallon, Berger. Two base hits—Vaughan, L. Waner, Mallon, Urbanski, Whitney, Spohrer. Home run — Urbanski. Sacrifice — Benton. Left on base—Pittsburgh 8; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Hoyt, 2; Benton, 2; Betts, 1. Struck out—Hoyt, 3; Blanton, 2; Rhem, 1; Benton, 1. Hits off—Birkhofer, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Hoyt, 3 in 6 2-3; Blanton, 0 in 1; Rhem, 8 in 2; Benton, 4 in 6 1-3; Betts, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher — Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Moran, Stewart, and Reardon. Time—1:58.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETS.

A meeting of the Church A. A. of Chicago, soft ball league, will be held this evening at 7 South Dearborn street.

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WHISKEY
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RAIL BONDS RISE AS PENSION ACT IS HELD INVALID

Early Gains Reduced Later by Profit Taking.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+.4	—.1	—.1	+.2
Monday	80.1	90.4	93.3	67.9
Saturday	79.7	96.5	93.4	67.7
Month ago..	78.1	93.3	89.5	67.2
Year ago...	88.5	89.3	85.7	67.8
1935 high...	87.8	96.5	93.4	70.4
1935 low...	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high..	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low...	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low...	45.8	40.6	64.6	42.2
1928 high..101.1		98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday 110.0	1935 low.....107.9		
Saturday 109.9	1934 high.....108.3		
Month ago.....109.5	1934 low.....99.1		
Year ago.....105.7	1928 high.....104.4		
1935 high.....110.3	1932 low.....86.8		

New York, May 6.—(AP)—Railroad issues furnished some real fireworks on the bond market today after the Supreme court invalidated the pension act, but a wave of profit taking or short selling was invited by the brisk upturn and a large portion of the advance was subsequently canceled.

Other divisions of the list were irregular. United States governments continued to move lower and a majority of industrial and utility corporation bonds were about even or a shade to the offside at the close. Foreign loans picked up a bit. Transfers aggregated $13,035,000 par value, compared with $12,114,000 last Friday.

Rails Shows Wide Swings.

Typical of the wide movement in rails was the action of several recent favorites. Southern Pacific 4½s of 1981 got up to 67, dipped almost as quickly to 64½, and closed at that figure, off ⅝ of a point; Southern railway general 4s advanced to 44 and then slipped back to 41⅞, off ⅛, and Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s ran up to 48¾, dipped to 46¾, and ended at 47¼, up ⅞ on the day.

Others following a similar pattern included St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Great Northern 4½s, New York Central refunding 5s, and Nickel Plate 4½s.

Industrials, Utilities Irregular.

Among industrial and utility bonds ending higher were some of the low priced favorites, including Warner Picture 6s, Paramount-Famous-Players 6s, and New Orleans Public Service 5s. Lower prices were taken for International Paper 5s, Penn Dixie 6s, Columbia Gas 5s, and Western Union 4½s.

The government list continued soft despite an official statement that the Liberty bond conversions were proceeding at a satisfactory pace.

Among foreign loans improving were Japanese 6½s, Colombia 6s, and Poland 6s.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47¼c per gal; sales, 825 casks; receipts, 660; shipment, 244; stock, 26,186. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,536 barrels; receipts, 1,326; shipments, 2,174; stock, 112,935. Quote: B, $3.35@3.40; D, $3.75@3.80; E, $3.95@4.00; F, $4.30@4.32½; K, $4.45; G, $4.40@4.42½; H and I, $4.42½@4.45; M, $4.45@4.50; N, $4.85; WG, $5.20; WW and X, $6.05.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Prev.				
	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
Allied Mill, Inc	150	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Cent Brew A..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
Nat Bel Hess.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Total sales, 350 shares.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, May 7, 1935.

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Hart-Carter.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly send me information on Hart-Carter?—Mrs. S. H.

Answer: Hart-Carter company, manufacturer of grain handling machinery, threshing machine and combine equipment, has been hard hit by the unfavorable farm machinery situation. Losses have been sustained in each of the last four years.

For the year ended Nov. 30, 1934, loss was cut to $40,000, against losses of $126,000, $167,000 and $75,000 for the three preceding years. During the year ended Nov. 30, 1930, net income was $131,000, which failed to cover preferred dividend requirements.

On Nov. 30, 1934, current assets, including $700,000 cash, totaled $1,373,000 and current liabilities were $75,000.

A. J. Hartley, president, said on Jan. 5, 1935, "The earned surplus is practically exhausted and payments of further dividends depend entirely on the time when profitable operations are again possible."

Nothing has been paid on the 99,854 shares of $2 cumulative no par preferred since Dec. 1, 1931, and nothing has been paid on the 300,100 shares of no par common since June, 1930.

Hotel Alms Settlement.

Investors' Guide: Please give me the approximate amount that will be received on Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, first mortgage bonds sold by S. W. Straus & Co. These bonds were not deposited with the committee. I have no idea as to what action should be taken, where to write to get results or the probable amount to be received on settlement. —H. D.

Answer: The foreclosure sale of Hotel Alms has been confirmed. Distributable share of the foreclosure sale price on the September, 1932, bond maturities is $452.87 per thousand dollar bond. On all other maturities the distributable share is $453.22 per thousand.

This can be obtained by getting in touch with Melvin L. Straus, in care of M. C. Kuehn, room 840, 310 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Warner Sugar Bonds Called.

Investors' Guide: Will you please advise me if Warner Sugar 7s, due 1941, have been called for redemption? If so, at what price?—C. M. A.

Answer: This issue of bonds was called for redemption effective June 1, 1935, at 103½ and interest. The action was taken April 1.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Ab&Str 5½s'43	105¼	105	105¼	+ ¼
2	Adams E 4s '48	93½	93¼	93½	+ ½
5	Ala G S 5s '43	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
5	Alb & S 5½s '46	102	102	102	+ 1¼
12	Alb P W 6s '48	50¼	48¾	50¼	+ 2¼
20	Alleghany 5s '44	72½	71½	72½	+ 1
36	do 5s '49	63¾	62½	63¾	— ⅝
7	do 5s '50	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '50 sta	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
7	All Chal 5s '37	101¼	101¼	101¼	—
118	Am&F P5s 2030	65⅜	64	64¾	+ ⅝
2	Am B S 6s '40	101¼	101½	101¾	— ⅛
4	Am Chain 6s '38	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
2	Am Ice 5s '55	87⅝	87¾	87⅝	— ⅝
11	A I G C 5½s'49	109	108¼	109	+ ⅝
16	Am Int 5½s '49	94¼	93¼	93¼	— ⅝
4	Am R M 5s '38	103	103	103	....
28	Am Smelt 5s'47	102	101¾	101¾	....
22	Am T&T 5½s'43	112¾	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
24	do col 5s '46	108⅜	108	108¼	....
34	do 5s '60	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
12	do 5s '65	112¼	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
5	do 4½s '59	108¼	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅝
23	Am SW&E 4s'65	80¾	80	80	....
1	do 5s '44	105⅝	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
21	Arm D 5½s '43	105¾	105⅝	105¼	+ ⅛
2	Arm 4½s '39	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
17	AT&SF cv4½s'48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅜	....
29	do 4s '95	109⅝	109¼	109⅝	....
2	do adj 4s '95	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
2	do 4s 1905-'55	102	102	102	....
6	do 4s 1909-'55	102¼	102	102	+ ⅛
5	do 4s¾s CA '69	110⅜	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
15	Atl&C AL 4½s'44	104	104	104	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '44	109	109	109	+ ⅛
10	Atl & Birm 4s'33	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
19	AC L 1st 4s'52	100	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
1	do cll 4s '52	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ⅛
37	do 4½s '64	81¼	81⅛	81⅞	+ ½
7	Atl&D 2d 4s'48	27	26	26	— 1
1	Atl G&WI 5s '59	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
21	Atl Refin 5s '37	107⅝	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
5	B&O rfc 6s '95	73	71	71	....
18	do 1st 5s '48	107¼	107	107¼	....
25	do rfc 5s '95	63	62	63	+ 1¼
20	do 5s '96 F	62	60½	60½	— ⅛
22	do 5s 2000 D	62	60½	60½	— ⅛
104	do cvt 4½s '60	48¾	46⅝	47¼	+ 1¼
20	do 4s '48	101¼	101	101¼	....
12	do 4sPLE&WV'41	96	95½	96	+ ⅜
3	do 5s S W '50	94	93½	94	+ ⅛
5	B&Ar 4scvt'51sta	105	105	105	+ ⅛
5	Beech Crk 4s'36	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅜
14	Bell TPa 5s'48	B 118		117¾	117¾	— ⅜
3	do 5s '60 C	....	121½	121½	121½	— ⅜
1	Bene IndL 6s'46	112		112	112	....
2	Bath S rfg 5s'42	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
36	Bost&Me 5s '67	70		68½	68½	— ½
1	do 4⅜s JJ '61	66	66	66	+ 1
10	do 5s '55	.....	70⅝	69½	69½	— ½
2	Bkln E 5s '49	A 108		107½	108	....
1	do 5s '52	E	107	107	107	— ⅛
2	Bkln MTr 6s '68	107¾	107¼	107¾	— ⅛
17	Bkl UEl 1st5s'50	109	109	109	+ ½
3	Bkln U G 5s '45	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	....
3	do 5s '57 B	.....	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
52	Buff&R 4½s '57	59	57½	57½	+ ½
3	By-P C 5½s	'45	85½	85⅝	85½	— ⅛
2	Cal G&El 5s '37	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
10	Cal Pack 5s '40	105	105	105	+ ⅛
5	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
4	Can Sou 5s '62	109	108	108	— 1
2	Can N Ry 5s '70	117	117	117	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '51	.....	112¾	111⅞	111½	— ⅜
2	do 4½s '56	.....	113	113	113	+ ⅜
7	do 4½s '57	.....	111	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅛
3	do 4½s '68	.....	103¼	103¼	103¼	—
7	Can Nat 5s'69	Jly	114¼	114¼	114⅜	— ⅛
4	do 5s '69 Oct	.....	117⅜	116⅞	117	+ ⅛
11	Can Nor 7s '40	106	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '46	.....	124	124	124	— ⅜
4	Can Pac 5s	.....	114	113⅞	113⅞	+ ⅛
10	do 5s '54	.....	104¼	104	104¼	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '46	.....	102	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
16	do 4½s '60	.....	99⅝	99	99	....
15	do 4s perp	.....	87	86¾	86⅞	+ ⅛
22	Can T&T 5½s'43	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
24	do col 5s '46	108⅜	108	108¼	....
34	do 5s '60	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
12	do 5s '65	112¼	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
5	do 4½s '59	108¼	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅝
23	Can SW&E 4s'75	80¾	80	80	....
1	do 5s '44	105⅝	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
17	Cen Hud G 5s'57	107	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅝
23	Cen Ill&G 5s'51	93¾	93	93	....
20	Cen Pac 5s '60	77	75	75	....
21	do 1st 4s '49	101⅜	100½	101	+ ⅛
1	CRR&BofG 5s '37	53	53	53	....
7	Cen RR NJ 5s'87	103½	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
4	do 4s '87	.....	95	95	95	+ 1
17	Cer-teed 5½s '48	72½	71	72¼	+ 1½
47	Ches Corp 5s '47	104	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
178	do cv 5s '54	105	104¼	104¾	— ⅜
8	C&Oh con 5s '39	112¾	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅜
2	do gen 4½s '92	117¾	117¼	117¾	+ ⅛
3	do rfg 4½s'93 A	111	110¾	111	+ ⅛
4	do rfg 4½s'95 B	110⅜	110⅜	110¾	....
6	Chi & Alt 3s'40	41	40	40½	— ⅜
3	CB&Q rf 5s'71 A	110	109	109	— ⅜
11	do 4¾s '77	.....	105¾	104⅝	105	— ⅜
14	do gen 4s '58	.....	109¾	109	109	— ⅜
8	do 4s Ill '49	.....	109⅝	109½	109¼	— ⅜
1	do 3½s Ill '49	.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅜
25	Chi & E 3 5s'51	85⅝	85	85	+ ⅜
3	do 5s '51 ct	.....	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— 2½
1	Chi & Er 5s '82	114¾	114¾	114¾	....
3	CGL&C 5s '37	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
44	Chi G W 4s '59	21	19¾	21	+ 1½
21	Chi I&L 6s '66	6	6	6	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '66	.....	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
5	Chi I&S 4s '56	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
2	CM&SP 4½s'89 C	44	44	44	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '89 E	.....	44	44	44	....
7	do 4½s '89	.....	44	44	44	+ 3½
65	do gen 4s'89	.....	44	43	44	+ 1½
2	do 3½s '89 B	.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
58	CMSP&P 5s '75	12¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅛
122	do adj 5s 2000	..	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
6	Chi & NW 6½s'36	55¼	55	55	+ 2
1	do rfg 5s 2037	..	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅛
10	do 4½s '87	.....	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
11	do 5s '87 sta	.....	49	46½	49	+ 2
83	do cv 4½s '49	..	14¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1	do 4½s 2037	.....	20	19½	20	+ 1¼
7	do 4½s '2037 C	19	19	19	....
50	do 4s '87	.....	44	43	45	+ 2
5	do 3½s '87	.....	40	40	40	— ⅛
1	CRI&P 4¾s'52 A	12	12	12	....
5	do 4½s '52 A ct.	12	12	12	+ ⅛
5	do cvt 4½s '60	..	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
7	do 4s '88	.....	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
6	do rfg 4s '34	12¾	12	12½	....
3	do rfg 4s'34 ctf.	12	12	12	....
3	CTH&SE 5s '60	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
10	do inc 5s '60	.....	27½	26⅞	27⅝	+ ⅝
2	Chi U St 6½s'63	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
1	do 5s '63 B	.....	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛
1	do 5s '44	.....	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
10	Ch&W In 5½s'62	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
39	do 4s '52	.....	98	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
7	Childs Co 5s '43	62	61	61	....
17	Childs Cop 5s '47	93½	93¼	93½	....
3	CUT 5s 2020 B	111¼	111½	111½	— ⅛
22	CCC&StL 5s'63 D	70¼	69¾	70	+ 1
44	do 4½s '77 E	.....	65	62	63	+ ¼
1	do Cairo 4s '39	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
5	do gen 4s '93	98	97¼	97¼	+ ⅛
5	do gen 4s '93	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
5	Clev S L 4½s '61	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
6	Cleve UP 5½s'72	99¾	99¼	99¾	....
20	do 5s '73	.....	92	91¼	91⅞	— ⅝
12	do 4½s '77 C	.....	86¾	86⅜	86¼	+ ⅛
9	Col Ind 5s '53	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
14	Col&So 4½s '80	62	60	60	....
12	Col&S 4½s'80asd	62	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
36	Columg 5s'52May	90¼	89⅝	89⅝	— ⅜
90	do 5s '61	.....	89½	88⅝	89	+ ⅛
8	Colon5s'57	106	105½	105½	— ¼
11	Colon Oil 5s '30	52½	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
10	GulfStSt 5½s'42	94½	94	94	— ⅜
3	HackenWat 4s'52	106½	106½	106½	— ⅜
10	HarlemR&P 4s'54	94	93⅝	94	+ ⅛
1	Hock V 4½s'99	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	....
2	HousB&Ter 5s'37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
5	HousOTex 5½s'40	96	95½	95½	— ½
7	HudsCoal 5s'62 A	37¼	36½	37½	+ ⅛
13	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	89¾	89	89½	+ ½
30	do inc 5s '57	.....	31¾	31	31	....
7	Ill Bell Tel 5s'56	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ⅜
5	IllinoisCen 6½s'36	94¼	94¼	94¼	....
22	do rfg 5s '55	.....	77	76¾	77	+ ⅛
14	do 4¾s '66	.....	49½	48	48½	+ 1½
5	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	70	70	70	+ ⅛
27	do col tr 4s '52	70	70	70	+ 1½
1	do St L 3s '51	75¾	75¾	75¾	....
19	ICCSLNO 5s'63 A	61½	60⅜	61½	+ 1
19	do 4½s '63	.....	58¼	56½	57⅝	+ 1⅝
10	Ill Steel 4½s'40	108	108	108	....
3	IndStl 4½s'78 A	104¾	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
16	do 4½s '81 B	.....	104⅝	104⅛	104⅜	+ ⅛
108	do 4½s '78	.....	53¾	52½	53½	+ ⅝
5	NY Conn 4½s'53	107	107	107	....
6	NY D C 5s '38	52¾	52	52	+ ⅜
8	N Y Ed 6½s '41	112¾	112¾	113¼	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '51 C	.....	107⅞	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '44 B	.....	108¾	108¼	108¾	— ⅛
13	NY L&W 4s'73A	102¾	102⅝	102⅞	— ⅛
17	NYNH&Hr 6s'48	37½	37	37	....
16	do 4s '40	56	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
33	do 4½s '67	.....	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
3	do 4s '56	.....	31	31	31	— ⅛
11	do 4s '57	.....	22¼	22	22½	+ 1½
15	NYO&W rf 4s '92	48¾	47½	47½	+ 1¼
51	NYRy inc 6s '65	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
5	do 6s '65 A	.....	86	86	86	+ ¼
5	NYSR 6¼s'62 ct	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
5	NY Steam 6s'47	110¼	110	110¼	+ ⅝
2	do 5s '56	.....	106¼	106¼	106¾	— ⅜
1	do 5s '51	.....	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
1	NY S&W 4½s'37	41½	41½	41½	....
37	NY Tel 4½s'39	111¼	111¼	111⅜	....
5	NY TR 6s '46	80	79¼	79¼	— 2⅜
16	NYW&B 4½s '46	20	19	19	— ¼
2	NL&OP 5s'55 A	107¼	107¼	107½	....
13	Niag Sh 5½s '50	80	79¼	79½	....
2	Norf Sou 5s'61 ct	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
18	do 5s '61 A	....	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
18	Norf & W 4s'96	114¼	113⅞	114	....
6	do div 4s '44	105½	105½	105½	....
3	do 4s Poc '41	107	107	107	....
62	No Am Co 5s'61	98¾	98¼	98⅜	— ⅜
9	No A Ed 5½s'63	99½	99¼	99¼	....
60	do 5s '89 C	.....	96⅜	96	96¼	+ ⅜
10	NO T&L 6s '47	109	108½	108½	....
78	Nor Pac 6s 2047	95½	94⅜	95	+ ⅜
21	do 5s 2047 C	....	86	85⅝	86	+ ⅜
12	do 5s 2047 D	....	86	86	86	1
46	do 4½s 2047	.....	79⅝	79	79⅝	— ⅛
6	do 4s '97	.....	104¾	104	104¾	+ ⅛
39	do 3s 2047	.....	74¼	73¾	74	....
1	No St Pw 6s'41	107¾	107¾	107⅞	+ ½
12	do 5s '41	.....	106¾	106¼	106½	....
6	Ogd & L C 4s'48	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
4	Oh Pub S 7½s'46	111¾	111⅜	113⅜	....
1	do 7s '47	.....	111¾	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
5	Ont P N F 5s'43	111	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅝
7	O-WRR&N 4s'61	104½	104¼	104½	+ ⅛
20	Otis Stl 6s '41	64½	63¼	64½	+ 1
4	Pac G&E 5s '42	107	106¾	106⅞	+ ⅛
1	Pac T&T 5s '37	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
4	do rfg 5s '52	110¼	110	110	— ¼
2	Para Bwy 5½s'51	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅜
22	do 5½s '51 ct	55½	55	55¼	+ ¼
24	P-P-L 6s'47 filed	90	90	90	+ 1
19	do 6s '47 ct	.....	90	89¾	89¾	+ ⅛
19	ParP 5½s'50 fil	91½	90¼	90¾	+ ⅜
18	do 5½s '50 ct	.....	91¼	90¼	91⅛	+ 1⅛
1	Park L 6½s'53 ct	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
9	Parm T 6s '34	.....	27½	27½	27½	....
9	Penn Dix 8s'41 A	86	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
9	Pen O&D 4½s'77	105	105	105	....
79	Pen P&L 4½s'81	105¾	105¾	105¼	— ⅛
14	Pen Co 4½s'63	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅜
1	do 3½s C '42	.....	101½	101½	101⅞	+ 2¾

Monday, May 6, 1935.

Total sales, par value.....$13,035,000 Total sales 1935 to date..$1,194,493,000
Year ago.....13,634,000 Total sales 1934 to date.. 1,579,308,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
107½	Liberty 3½s,	1932-'47	101.17	101.15	101.15—	.1	101.14	101.16	103.30
14	Lib 1st conv 4¼s,	1932-'47	101.17	101.17	101.17—	.1	101.17	101.20	104.80
6	Liberty 4th 4¼s,	1933-'38	102.17	102.16	102.17	....	102.16	102.18	104.10
9	Treasury 4¼s,	1947-'52	116.18	116.15	116.15—	.3	116.15	116.20	2.97 111.20
64	Treasury 4s,	1944-'54	111.18	111.14	111.18—	.4	111.17	111.18	2.92 107.28
28	Treasury 3¾s,	1946-'56	110.00	110.00	110.00	....	109.27	110.2	2.67 106.80
35	Treasury 3⅜s,	1940-'43	107.28	107.27	107.27	....	107.23	107.29	1.74 103.30
3	Treasury 3⅜s,	1941-'43	107.28	107.28	107.28	....	107.27	107.30	1.93 103.27
9	Treasury 3¼s,	1944-'46	106.8	106.00	106.00—	.6	106.00	106.1	2.49 102.18
80	Treasury 3¼s,	1941	108.00	107.31	108.00—	.2	107.30	108.2	1.87 103.28
43	Treasury 3¼s,	1946-'49	104.31	104.25	104.31+	.2	104.28	105.00	2.60 101.18
100	Treasury 3¼s,	1949-'52	105.3	104.26	104.28—	.5	104.27	104.28	2.71 ....
73½	Treasury 3s,	1951-'55	104.00	103.28	103.28—	.6	103.25	103.28	2.70 100.13
255	Treasury 3s,	1946-'48	104.00	103.28	103.28—	.7	103.26	103.28	2.59 ....
259¼	Treasury 2¾s,	1955-'60	101.18	101.13	101.16—	.2	101.14	101.15	2.77 ....
162¾	Treasury 4¼s,	3¼s, '43-'45	106.12	106.3	106.3	.7	106.3	106.6	2.43 103.40
1	Federal Farm	Mtg 3¼s,	'64	103.28	103.28	103.28—	.2	103.22	104.00	2.73 ....
28	Federal Farm	Mtg 3s,	1949	102.00	101.29	102.00—	.6	101.30	102.00	2.74 ....
41¾	Federal Farm	Mtg 3s,	1947	102.8	102.6	102.8	....	102.6	102.9	2.62 ....
2	Home Owners	Loan 4s,	'51	100.30	100.29	100.30	....	100.28	100.31	....
26	Home Owners	Loan 3s,	'52	102.00	101.27	101.31—	.6	101.29	101.31	2.75 ....
87½	Home Owners	Loan 2¾s,	'49	100.12	100.8	100.12	....	100.9	100.12	2.65 ....

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—		*Bid.	*Asked.	Yield.
416	Notes, series A 3s, June 15, 1935	.101	101.2	—24-32
353	Notes, series B 1¼s, Aug. 1, 1935	.100.26	100.28	—16-32
418	Notes, series D 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935	.101.26	101.31	—29-64
558	Notes, series C 2⅛s, April 15, 1936	.102.26	102.28	— 6-32
686	Notes, series E 1¼s, June 15, 1936	.101.5	101.7	.02
364	Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	.103.29	103.31	.04
514	Notes, series D 1½s, Sept. 15, 1936	.101.26	101.28	.11
357	Notes, series B 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	.104.3	104.5	.16
438	Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	.104.23	104.25	.30
502	Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	.105.2	105.4	.34
817	Notes, series A 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	.106.2	106.4	.62
276	Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	.105.3	105.5	.72
455	Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	.106.2	106.4	.82
918	Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	.105.29	105.31	.92
596	Notes, series D 2⅜s, Sept. 15, 1938	.104.29	104.31	.99
1,293	Notes, series A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939	.103.14	103.16	1.25
516	Notes, series A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940	.101.2	101.14	1.32

United States treasury 183 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .25 per cent, no asked price. *Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20	Interb R Tr'37	94⅝	94⅛	95⅜	+ ⅝
36	do 7s '32 ct	94⅝	93⅜	94½	— ⅛
12	do 6s '32	56¼	56	56½	+ ⅛
107	do rfg 5s '66	92	91½	91⅝	+ ⅛
5	Interlake Ir 5s'51	79	79

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935. ** 21

STOCKS WEAKEN IN SPITE OF RAIL PENSION DECREE

Profit Taking Halts Shortlived Rally.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 6.—The stock market displayed little enthusiasm today over the decision of the Supreme court holding the railroad pension act illegal. Strength even in the carrier group was of short duration and the market drifted to the close with profit taking irregularity.

Without stirring news over the week-end of an industrial or political nature the market opened with little to consider except the hoped-for decision on the railroad retirement act. After several weeks of disappointment the edge of a favorable ruling had become dulled and although the railroad shares picked up just before and following the decision no bullish enthusiasm was set off. Among the carrier shares to have early gains converted into losses were the shares of Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Atchison, Delaware and Hudson, Erie, New York Central, Union Pacific and Illinois Central.

Rails Have Brief Influence.

For only a brief period were stocks dominated by the trading in the rails. When it was announced the court was reading its decision, a few minutes before the close of the third hour, the rails looked up and then sold off. After the nature of the decision became known the carrier group moved up 1 to 2 points but it took only about five minutes for profit taking on the rise to stop the flurry in that and other sections of the market. In less than an hour the rails were selling at their lowest prices of the day and the general market had turned dull.

The faltering of the transportation group was held to be due not so much because the news had been discounted but because of additional advices from Washington indicating that legislation would be sought to remedy any of the facts in the old bill which resulted in its being held unconstitutional.

Most Changes Small.

While changes in the main body of stocks were small, the speculative fraternity was disappointed and the light selling that dribbled into the market was enough to send some of the standard stocks substantial fractions or a point lower.

For the first time in over a week total transactions amounted to more than a million shares. Volume was 1,025,340 shares.

Two of the softest spots in the list were the motor and silver mining divisions. General Motors, on which only the regular dividend was expected to be declared after the market's close, gave up a major fraction. Chrysler was off over a point.

Silver shares were heavy from the opening gong. Federal Mining and Smelting was the biggest individual loser with a dip of 5 points. U. S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco each dropped 2 points.

Chemical Group Strongest.

The most consistently strong sector of stocks was the chemical division. Mosanto at one time was up more than 5 points and although it lost half of this gain before the close, it was still at a new high for the year.

Public utility shares were firm to fractionally lower. Steel shares dropped fractionally as estimates of operations in the industry forecast another decline. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were slightly below previous closing levels.

Amusement shares were up slightly. Fox advanced a fraction, while Columbia Pictures hit a new high.

Douglas Airlines was off nearly a point as a plane accident put a damper on the rising bullishness of the aviation issues.

General Electric, Westinghouse and American Can were lower. Du Pont was off 1¼ points.

WORLD STABILITY IN MONEY STILL AFAR, SAYS STAMP

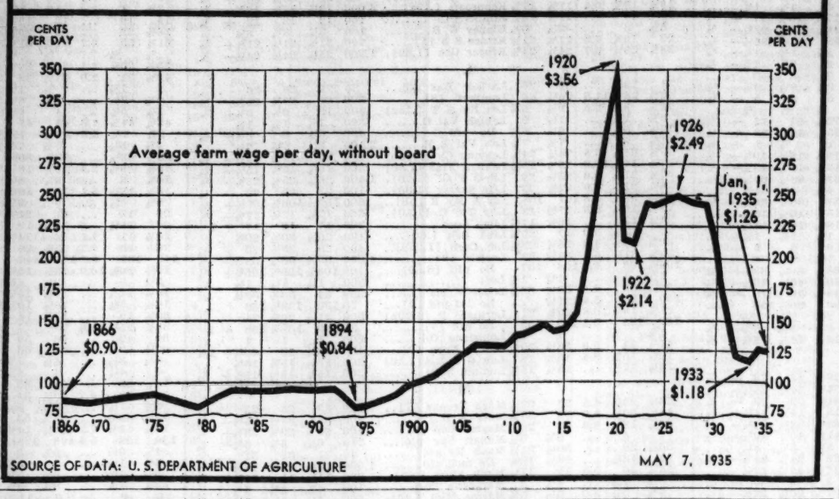
Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—A view that there is no immediate prospect of world currency stabilization was expressed by Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist and head of the Associated Railways of Great Britain, after a conference today with President Roosevelt.

Sir Josiah, who has come to this country for the announced purpose of making a study of the New Deal and of railroads, said on leaving the White House that he had discussed with the President "all kinds of international affairs of great interest," as well as public works and British experiences in unemployment relief.

Asked if he had discussed world currency stabilization he replied that "one does not get very far away from those things." Then in reply to further inquiries on that subject, he added:

"I do not look for immediate stabilization. It is a bigger subject than most people realize."

Average Wage of Day Labor on Farms Since the Civil War



Roads Ponder Resuming Own Pension Plans

Railroads with headquarters in Chicago will wait until their law departments have had time to study the Supreme court's decision declaring the railroad retirement act invalid before considering the restoration of their old pension systems to full operation, according to statements made by a number of officials yesterday. In the cases of some of the roads, such as the Burlington and North Western, action restoring the pension system to the old basis will have to be taken by the directors.

In the meantime, the roads are expected to pay to employés the deductions from their wages ordered last year to meet the terms of the pension act. This is expected to release a considerable amount. An employé of one road said he would have an extra $54 to spend as a result of the decision.

Substitute Bill Is Expected.

Expressions of satisfaction regarding the court's decision by railroad executives were tempered by the prospects that a substitute bill may be offered congress. It has been estimated enforcement of the pension act would add between $60,000,000 and $90,000,000 to railroad operating costs annually.

Relief from the necessity of providing for pension payments will make it easier to meet expenses, it was said. In th case of the North Western, which recently deferred an interest payment amounting to $1,718,000, it was said the decision makes brighter the prospect for payment within the sixty days' grace period.

Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, said the court decision will make railroading less expensive. He said his road has maintained its pension plan, although some time ago it dropped its death benefit plan. He estimated the law would have added $2,500,000 to operating costs annually on the present pay roll, with a proportionately greater amount as the number of employés increased.

Illinois Central Continues Pensions.

The Illinois Central system also continued its pension system on a partial basis. While it did not retire any employés on account of age, it did retire those who were incapacitated.

It was pointed out yesterday that the pension systems of many of the carriers were more liberal in their treatment of certain employés than the national law would have been. However, the lower paid employés would have been paid more under the national law than they got under the company plans.

The highest pension that could be paid under the national law would have been $120 a month. Certain employés in higher positions would get $250 a month under the private system of one western road. An engineer who averaged $300 a month under the company's system would get a pension of $150 a month against the $120 maximum allowed under the national system.

The national pension plan provided for deductions of 2 per cent from the workers' pay and 4 per cent of the carriers' pay rolls.

SEES EMPLOYES AIDED.

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The decision of the Supreme court against the railway pension law was described by a railroad official as a victory not only for the managements but for employés.

"As enacted, the law would have made it possible for a man who worked a few years on the railroad and who then went into some other kind of endeavor, to collect a pension, based on his term of service on the railroad, when he reached the age of 65," he said. "The railroads could not have met such a situation and done justice to the employés who remained with them."

SILVER PRICE HOLDS STEADY AT 73 CENTS; POUND VALUE RISES

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The price of foreign mined silver for commercial purposes was unchanged today at 73 cents an ounce and the government's bid for domestic silver remained at 77.57 cents an ounce. The English and Canadian markets were closed in observance of the jubilee of King George V., and as a result there was little trading in the foreign exchange markets.

Buying ascribed to French interests pushed up the price of the British pound ⅞ cent to $4.84⅞ cents. Chinese silver currencies were higher, but gold bloc moneys lost against the dollar.

Shanghai dollars rose 25 points, or ¼ cent, at 41½ cents, and Hongkong dollars were 40 points higher at 59.60 cents. Mexican pesos, another member of the silver group, was unchanged at 27.90 cents.

French francs dipped ⅝ point to 6.59¼ cents, placing the value of the dollar at $1.0064 against francs, compared with $1.0058 on Saturday. Based on the old parity of the franc, the dollar was valued at 59.44 cents, against 59.41 cents on Saturday. Swiss francs lost 1 point at 32.35 cents and Dutch guilders were 4 points lower at 67.55 cents.

The feature of the markets was the continued weakness in future deliveries of these currencies. The Swiss discount was about 2.2 cents and the Dutch 2.08 cents for ninety-day deliveries. This was due to the apprehension that eventually Holland and Switzerland may be compelled to devalue their currencies.

About $46,500 worth of gold arrived in New York today from Greece.

CHICAGO'S 1934 RETAIL SALES INCREASE 11.8%

Retail sales in Chicago increased 11.8 per cent in 1934 over the previous year, according to preliminary figures taken from an annual retail credit survey made by the United States department of commerce.

Figures from the report were presented at a luncheon meeting of the Business Secretaries forum in the Hotel Sherman today by Wilford L. White in charge of the marketing research and service division of the department's Chicago office. He explained that the report was based on a survey on seventeen large retail stores, principally department stores.

Retail sales in rural districts for March of this year rose 22½ per cent over 1934 and for the first three months of 1935 showed an increase over 1934 of 15 per cent, White said.

Morgenthau to 'Explain' His Money Policy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced today that he will defend the New Deal's monetary manipulations with all their gold and silver ramifications, in a radio address next Monday night.

Reports that Morgenthau will announce a boost of the government's silver price to $1.29 an ounce when he makes his speech were current among silver agitators here, but could not be confirmed.

"More or less a review, a story of the past," was Secretary Morgenthau's characterization of his forthcoming address. He minimized suggestions that he might announce a new departure or development of monetary policy.

Will Answer in Address.

When he was asked at his semi-weekly press conference how world monetary stabilization could ever be achieved when the United States was cornering both gold and silver, Morgenthau announced he would answer such questions in his radio address.

Stabilization and the New Deal's ideas for achieving it, therefore, should play an important part in the secretary's address, the first administration monetary pronouncement in months. The title of the address, the secretary said, would be "The American Dollar."

Persons close to the silver bloc in congress immediately jumped to the conclusion that Secretary Morgenthau either in his speech or some time before, would raise the government's price for new domestic silver from 77.57 cents an ounce to $1.29.

Expect Price Announcement.

Silver senators have been hopeful that Secretary Morgenthau would decree this price increase and end the uncertainty here and abroad over the future of the silver program, upon which the international value of silver temporarily depends. Some of them feel that Morgenthau has given assurance that he will do so, and they expect such an announcement in his speech.

That the radical influence which launched the New Deal on its monetary experiments still continues was revealed by Morgenthau when he disclosed that Prof. George F. Warren, Cornell professor and advocate of a commodity dollar, is still a treasury adviser.

This disclosure was made when the secretary was asked about the presence in the treasury today of Prof. Jacob Viner, University of Chicago economist and former head of the treasury's private brain trust.

"He comes in occasionally just like Prof. Warren; he comes in and advises me," Secretary Morgenthau replied.

UTILITY BILL TO BE MILDER, SAYS WHEELER

Senator Predicts More Exemptions.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—Extraction of some of the "teeth" from the bill designed to abolish all except "necessary" public utility holding companies was predicted today by Chairman Wheeler of the senate interstate commerce committee.

Exemptions likely will be granted to holding companies operating wholly in one state or operating a geographically integrated system, Wheeler said. He expressed the belief other phases of the bill would be tempered to avoid the harm which many witnesses told the committee would result from abolition of all holding companies.

With hearings concluded, the committee began writing into the bill some of the recommendations of industrialists who appeared before the group.

Bill Termed Destructive.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6.—(AP)—An attack on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill as "one of the most destructive pieces of legislation ever presented to congress" was delivered today by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement corporation.

The President's "apparent purpose" in the measure is "to use this bill as a step toward government ownership of all public utilities," Zimmerman declared in an address at the annual meeting of stockholders of the corporation, said to be one of the oldest public utilities holding concerns in the country.

"The people have not given the President a mandate to change our form of government," he asserted.

Declares Public Is Misled.

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—F. S. Burroughs, vice president of the Associated Gas and Electric company, in a statement filed with the senate committee on interstate commerce, charges that proponents of the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill lack understanding of the utility industry and make deliberate attempts to mislead the public.

Burroughs said that the 300,000 Associated security holders would suffer irreparable injury if the bill is passed and the company is forced to dispose of its assets. He listed 8,659 institutions and fiduciaries which are holders of Associated securities.

"The proponents of the legislation are burocratic and as such are more concerned with creating new commissions and extending the power of existing commissions with the concomitant of more jobs and more power than they are in the welfare of the American public as investors in utility securities and users of utility service," Burroughs said.

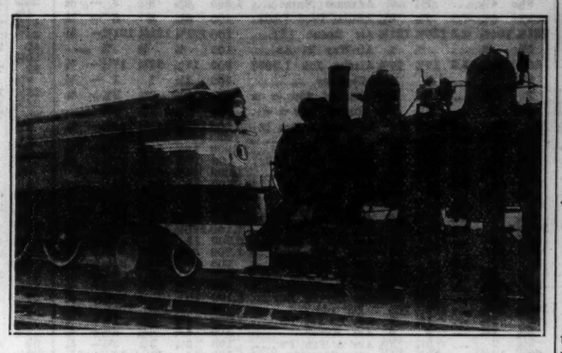
NEW DEAL CRITICIZED.

While a survey made by the magazine Electrical Manufacturing among 1,000 organizations in the electrical manufacturing industry showed an improvement of 20 to 30 per cent in business so far in 1935 over a year ago, it brought forth a flood of criticism on the New Deal policies, the publication announced yesterday.

"What in your opinion are the three most important things to be done if prosperity for the electrical industry is to be restored?" was the question asked the group.

The following preferences were indicated: 1—The government should stay out of business and cease interference with it. 2—The federal budget should be balanced and monetary uncertainty ended. 3—The NRA should be abolished or amended. 4—The oppression of the utility industry should be ended. 5—The government should act to restore confidence of business and the public. 6—Such developments as the TVA and other experiments should cease.

IRON HORSE MEETS IRON FLYER



"The Hiawatha," new streamlined steam locomotive of the Milwaukee road, comes nose to "cow-catcher" with an older design, on its delivery to the Milwaukee yards at Grand and Chicago avenues. The new locomotive will be put in service between Chicago and the Twin Cities. It is an oil burner and is said to be one of the fastest in the world. It will be "unlimbered" for a few days by hauling freight to Milwaukee.

Dawes-Ayres Conflict Shows New Deal Flaw

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The conflict of opinion between Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Col. Leonard Ayres concerning the outlook for early business recovery is a noteworthy commentary on the impossibility of achieving business stability through "planned economy," which is the idea upon which the whole New Deal is based.

Back of the entire New Deal "planned economy" scheme is the theory that a group of economists can get together, survey their statistics and their charts, find out what will happen under the circumstances and then change the circumstances so that something else more pleasant will occur. It is founded upon two assumptions: First, that the economists can discover from their statistics what has happened and what is going to happen, and, second, that they can prescribe some more happy solution which can be brought about by tinkering with the laws of economics.

* *

The futility of trying to peer into the future is well illustrated by the Dawes-Ayres controversy. Both are men of great experience not only in economic matters but in practical business and banking. Neither is an advocate of "planned economy," but their differences of opinion illustrate the difficulty of getting economists to agree not only on predictions but on the relative values of the historical data upon which to base a prediction.

Gen. Dawes looks at his charts and statistics and says:

"Not later than June or July should be the beginning of the great sustained demand for durable goods due to the accumulation for five years of postponed demands and this time should also mark the commencement of the year of full business prosperity in the country."

Col. Ayres looks at his charts and statistics and says:

"Both depressions and recoveries may be initiated by important changes in the volume of purchasing of either durable goods or of consumer goods, but analysis sustains the proposition that business decisions are the controling factors in the downward and upward turns of business activity, and that changes in consumer purchasing are not."

* *

Col. Ayres has repeatedly stressed his opinion that such "business decisions" to go ahead and make forward commitments are being held back by business uncertainties and fears over doings in Washington. Gen. Dawes says that the natural forces of recovery are so strong that even legislation adversely affecting business cannot stem their upward rush.

Either of these gentlemen may be right. But the point is that both cannot be. All of which illustrates the fact that even among highly qualified experts there is no unanimity of opinion concerning economic trends.

* *

If Gen. Dawes, banker, originator of the "Dawes plan," and former head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and Col. Ayres, banker and head of the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' association, cannot agree even on such fundamental matters as the causes of business recovery from a major depression, how can politically chosen professors of the New Deal foresee the future with the accuracy required of a group upon whose shoulders rests the task of trying to manipulate business recovery by chart reading and experiment?

The obvious answer to "planned economy" is that "there ain't no such animal." Every plan heads in a different direction and they are all put into operation at once.

GENERAL MOTORS WILL PAY REGULAR 25 CENT DIVIDEND ON COMMON

New York, May 6.—[Special.]—The regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock was declared today by directors of the General Motors corporation. The disbursement is payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 16.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share was declared on the $5 preferred stock, payable on Aug. 1 to holders of record of July 8.

Some disappointment was expressed in financial circles that an extra disbursement was not ordered, as was done last week by the Chrysler corporation. First quarter profits were 68 cents a share.

However, these hopes abated considerably in the last week because of labor troubles encountered in Chevrolet plants.

In September, 1934, General Motors paid an extra dividend of 50 cents a share.

Treasury 273 Day Bills Are Sold to Yield 0.152%

Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—Secretary Morgenthau announced tonight that the treasury has sold its latest issue of 273 day discount bills at an average price of 99.885, which is equivalent to an annual yield of 0.152 per cent on a bank discount basis. The amount applied for was $165,006,000, of which $50,091,000 was accepted. The bills were offered last Friday. They are dated May 8 and will mature Feb. 5, 1936.

WARD REPORTS NEW HIGH MARK IN APRIL SALES

Woolworth, Kresge, Walgreen Gain.

Improvement in Easter buying and the lateness of the holiday this year were reflected in reports of April sales made by some of the leading chain store organizations yesterday. Montgomery Ward & Co. sales were the largest for that month in the history of the company, and the best showing for the period since 1931 was reported by F. W. Woolworth and S. S. Kresge company.

Sales of Montgomery Ward totaled $25,571,012, an increase of $4,698,880, or 22.51 per cent, over the $20,872,132 reported in April of last year. In the preceding month of this year sales amounted to $22,783,089, or 24.4 per cent above a year ago. For the three months ended April 30, the company had sales of $66,258,987, compared with $54,606,502 a year ago, an increase of 21.34 per cent.

Walgreen Sales Rise.

Sales of Walgreen company in April amounted to $4,621,329, compared with $4,211,153 in April of last year, an increase of $410,176, or 6.7 per cent, and were the highest for the month since 1931. For the first four months of this year the total was $18,989,415, a gain of $1,776,588, or 10.3 per cent, over the $17,212,827 reported for the corresponding four months of last year.

F. W. Woolworth company reported sales amounting to $22,382,097 in April, compared with $19,788,230 in April, 1934, a gain of 13.1 per cent. In the first four months of this year the company had sales totaling $78,231,594, or 2 per cent below the $79,821,739 for the corresponding four months of last year. In March of this year the company showed a drop of 14.8 per cent from a year ago, due principally to the difference in Easter dates.

Kresge's Gain 13.52 Per Cent.

Sales of S. S. Kresge company totaled $11,518,500 in April, against $10,146,128 in the corresponding month of 1934, an increase of 13.52 per cent. For the first four months of this year the total was $39,310,136, or 1.94 per cent below the 1934 period.

April sales of the J. J. Newberry company amounted to $3,521,565, compared with $2,876,783 a year ago, an increase of 22.4 per cent. The total for the first four months of this year was $11,416,247, against $10,860,999, an increase of 5.1 per cent.

Peoples Drug Stores reported April sales of $1,537,724, against $1,324,034 a year ago, an increase of 16.1 per cent. For the first four months the total was $5,991,062, against $5,347,203, a gain of 12 per cent.

Sales of W. T. Grant company in April were $7,662,708, compared with $5,951,919 a year ago, an increase of 28.7 per cent.

April sales of G. C. Murphy company totaled $2,575,705, or 25 per cent above the $2,060,363 for a year ago.

Neisner Bros. reported sales of $1,565,107 in April, compared with $1,300,758 in the corresponding month of last year, a rise of 20.3 per cent.

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DEPOSITS SHIFT TO NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BANKS

Total Gain Is 99 Millions; Loans Also Increase.

Deposits of New York and Chicago banks gained last week at the expense of institutions in other cities, the weekly figure released yesterday disclosed.

Gross deposits climbed 57 million dollars in the eastern city and 107 millions here, but a loss of 65 millions in the other 89 cities covered by the report cut the net upturn to 99 millions. Similarly a rise of 13 millions in deposits reported in New York and a gain of 97 millions here were offset by a decline of 19 millions elsewhere, leaving a net improvement of 91 millions.

Brokers' Loans Gain Most.

Total loans and investments of member banks throughout the country advanced 72 millions. Advances to brokers accounted for 47 millions of the total, business loans increased 17 millions and holdings of other than government securities rose 32 millions.

Declines were registered in other collateralized advances, which fell 2 millions, while commercial acceptances were down 8 millions, and holdings of government bonds were off 14 millions.

The 89 cities—New York and Chicago excluded—reported gains of a million dollars in security loans, 8 millions in brokers' loans, 14 millions in business advances, and 12 millions in the portfolio of other than government bonds.

Details of Consolidated Report.

Principal assets and liabilities of the banks, as of May 1, follow:

[In millions of dollars.]	May 1, 1935.	Apr. 24, 1935.	May 2, 1934.
Total loans, investments	18,689	18,617	17,462
Tot. ins. on securities	3,112	3,067	3,577
To brokers, dealers:			
In New York	881	850	896
Outside New York	184	168	174
To others	2,047	2,049	2,507
Accept., com. paper bought	387	395	
Loans on real estate	963	963	
Other loans	3,234	3,217	*4,559
U. S. direct obligations	7,324	7,336	6,255
Oblig. fully guar. by U. S.	709	711	
Other Securities	2,960	2,928	†3,071
Reserve bal., F. R.	3,532	3,538	2,588
Cash in vault	261	281	231
Net demand deposits	14,833	14,636	12,221
Time deposits	4,556	4,498	4,454
Gov. deposits	1,014	1,055	1,016
Due from banks	1,872	1,818	1,536
Due to banks	4,513	4,438	3,593
Tot. bor. from F. R.		1	6

*Represents total acceptances, commercial paper, loans on real estate, and other loans. Segregated figures not available.

†Represents obligations fully guaranteed by U. S. government and other securities. Segregated figures not available.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.	1934.	1933.
Erie Lighting	$ 212,280	$ 230,991
Hollinger C G Min.	5,992,444	5,737,176
Kingsbury Brew	*402,308	431,931
Pathé Exchange	*78,706	381,029
Patino Mines	$62,844	£205,310
Whitman & Barnes	†45,890	$86,956
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31.		
Birmingham El	$ 264,639	$ 17,664
Dallas Pow & Lt	1,867,184	1,818,488
Dallas Ry & Term	236,486	177,757
Houston Lt & Pow	2,314,054	2,274,428
Lily Tulip Cup	246,779	287,161
Niagara-Hudson Pow	4,110,727	5,888,688
Penn Pub Svc	213,947	387,479
FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Alaska Juneau	$ 779,300	$ 803,750
QUART. ENDED MARCH 31.		
Chi Pneumatic Tool	$ 165,423	$ 24,761
Coca Cola	2,106,332	1,703,354
Coca Cola Intl	796,654	610,371
Eastern S S Lines	*465,763	*466,926
Liquid Carbonic	*74,521	*131,394
Marlin-Rockwell	190,154	99,380
Niagara Hudson Pow	1,773,429	1,714,293
Republic Petr Ltd	15,486	29,811
Tex Gulf Prod	194,212	209,068
Uni Carr Fast	165,570	162,604
Uni Drug	218,829	436,378
Uni Pub Util	83,266	
MARCH.		
Eastern S S Lines	*$ 132,741	*$ 136,503
APRIL.		
Alaska Juneau	$ 238,700	$ 204,100
RAILROADS.		
THREE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31.		
Monon	*$ 477,960	$ 484,484
MARCH.		
Monon	128,613	*$ 164,537
SALES.		
FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Fishman [M H]	$ 836,905	$ 772,355
Grant [W T]	25,350,943	22,108,879
Kresge [S S]	39,230,136	34,088,739
Montgomery Ward	66,258,987	54,606,502
Murphy G C	8,536,178	7,445,198
Neisner Bros	4,948,450	4,836,906
Newberry [J J]	11,416,247	10,860,999
People's Drug	5,991,062	5,347,203
Walgreen	18,089,415	17,312,827
West Auto Supply	4,948,000	4,004,000
Woolworth [F W]	78,231,594	79,821,739
THREE MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Montgomery Ward	*$66,258,987	$54,606,502
APRIL.		
Fishman [M H]	*$ 265,007	$ 229,742
Grant [W T]	7,662,708	5,951,919
Kresge [S S]	11,518,500	10,146,128
Montgomery Ward	25,571,012	20,872,132
Murphy G C	2,575,702	2,060,363
Neisner Bros	1,565,107	1,300,758
Newberry [J J]	3,521,565	2,876,783
People's Drug	1,537,724	1,324,034
Walgreen	4,621,329	4,211,153
West Auto Supply	1,180,000	1,137,000
Woolworth [F W]	22,382,097	19,788,230

*Net loss. †Net operating income. ‡Net operating deficit. §Before depreciation, depletion, and taxes.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Coca Cola $2 q	July 1	Jun. 12
Franklin Simon pfd $1.75	June 1	May 17
General Mot 25c q	June 12	May 16
Int Nickel 15c q	June 29	May 31
Kelvin of Can pfd $1.75 q	May 15	May 6
Patt Sargent pfd 25c q	June 1	May 15

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 6, 1935.
Shares sold today.....1,025,340
Year ago.....2,459,900

Monday, May 6, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date..... 76,225,333
Total sales 1934 to date.....180,817,721

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1935 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7¼	4¼	...	5⅜	5⅝	Adams Exp	3,400	5⅜	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
33½	28¼	6.5	30½	31½	Adams-Millis [2]	100	31	31	31 —	¼
11¾	8	...	11¼	11⅝	Addressograph	1,100	11⅜	11¼	11¼—	⅛
8⅝	4½	...	7½	8	Advance Rume	1,800	8⅝	8	8 —	¼
8⅝	6¾	7.5	7⅞	8¼	Affiliat Prod [.60]	400	8½	8	8 —	¼
121¾	104¾	2.5	120⅝	121½	Air Reduc [3]	100	121¼	121¼	121¼—	½
1⅞	⅝	...	⅞	1	Air-Way El Ap	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20½	15⅝	5.3	17½	17⅝	Alaska Jun [.90b]	900	17⅞	17½	17¾—	⅜
1⅞	⅝	...	1	1⅛	Alleghany	400	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
7	2⅜	...	3¼	3⅜	Do pf $30 w w	200	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
6½	2	...	2⅛	2¾	Do pfd $40 w w	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
146	125	4.2	143¾	145	Al Chem & Dye [6]	900	145⅛	144¼	144½—	¼
127½	122½	5.7	123¾	124⅝	Do pfd [7]	600	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	
18⅜	12	...	17¾	18	Allis-Ch Mfg	4,900	18⅜	17½	17½—	1½
20¼	14	2.8	17⅜	18	AlphaP Cem [.50g]	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
64½	48¾	3.2	63¼	64	Amerada [2]	1,000	64⅜	63½	63½—	1
57⅝	42	3.7	53	53¼	Am Ag Ch Del [2]	100	54	54	54	
27⅜	13½	...	27	27¾	Am Bank Note	5,900	27⅝	26⅜	27¼+	⅝
63	43	4.8	62	63	Do pfd [3]	110	63	62½	62¾	...
29⅝	21	3.3	25⅞	26	AmBrkShoe [.85b]	600	26⅛	26	26	...
123⅜	110	4.2	118¼	119	Am Can [5b]	2,100	120½	118⅞	118⅝—	⅜
20¼	10	...	14	14⅜	Am Car & Fdy	2,900	15	14	14⅜+	⅜
45⅝	25½	...	33½	34	Do pfd	1,200	34⅜	32½	34½+	2½
84	66	4.9	81	82	Am Chicle [4b]	200	81½	81½	81½+	¼
3¼	2⅜	...	2⅝	3⅜	Am Colortype	100	3	3	3 —	¼
33¼	22½	...	23⅜	24⅝	Am Coml Alco	300	23⅜	23⅛	23⅝+	⅜
10⅞	6½	...	10½	10¾	Am Crystal Sug	2,100	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝+	⅜
105½	57⅜	...	105½	106	Do pfd	50	105½	105	105½+	4½
3	1⅜	...	1⅝	2	Am Encaus Til	1,900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞+	⅛
5¼	2¾	...	4	5	Am Europ	100	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
5½	2	...	3¼	3½	Am & Fgn Pw	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
20	12	...	13¾	14½	Do $6 pfd	100	14	14	14 +	1⅜
23⅜	14	...	16½	17⅜	Do $7 pfd	100	17¼	17¼	17¼+	⅜
25⅜	17	...	21	23	Am Hi & L pfd	200	23	22	22 —	1
32½	20¼	8.0	30½	30¼	Am Hme Pr [2.40]	400	30½	30¼	30¼—	⅛
4⅞	3¼	...	3⅜	4	Am Ice	500	4¼	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
37⅝	28⅞	17.1	35	35¾	Do pfd [6]	100	35½	35¼	35¼—	¼
6⅜	4½	...	6¼	6½	Am Internat	700	6½	6⅜	6⅜	...
6	1¾	...	2	2⅜	Am La Fr pf	10	2	2	2 +	⅛
20⅜	9	...	11¼	11⅝	Am Loco	2,500	12¼	11	11½	...
56½	32	...	36⅝	37	Do pfd	300	37½	37	37½+	⅛
23⅝	18½	4.0	20	20⅜	Am M & Fdy [.80]	200	20¼	20⅛	20⅛+	⅛
9⅜	4¼	...	8⅞	9	Am M & Met	100	9	9	9	¼
20⅝	13½	...	18⅜	19¼	Am Metal	700	19½	19	19¼+	⅛
3⅜	1½	...	3¼	3¼	Am Pw & Lt	500	3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
21⅜	10¼	7.5	19½	19⅞	Do $6 pf [1.50]	1,000	20¼	19⅝	20 +	⅜
18½	8⅝	7.8	16¼	17¼	Do $5 pf [1.25]	700	16⅜	16½	16½—	¼
16⅜	10½	...	13	13¾	Am Rad & St S	11,300	13⅜	12⅞	13	...
24	15¾	...	18⅝	19	Am Roll Mill	1,900	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
76½	66	6.9	75⅞	76⅝	AmSat Raz [5.25b]	100	76½	76½	76½	...
7¾	4¼	...	7½	7⅝	Am Seating	1,500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
26¼	20	9.1	22	22¼	Am Ship Bldg [2]	10	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
45½	31⅝	...	42¾	42⅞	Am Smelt & R	7,800	44⅜	42¾	42⅞+	1⅛
142⅝	121	4.9	142⅜	143	Do pfd [7]	100	142¼	142½	142½+	1
117½	103	...	116⅝	117⅜	Do 2d pf [7.50k]	600	117	115½	115½+	½
73½	63	4.5	72½	73	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	73½	73½	73½	...
18¼	12	...	13½	13¾	Am Sti Fdrs	1,000	14	13½	13½	...
94½	88	2.3	90	95	Do pfd [2]	10	93½	93½	93½	...
43	33½	7.1	34⅝	35	Am Stores [2.50b]	200	34¾	34⅝	34¾	...
70¾	55½	3.5	63⅞	63⅜	Am Sug Ref [2]	800	64	63⅜	63⅜	⅛
150	130	5.0	138	140⅝	Do pfd [7]	300	140½	140¼	140½+	⅜
24⅝	18½	4.6	22	22½	Am Sumat Tob [1]	1,000	22½	22	22⅛—	⅝
115⅝	98⅞	7.8	115¼	115½	Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,800	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	...
84⅜	72⅛	6.0	83	83¾	Am Tob [5]	1,100	83½	83	83¼+	⅛
86⅝	74⅜	5.9	84½	85⅛	Do B [5]	800	85⅝	84⅜	84⅝—	⅛
139½	129¼	4.3	138⅜	140	Do pfd [6]	300	139	139	139½+	1
14⅞	8⅝	10.3	10¾	11	Am Wat Wks [.80]	900	11⅛	10½	10⅝	⅜
48	18	10.0	59½	60	Do 1st pfd [6]	600	60	59⅝	60 +	¼
9¼	4⅞	...	6¼	6¾	Am Woolen	200	6½	6½	6½	...
45½	35½	...	41¾	41⅞	Do pfd	800	42	41¾	41⅝	...
1⅝	⅝	...	⅞	⅞	Am Wtz P	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
6⅜	4½	...	5⅞	6	Am Zinc L & S	400	4	3½	3½—	⅜
1	⅝	...	⅞	⅞	Anaconda	11,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
24¼	15⅞	4.3	23¾	23⅞	Anaconda W & C	100	24¼	23¾	24¼+	⅛
20½	16¼	...	20	20½	Anacon W & C	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
17⅝	14	4.3	14¼	14⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜
109	103	6.0	105	108	Do pfd [6.50]	30	108	108	108 —	1
39	23	...	26⅜	27	A P W Paper	100	27	27	27	...
43⅜	36	3.8	40¼	40½	Archer D M [1.60b]	100	40½	40¼	40⅜+	⅛
106¼	97	6.9	100½	102	Armour Del pf [7]	200	102	102	102 —	½
6⅞	3¼	...	3½	3⅝	Arm Ill	4,000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜—	⅛
70⅜	55½	10.2	58	58⅜	Do pr pfd [6]	800	59¼	58⅜	58⅜—	⅜
4	1¾	...	4¼	4⅝	Arnold Const	100	4½	4½	4½	...
25⅝	16	...	25⅝	26	Asd Dry Gds	2,400	26	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
53⅛	35⅝	6.0	40	40¼	Atch T&SF [2c]	30,900	42⅜	40¼	40⅛—	1⅜
86½	66⅝	6.9	71½	72⅜	Do pfd [5]	300	72⅜	71	72⅛—	⅜
37¼	19½	...	22¼	22⅜	Atl Cst Line	6,300	24½	22⅜	22⅜—	1⅛
25⅝	21⅛	4.2	23⅞	24	Atl Refin [1]	1,900	24⅜	23⅞	24 +	⅛
43	32⅜	5.3	38¼	38½	Atlas Pow [2]	2,500	38⅝	37⅞	38½+	⅝
112	100⅝	5.4	110½	111½	Do pfd [6]	20	111¼	110½	110½	...
111	111	5.4	111	111⅝	Do pfd called [6]	300	111	111	111	...
7⅝	4	...	5½	6⅛	Atlas Tack	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
29¼	15	...	19	19⅜	Auburn Auto	100	19¼	19¼	19¼—	1⅜
10	6¾	...	7⅞	8⅝	Aust Nich	300	6	5½	6	...
63	36½	13.9	37½	38½	Do pr A [5]	20	36⅞	36¼	36¾—	...
5⅝	3	...	3¾	4	Aviation Corp	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	...

B

6⅝	1½	...	1⅜	1⅝	Baldwin Loc	600	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	...
26⅜	7½	...	9	9⅜	Do pfd	100	9	9	9	...
15	7¼	...	11⅛	11⅜	Balt & Ohio	11,800	12	11	11 —	⅛
17⅞	3	...	13	13⅜	Do pfd	1,200	14⅜	13⅛	14 +	1
42¾	36⅛	6.3	40	40½	Bang & Ar [2.50]	200	40½	40¼	40½—	⅛
114½	106¼	6.1	113¾	114	Do pfd [7]	90	114	114	114 +	⅜
9¼	5⅝	...	8¼	8⅝	Barnsdall	800	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
44⅜	37½	...	39	40	Bayuk Cig [4⅝f]	200	40¼	40	40¼+	1¼
13⅛	11⅞	4.2	12⅝	12⅝	Belding-Hem [.50b]	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
17⅞	11¾	...	14⅝	14⅝	Bendix Aviat	1,100	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜—	⅛
17⅜	15⅛	8.8	16⅝	16⅜	Benef Ind L [1.50]	1,400	16⅜	16½	16¾+	¼
38¾	34	5.6	35½	36½	Best & Co [2]	200	36	36	36	...
34⅝	21⅜	...	25½	25⅝	Bethlehem Stl	3,700	26½	25¼	25¼—	⅝
77½	55⅜	...	63½	64⅜	Do pfd	300	63½	63½	63½—	⅛
26¼	14	...	17⅝	18¼	Bigelow-San	50	17⅞	17⅜	17¾—	1¼
13⅜	9⅝	...	11	11⅜	Blaw Knox	1,100	11¼	11	11	...
111	103¾	6.3	110	111	Bloomingd pfd [7]	140	111	111	111	...
10	6¾	...	7⅞	8⅝	Boeing Airpl	1,000	8⅜	8	8 —	⅛
60¾	49⅞	5.7	53⅛	53¾	Bohn Alum [3]	800	54⅜	53½	53½—	⅛
98	90	5.2	95⅝	96	Bon Ami A [5b]	100	96⅝	96	96	¼
25¾	21	6.7	23⅞	24	Borden [1.60]	1,600	24	23¾	23⅞	...
35½	28¾	4.4	33⅝	33⅞	Borg Warn [1.50]	2,400	34	33⅜	33¾+	⅛
9⅝	8½	1.1	8⅞	9⅛	Bridgept Br [.10g]	2,700	9¼	9	9	...
3⅛	1½	...	3⅛	3¼	Am Pw & Lt	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
21⅜	10¼	7.5	19½	19⅞	Do $6 pf [1.50]	1,000	20¼	19⅜	20 +	½
18½	8⅝	7.8	16¼	17¼	Do $5 pf [1.25]	700	16⅜	16½	16½—	¼
16⅜	10½	...	13	13⅜	Am Rad & St S	11,300	13⅜	12⅞	13	...
24	15¾	...	18⅝	19	Am Roll Mill	1,900	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
76½	66	6.9	75⅞	76⅝	AmSat Raz [5.25b]	100	76½	76½	76½	...
7¾	4¼	...	7½	7⅝	Am Seating	1,500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
26¼	20	9.1	22	22¼	Am Ship Bldg [2]	10	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
45½	31⅝	...	42¾	42⅞	Am Smelt & R	7,800	44⅜	42¾	42⅞+	1⅛
142⅝	121	4.9	142⅜	143	Do pfd [7]	100	142¼	142½	142½+	½
117½	103	...	116⅝	117⅜	Do 2d pf [7.50k]	600	117	115½	115½+	½
73½	63	4.5	72½	73	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	73½	73½	73½	...
18¼	12	...	13½	13¾	Am Sti Fdrs	1,000	14	13½	13½	...
94½	88	2.3	90	95	Do pfd [2]	10	93½	93½	93½	...
43	33½	7.1	34⅝	35	Am Stores [2.50b]	200	34¾	34⅝	34¾	...
70¾	55½	3.5	63⅞	63⅜	Am Sug Ref [2]	800	64	63⅜	63⅜	⅛
150	130	5.0	138	140⅝	Do pfd [7]	300	140½	140¼	140½+	⅜
24⅝	18½	4.6	22	22½	Am Sumat Tob [1]	1,000	22½	22	22⅛—	⅝
115⅝	98⅞	7.8	115¼	115½	Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,800	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	...
84⅜	72⅛	6.0	83	83¾	Am Tob [5]	1,100	83½	83	83¼+	⅛
86⅝	74⅜	5.9	84½	85⅛	Do B [5]	800	85⅝	84⅜	84⅝—	⅛
139½	129¼	4.3	138⅜	140	Do pfd [6]	300	139	139	139½+	1
14⅞	8⅝	10.3	10¾	11	Am Wat Wks [.80]	900	11⅛	10½	10⅝	⅜
48	18	10.0	59½	60	Do 1st pfd [6]	600	60	59⅝	60 +	¼
9¼	4⅞	...	6¼	6¾	Am Woolen	200	6½	6½	6½	...
45½	35½	...	41¾	41⅞	Do pfd	800	42	41¾	41⅝	...
1⅝	⅝	...	⅞	⅞	Am Wtz P	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
6⅜	4½	...	5⅞	6	Am Zinc L & S	400	4	3½	3½—	⅜
1	⅝	...	⅞	⅞	Anaconda	11,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
24¼	15⅞	4.3	23¾	23⅞	Anaconda W & C	100	24¼	23¾	24¼+	⅛
20½	16¼	...	20	20½	Anacon W & C	100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
17⅝	14	4.3	14¼	14⅝	Anchor Cap [.60]	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜
109	103	6.0	105	108	Do pfd [6.50]	30	108	108	108 —	1
39	23	...	26⅜	27	A P W Paper	100	27	27	27	...
43⅜	36	3.8	40¼	40½	Archer D M [1.60b]	100	40½	40¼	40⅜+	⅛
106¼	97	6.9	100½	102	Armour Del pf [7]	200	102	102	102 —	½
6⅞	3¼	...	3½	3⅝	Arm Ill	4,000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜—	⅛
70⅜	55½	10.2	58	58⅜	Do pr pfd [6]	800	59¼	58⅜	58⅜—	⅜
4	1¾	...	4¼	4⅝	Arnold Const	100	4½	4½	4½	...
25⅝	16	...	25⅝	26	Asd Dry Gds	2,400	26	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
53⅛	35⅝	6.0	40	40¼	Atch T&SF [2c]	30,900	42⅜	40¼	40⅛—	1⅜
86½	66⅝	6.9	71½	72⅜	Do pfd [5]	300	72⅜	71	72⅛—	⅜
37¼	19½	...	22¼	22⅜	Atl Cst Line	6,300	24½	22⅜	22⅜—	1⅛
25⅝	21⅛	4.2	23⅞	24	Atl Refin [1]	1,900	24⅜	23⅞	24 +	⅛
43	32⅜	5.3	38¼	38½	Atlas Pow [2]	2,500	38⅝	37⅞	38½+	⅝
112	100⅝	5.4	110½	111½	Do pfd [6]	20	111¼	110½	110½	...
111	111	5.4	111	111⅝	Do pfd called [6]	300	111	111	111	...
7⅝	4	...	5½	6⅛	Atlas Tack	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
29¼	15	...	19	19⅜	Auburn Auto	100	19¼	19¼	19¼—	1⅜
10	6¾	...	7⅞	8⅝	Aust Nich	300	6	5½	6	...
63	36½	13.9	37½	38½	Do pr A [5]	20	36⅞	36¼	36¾—	...
5⅝	3	...	3¾	4	Aviation Corp	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	...

B

6⅝	1½	...	1⅜	1⅝	Baldwin Loc	600	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	...
26⅜	7½	...	9	9⅝	Do pfd	100	9	9	9	...
15	7¼	...	11⅛	11¼	Balt & Ohio	11,800	12	11	11 —	⅛
17⅞	3	...	13	13⅜	Do pfd	1,200	14⅜	13⅛	14 +	1
42¾	36⅛	6.3	40	40½	Bang & Ar [2.50]	200	40½	40¼	40½—	⅛
114½	106¼	6.1	113¾	114	Do pfd [7]	90	114	114	114 +	⅜
9¼	5⅝	...	8¼	8⅝	Barnsdall	800	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
44⅜	37½	...	39	40	Bayuk Cig [4⅝f]	200	40¼	40	40¼+	1¼
13⅛	11⅞	4.2	12⅝	12⅝	Belding-Hem [.50b]	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
17⅞	11¾	...	14⅝	14⅝	Bendix Aviat	1,100	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜—	⅛
17⅜	15⅛	8.8	16⅝	16⅜	Benef Ind L [1.50]	1,400	16⅜	16½	16¾+	¼
38¾	34	5.6	35½	36½	Best & Co [2]	200	36	36	36	...
34⅝	21⅜	...	25½	25⅝	Bethlehem Stl	3,700	26½	25¼	25¼—	⅝
77½	55⅜	...	63½	64⅜	Do pfd	300	63½	63½	63½—	⅛
26¼	14	...	17⅝	18¼	Bigelow-San	50	17⅞	17⅜	17¾—	1¼
13⅜	9⅝	...	11	11⅜	Blaw Knox	1,100	11¼	11	11	...
111	103¾	6.3	110	111	Bloomingd pfd [7]	140	111	111	111	...
10	6¾	...	7⅞	8⅝	Boeing Airpl	1,000	8⅜	8	8 —	⅛
60¾	49⅞	5.7	53⅛	53¾	Bohn Alum [3]	800	54⅜	53½	53½—	⅛
98	90	5.2	95⅝	96	Bon Ami A [5b]	100	96⅝	96	96	¼
25¾	21	6.7	23⅞	24	Borden [1.60]	1,600	24	23¾	23⅞	...
35½	28¾	4.4	33⅝	33⅞	Borg Warn [1.50]	2,400	34	33⅜	33¾+	⅛
9⅝	8

GRAINS FIRMER; MAY CORN RISES DUE TO SQUEEZE

Moderate Rally Follows Early Decline.

Grains pushed slightly higher here late yesterday after following a meaningless course most of the session. Gains were fractional with the exception of May corn. The volume of trading was exceptionally light.

Early trading carried prices lower, but a mild rally set in coincident with the rise in railroad stocks following the Supreme court's action on the railroad pension law. The improvement was rather spiritless, however, and lacked sufficient stamina to carry far.

May corn gave indications that the threatened "squeeze" was developing. Available stocks are small and deliveries made thus far have been readily absorbed.

Corn Receipts Dwindle.

With new receipts of corn again dwindling prices were easily influenced toward higher levels on any buying of consequence. The May future turned in a net advance for the session of 1⅝ cents a bushel.

Closing prices on principal July futures of all grains follow:

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Year ago
Wheat	$ .96⅜	$ .96	$ .99⅝
Corn	.83¼	.82⅝	.85
Oats	.39½	.39⅝	.42¼
Rye	.59⅞	.58⅝	.58¼

Foreign markets exerted little influence because the two principal exchanges, Winnipeg and Liverpool, were closed in observance of the king's jubilee celebration. Rotterdam wheat sagged ⅝ to 1 cent and Buenos Aires eased slightly.

Wheat Belt Receives Rain.

Favorable weather prevailed over the wheat belt. Rains were received in the Texas panhandle and in portions of Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. Temperatures were cooler than normal for this time of year.

Commercial visible supplies again fell sharply, wheat dropping 2,068,000 bushels to 37,727,000 bushels. At this time last year an aggregate of 82 million bushels was in evidence. Corn declined 288,000 bushels to 13,585,000, oats dropped 359,000 to 11,077,000, and rye fell 421,000 to 8,529,000 bushels.

Weekly shipments of wheat to importing nations continued light at slightly more than 9,000,000 bushels. All exporting countries again shipped out more than during the same 1934 period, but this was accomplished at the expense of the United States and Canada, whose total was only 2,718,000 bushels, against 4,301,000 last year.

May Contracts Are Liquidated.

Liquidation of May wheat contracts has proceeded in orderly fashion. Open interest figures indicate a large portion of commitments in the May contract have been transferred to deferred months. On Saturday there was a net decrease in wheat of 610,000 bushels, July and September gaining 190,000 and 268,000, respectively, and May falling 1,068,000.

Business in cash grains was dull. Sales to commercial channels were light, May deliveries small and prices generally steady.

SCHENLEY HEAD IS PAID $78,196, SEC DISCLOSES

Washington, D. C., May 6.—[Special.]—Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the board of Schenley Distillers corporation, received $78,196 compensation in 1934, the company's registration statement to the securities and exchange commission disclosed today. Lewis S. Rosenthal, chairman of the executive committee, received $50,280; Harold Jacobi, president, $35,300, and Lester E. Jacobi, vice president, $30,240.

Rosenthal with 138,503 common shares was listed as the largest stockholder as of April 10. D. H. Rosenthal was second with 136,981.

Lionel J. Noah, president of the American Woolen company, received remuneration of $85,300, and Moses Pendleton, vice president, $60,300. Other salaries included $30,300 to William B. Warner, chairman of the executive committee, and $20,300 to Robert H. Montgomery, clerk and counsel.

Nash Motors company reported Lee, Higginson & Co. held 11½ per cent or 311,483 shares of common. Salaries were filed confidentially. Other major stockholders: Charles W. Nash, chairman of the board, 246,750 common; C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales, 5,500 common; Emory W. Clark, director, 5,066 common; Robert B. Elliott, vice president in charge of operations, 4,650 common.

TWO MORE ROADS BEGIN LIVE STOCK PICKUP SERVICE

Two railroads, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Chicago and North Western, yesterday inaugurated a pick-up service for live stock within ten miles of railroad stations, similar to the service established by the Illinois Central railroad as an experiment last December.

Reports from time to time since then have indicated that the service was a success. This service provides a truck for hauling live stock from farms to railroad stations free of charge.

E. F. Finnegan, freight trafic manager of the Milwaukee, said pickup service on that road will begin May 11.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Quarter Profit Higher

New York, May 6.—(AP)—Chicago Pneumatic Tool company and subsidiaries report for the March quarter net profit of $165,423, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred to 4 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with net profit of $24,761, or 14 cents a share, on the preferred stock in the March quarter last year.

National Cash Register's Sales Rise 24.1% in April

Orders of the National Cash Register company in April totaled $1,369,225, against $1,103,475 in the same month last year, an increase of 24.1 per cent. Sales in the first four months amounted to $5,380,700, against $4,475,575 a year ago, an increase of 19.6 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, May 6, 1935.

Shares sold today.....201,000 Total sales 1935 to date.....14,959,000
Year ago.....320,065 Total sales 1934 to date.....31,628,347

Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AirInv cv pfd.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾+	⅝
Ala Pow $7 pf	120	63	61	63 +	2½
Do $6 pfd...	30	56½	55	56½+	2½
Allied Mills....	2,200	15	14½	14¾+	⅝
Alum Co Am..	450	50	49	49	
Do pfd.....	100	86	86	86	
†AmCitP&LB ...	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Cyan B...	4,000	17⅞	17½	17⅞	
AmFound B pf	50	20	20	20 —	½
Am Gas & El.	2,300	25⅝	25	25 —	⅝
Do pfd.....	175	99½	99	99 —	¼
Am Light & T.	600	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
†Am Maize....	25	21	21	21 +	⅛
†Am Maracai.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Am Sup Power	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Anch Post F..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜—	1/16
Angost Wupp..	2,100	4¼	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
AppalElP pfd.	100	90½	90½	90½+	½
†ArcturRadTu.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Ark Nat Gas A	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Do pfd.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	1/16
Armstrong Ck.	200	19½	19¼	19½+	⅜
Atlas Corp....	5,500	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
Do war.....	500	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
†Auto V Mach	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Aviation Fis A..	20	46	46	46 +	1
Babcock & Wil	125	35	34¼	34¾+	⅝
Bliss E W.....	100	4	4	4 —	1/16
†Blue Ridge....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	1/16
†Do cv pfd..	500	41⅛	41	41⅛+	⅛
Bower R Bear.	200	19½	19½	19½	
Braz T & L....	200	9	9	9 +	⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
†Brillo Mfg....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Br Am Tb B..	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	
BufN&EP 1 pf	100	92¼	92¼	92¼—	2
Bunk Hill & S	450	47	46	46½—	½
Burco.....	100	1	1	1	
Butler Bros....	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	1/16
Cab & Wire A	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Do B	400	⅛	⅛	⅛—	1/16
Do pfd	200	4	4	4 —	⅛
Calam Sug est	100	21½	21½	21½ —	⅝
Can Ind A A..	2,100	11	10¾	11 +	1
Do B	600	10	9¾	10 +	1⅛
Can Mar Wire	400	1½	1½	1½	
Carib Syn	9,900	3⅝	3	3½+	⅜
Carnation	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Carrier Corp...	700	17	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
†Catalin Am ..	2,900	6⅜	6⅛	6¼+	1/16
Cen H G&E ..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cen St El	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛ +	1/16
†Centrif Pl ...	200	5	5	5 —	1/16
Chi Mail Ord..	400	19¼	19	19¼	
Chief Cons	100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	1/16
Childs pfd	150	20¾	20	20½+	⅛
†Oilstocks	100	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
†Overseas	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	1/16
†Pac Eastern..	1,100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Pac G&E 1 pf	800	23½	25¼	25¼	
†Pan-Am Air..	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜—	1¼
Parke Davis ..	500	41⅜	40½	41¼+	⅝
Pennroad	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Pepperell	30	64½	63½	64 +	½
Phila Co	200	8	8	8 +	⅛
†Pheonix Sec.	1,300	2	2	2 +	⅛
Do pfd	200	38½	38	38 —	¼
†Pioneer Gold	4,000	12½	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
†Pitts Pl Gl....	950	57⅜	57	57⅜+	⅝
†Potrero Sugar	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Premier Gld .	900	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	1/16
Prod Roy	3,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Pruden Inv ..	100	6	6	6 +	⅛
†Pug Sd P 5 pf	860	27⅝	25½	25½—	1⅛
Do 6 pfd....	1,430	17⅞	16⅝	17⅜	
Pure Oil pfd..	20	43½	43	43½+	1⅛
Quaker Oats ..	20	131⅛	131¼	131½+	⅛
Do pfd	10	142	142	142 +	½
Reybarn Inc ..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Reynolds Inv ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Richfld Oil pf	100	1	1	1	
Rossia Intl ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Ruberoid	125	48½	47½	48½+	1½
St Regis Pap.	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Salt Cr Prod..	500	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Scovill Mfg ..	25	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
Seiberling Rub	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
†Sel Ind al ctf	50	57	57	57 —	¼
†Sentry S Con	100	¼	¼	¼	
†Shattuck Den	100	2½	2½	2½—	1/16
†Shenandh pfd	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞+	⅛
Sherwin Wms.	100	91	91	91 —	⅛
Singer Mfg	20	246⅜	244	246⅜—	1
†Smith A O..	100	64	64	64 +	1
†Sonotone	200	2	1⅞	2	
So Am G & Pr	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
So Penn Oil..	200	25½	25	25½+	⅛
SW Penn Pipe	50	48½	48¼	48¾+	2½
Square D Co B	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
†Standlnv pfd	100	13⅜	12½	13¼+	⅛
St Oil Ky.....	500	19	19	19 +	⅛
St Oil Ohio....	100	15½	15½	15½	
†Stnd Sil Lead	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
†Starrett	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/16
†Do pfd.....	500	2⅜	2¼	2½—	⅛
†Stein & Co..	450	11¾	11¾	11¾	
†SuizMot Am	900	2	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†Sunray Oil ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	1/16
†Sunshne Mng	5,900	22⅜	21⅜	22 —	⅝
Swan FinchOil	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Swift & Co....	800	15⅞	15	15⅛	
Swift Int	300	35	34½	34¾+	⅛
Swiss Oil Corp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Technicolor ..	500	18⅞	18½	18⅝—	⅛
†Teck Hugh G	200	4¼	4¼	4¼ +	⅛
†Tex Gulf Prd	700	4¾	4	4 —	⅛
†Texon Oil	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Todd Ship	100	31½	31½	31½—	⅛
†Trans Lux ..	100	2½	2½	2½	
Tri-Cont war .	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	1/16
†Tung-Sol Lmp	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
†Do pfd	300	35	34⅜	35 +	⅛
Un Gas Can..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	1/16
Union Tob ..	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1/16
†Unit Chem .	200	4	4	4	
Unit Corp war	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Unit DryDcks	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Unit Findrs ..	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
United Gas ..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Do war	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	1/16
Do pfd	600	48¼	46⅜	48¼+	1½
Un L&P A	200	1	⅞	⅞—	1/16
Do cv pfd..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Un Molas Ltd	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Unit Shoe M..	200	82¼	81¼	81⅝+	⅞
†US&ISec pfd	300	48½	48½	48½+	½
U S Foil B..	200	11½	11½	11½+	½
Unit Sor vtc.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Unit Verde ..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Utah P&L pfd	200	30½	30	30 —	½
Util Pow&Lt.	200	1/16	⅜	⅜—	1/16
Do pfd.....	50	5	5	5 —	½
Venez Mex Oil	300	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
†Venes Pet ..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛—	1/16
Vogt Mfg	100	11	11	11	
†West VaC&C	400	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Wright Harg..	1,800	9	8⅝	8⅝+	1⅛
†Yukon Gold..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1/16

DOMESTIC.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AlaPwr 5s'46	101½	101½	101½	
36	do 5s '51	97⅛	96⅜	96⅜—	⅝
6	do 5s '68	99⅜	92	91⅞	2 + 1
13	do 4½s '67	86⅜	86	86 —	⅜
10	do 5s '56	97	96¼	96¼+	⅛
7	Alum Co 5s '52	107½	107	107⅛+	⅛
54	AlumLtd 5s'48	100¾	100	100⅛+	⅛
10	AmElP 6s'57A	10⅜	10	10 —	⅛
44	AmG&E 5s2028	102⅞	102¼	102¼—	¼
7	AmG&Pow 6s'39	31	30	31	
12	do 5s '53	28	27¼	27½+	⅛
112	AmP&L 6s2016	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝—	⅛
2	AmRad 4½s'47	104¾	104¼	104¼—	⅛
10	AmRollM 5s'48	99⅛	99	99 —	⅛
5	AmSeat 6s'36	95¾	94	94 —	1⅝
34	ApElPw 5s'56	105¼	105¼	105⅝+	⅛
1	ApPw 6s2024A	106¼	106¼	106⅜+	⅛
27	ArkP&L 5s'56	93	92½	92½—	⅜
59	AsElec 4½s'53	40½	38⅝	40¼+	1⅝
22	AsG&E 5s'50	21¾	21	21¾+	⅛
33	do 5s '68	21¾	21	21½+	⅜
2	do 4½s '48	20	20	20	
22	do 4½s '49 C	20¼	20	20½+	⅛
14	AsTelUt 5½s'44	18½	18	18¾+	⅜
9	do 5½s '44 ctfs	18½	18	18¾+	1
3	do 6s '33 ctfs	35½	35	35½—	½
5	AsT&T 5½s'55A	64½	64	64½—	⅛
5	BaldLoc 6s'38ww	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
10	do 6s '38 xw	40	40	40	
2	BellTCan 5s'55A	114¼	114¼	114¼—	⅛
1	do 5s '57 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛—	⅜
1	Beth St 6s '98	135	135	135	
13	BingLH&P 5s'40	106¼	106¼	106¼	
22	Birm El 4½s '68	88	87¾	87¾—	¼
3	BufGEl 5s'56A	106½	106⅛	106½+	⅝
5	do 5s '39	107¼	109¼	107¼+	½
12	Can Pac 6s '42	110¼	110	110¼	
7	CapAd 5s'53A	100	99¾	100 —	⅛
41	CarolP&L 5s'56	100½	99⅝	99⅝—	¼
23	CenArL&P 5s'60	101	100¾	101 +	⅜
4	CenIllLt 5s'43	107½	107½	107½+	1½
6	CenIllPS 5s'56E	94½	93¾	93¾—	¼
11	do 5s '68 G	94	93¾	93¾+	⅜
16	do 4½s '81 H	87¼	87	87¼+	1⅜
26	do 4½s '67 F	87⅞	87	87½+	⅝
1	CenMe 5s'55D	104¼	104¼	104¼	
10	CenOhL&P 5s'50	90	90	90 —	⅝
33	CenP&L 5s'56	81⅞	81¼	81¼+	⅛
10	CenPwr 5s'57D	79	78	78 +	⅛
60	CenStEl 5½s'54	35⅝	35	35⅝+	⅝
9	do 5s '48	35½	35¼	35¼+	⅜
24	CenStP&L 5½s'53	64⅞	63⅝	64 —	¼
75	ChiDistE 4½s'70	103⅜	102⅞	103¼+	⅛
2	CJR&USY 5s'40	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜+	⅛
20	ChiGrPnT 5½s'42	98½	98½	98½+	⅛
5	Chi Ry cod5s'27	72¾	72¾	72¾—	⅛
40	CitiesSer 5s'66..	49⅝	48	49 +	2½
611	do 5s '50	50⅜	48¾	48¾+	⅝
29	CitSGas 5½s'42..	83¾	83	83 +	½
12	CitSGPipe 6s'43.	99	99	99 —	½
83	do 5½s '49	44¾	42	44¾+	2⅜
193	CitSPw 5½s'52..	44½	41¾	43½+	2
4	ClevElll 5s'39	104½	104¼	104¼—	¼
2	do 5s '54 A	106	105½	105½—	2
1	ComlEd 5s'63A	111½	111½	111½+	½
15	do 5½s '58 C	109½	109¼	109⅝	
1	do 4½s '60 E	102	102	102 —	½
43	do 4s '81 F	104	103¾	103⅞—	¼
11	do 5½s '62 G	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	
15	ComSuh 5½s'48A	100¾	100¼	100⅝+	⅜
20	ComP&L 5s'57.	65½	65	65 +	¼
2	ConP&L 5½s'54	110	110	110	
2	ConGBal 4½s'54	120	120	120	
1	do 5s '39	112	112	112	
3	ConGUt 6½s'43 A	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
13	do 5s '43	23⅛	23	23⅛+	⅛
1	ConsumP 5s '36	102¾	102¾	102¾	
34	do 4½s '58	108¼	107⅞	108¼+	⅜
134	ContG&E 5s'58 A	64	62½	62¾—	⅝
5	CraneCo 5s '40	102¾	102⅜	102⅜—	⅛
1	Crucible Sl 5s'40	104½	104½	104½	
5	CudahyP 5½s'37	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
11	do 5s '46	105¼	105	105¼+	¼
1	CumCP&L4½s'56	104½	104½	104½+	⅛
1	DallasP&L 6s'49	108	108	108 +	¼
2	do 5s '52 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
2	DaytnP&L 5s '41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝—	⅛
2	DelElPow 5½s'59	97	97	97	
6	DerbyG&E 5s '46	94¾	94	94⅝+	⅜
12	DetCGas 6s'47 A	103¼	103	103	
8	do 5s '50 B	97¾	97½	97¾	
4	DixGulfG 6½s'37	103½	103½	103½+	¼
96	ElecP&L 5s 2030	48½	47½	47½—	¾
6	EmpDisE 5s '52.	80½	80	80½	
70	EmpO&R 5½s'42	65½	63½	65¼+	2
1	FairbMorse 5s'42	102½	102½	102⅝—	⅝
10	FedWat 5½s '54	55¾	55	55 —	⅜
1	FetoneCM 5s '48	105	103	103 —	¾
8	FetoneTire 5s'42	104½	104	104¾+	⅜
99	FlaP&L 5s '54..	81¾	80½	80¾+	⅜
28	FlaP 5½s '79 A.	91½	90	91½+	1½
24	GatinP 5s '56 ..	87½	86½	87 —	1
3	do 6s '41 B	72¾	72¼	72¼+	1½
6	GenPubS 5s '53.	85½	85	85½+	1½
24	GenPubU 6½s'56	68⅝	68	68 —	½
10	GenVend 6s '37..	101¼	101¼	101¼	
25	GenWW 5s '43 A	74¼	72¾	73¾ +	1¼
61	Geo Pow 5s '67 .	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝—	⅛
17	GeoP&L 5s '78 .	69½	69	69½+	½
3	GlenAldCl 4s '65	88	87¾	87⅞—	⅛
10	†Gobel 6½s '35..	79	78½	79 —	½
8	GrandTrk 4s '50	87¾	87¾	87¾+	⅛
5	do 6½s '36	103¼	103¼	103¼	
1	GtWestP 5s '46	108¾	108¼	108⅜+	⅛
1	GuarInv 5s '48 A	30	30	30	
8	GulfOilPa 5s '47	105¾	105¼	105½—	⅜
17	do 5s '37	103⅞	103⅜	103⅝—	⅛
6	GulfStU 5s'56A	105⅝	99	103⅜+	⅛
5	HallPr 6s'47 A st	73	72¾	73 +	⅜
1	HoodR 5½s '36..	92¼	92¼	92¼+	¼
1	HousGulfG 6s '43	99	99	99 —	¼
10	HousL&P4½s'81E	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜+	⅝
1	HygrF 6s '49 A	56	56	56	
2	IdahoPow 5s '47	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜+	⅝
9	IllCen 6s '37	67¼	67	67¼+	1½
54	IllP&L 5s '56 C	86	85	85 —	1
16	do 5½s '57	76	74½	76 +	1½
10	do 6s '53	95	93¼	93⅜—	1¼
3	Ill P&L 5½s'54B	90¼	90	90¼—	¼
5	Ind & M 5s '55	104½	104½	104½	
7	Ind El 6s '47..	85	84½	85 +	1½
22	do 5s '51 C.....	76¼	74½	74¾—	2
8	Ind Hy El 5s '58	80¼	80	80¼+	1⅜
4	Ind Svc 5s '50..	51	50⅝	51 +	½
10	do 5s '63 A	51	50	50⅞—	⅜
10	Indpls G 5s '52.	97	95¾	97 +	2¼
14	Ind P&L 5s'57A	104½	103⅝	104½+	1
3	Int P S 7s '52F.	77	77	77 +	2
1	Int Salt 5s '51..	107¼	107¼	107¼	
5	Int S Am 5s '47	77¾	77	77¾+	⅜
17	IntI&Stl 5½s '46	98¾	97½	97¾+	⅜
55	Int Pow 6s '52..	51½	50½	50½—	⅝
62	do 5s '57.....	77¾	76	77 +	1⅜
23	Int P Svc 5s'56D	74½	72¾	73¼+	2⅛
52	do 4½s '58.....	68	66½	67¼+	1¼
13	ItE-N L&P 5s'57	103¼	103¼	103¼	
1	do 5s '61 B.....	103¾	103¼	103½+	⅛
22	It P Svc 5s '57..	96½	96⅜	96⅜—	⅛
4	Jack Gas 5s '42..	47½	47	47½+	1
3	Jam W 5½s'55A	106⅛	106⅛	106½—	⅜
35	JCP&L 4½s '61C	103⅜	103	103 —	⅝
14	do 5s '47 B.....	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
10	KasP&L 5s '57B	105⅝	105⅛	105½+	⅛
23	Kas Pow 5s '47A	94½	94	94½—	⅝
5	Ky U 6½s '48 D	92½	92	92½—	⅛
14	do 5s '59 I.....	79¾	79½	79¾—	⅛
4	do 5s '61 H.....	80	79	79 —	1½
1	Kim-Cl 5s '43A	102¾	102⅝	102⅝	
2	KopG&C 5½s '50	104	104	104	
3	do 5s '47.....	102¾	102¾	102¾—	⅛
4	Kres 5s '45 ctf	102½	102¼	102⅜—	⅝
4	Lac G 5½s '35..	65	65	65 +	½
46	LehPS 6s 2026A	102¼	101¼	102 +	½
4	Lex Util 5s '52..	93	93	93 —	½
21	LMcN&L 5s '42	103⅞	103½	103⅝—	⅛
3	L Star G 5s '42	104¼	104¼	104¼—	⅛
11	L Isl L 6s '45..	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜+	⅝
1	L A G&E 5s'61	106	106	106 +	½
4	LG&EK 4½s '61	107¼	107	107	
31	Lou P&L 5s '57.	98⅞	98	98 —	⅜
13	Mass Gas 5½s'46	95½	95½	95½+	⅝
6	do 5s '55.....	91¼	90¾	90⅝—	⅝
14	Mem P L 5s '48.	101⅞	101¼	101⅞+	⅝
19	Metr Ed 4s '71.	101	99⅝	100¼—	⅛
15	Midl Val 5s '43.	73	72	73 +	1
8	Mid St P 6½s'45A	74¾	74	74¾—	1⅛
8	Midw Ut 5s'32ctf	8½	8	8⅛—	⅛
5	do 5s '33 ctf....	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
5	M G Ut 4½s'67.	108	108	108	
35	MinG L& 4½s'50.	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝—	⅛
5	MinP&L 4½s '78	93½	93	93 —	⅛
8	do 5s '55.....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜+	¼
6	MissRP 6s '44xw.	99¼	99¼	99¼	
37	MisP&LCo 5s '57	88	87½	87⅝+	⅜
21	Miss Pow 5s '55	84¼	83½	83¾—	⅝
1	McP&L 5½s '55.	106	106	106	

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
23	Mo Pub S 5s '47	49	48	48⅞+	⅛
7	MonWP 5½s '53	99	98⅜	98⅝—	¼
1	Mont-D P 5½s'44	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝—	¼
26	Narrag 5s '57...	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	
7	NatP&L 6s2026L	94¼	93½	93½+	⅛
42	do 5s 2030 B...	84	83	83 —	1
10	Nat PS 5s'78 ctf	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
3	Neisner Br 6s'48	97¼	97¼	97¼+	½
15	Nev Cal E 5s'56	78⅝	78	78 —	⅝
55	NEng G&E 5s'50	59⅝	58¾	59 +	1
25	do 5s '48	60	58½	59½+	1⅝
142	do 5s '47.....	59¾	58⅝	58¾+	⅛
31	NEngPw 5½s'54.	72	71	71 —	⅝
13	do 5s '48	68⅜	66⅜	66⅜—	1⅝
6	NOrl PS 6s'49A	43½	43	43⅜—

AAA WILL DELAY GRANTING LOANS ON OTHER CROPS

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—The AAA said today no immediate expansion of commodity credit loans is planned for crops other than corn, cotton, and naval stores. Officials said failure of congress to approve amendments would cause the AAA to proceed slowly toward extending the loan system to other crops.

The "ever normal granary" provisions in the proposed amendments to the agricultural adjustment act would permit the AAA to pay farmers to reduce "in kind."

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Rooms	25	5

Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m. Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM LINK, 1 small diam., N. Side, Sat.; rew. Gra. 3799.

BRASS TRUMPET AND CASE—LOST—H. B. Jay, Sun. 3 a. m.; rew. Jun. 9780.

DOG—LOST — LARGE RUSSIAN WOLFhound, wht.-brown, Mon. morn., Ravenswood-Sunnyside. Reward. Grover, Uni. 1181.

DOGS—LOST—2 POLICE, MALE AND FEmale; reward. Phone Des Plaines 224.

PHI SIGMA CAPPA PIN—LOST—EVANS'N shop or Sheridan-rd. Reward. Lon. 2424.

RING—LOST—LGE. DIA., 16 SM. DIA. NR. Western-Greenleaf. Rew. Hollycourt 6722.

SABLE SCARF—LOST—2 SKINS. REWARD. No questions. Buckingham 7630.

TARPAULIN—LOST—R. 41, 5-2 P. M., BET. Niles and state line. Rew. Cicero 2217-J.

VEST AND RAZOR—LOST—EVANSTON L. Friday. Rew. for vest. Rogers Pk. 2506.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADY'S YELLOW gold, on nr. N. S., or loop. Rew. Cen. 0753.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ELGIN. Saturday night. Reward. Greenleaf 2356

COAL AND WOOD.

NO BARK. THOROUGHLY DRY FREIGHT car wood, $2.25 per 2,000 lbs. Erman Howell & Co., 300 W. 87th-st. Vin. 7050.

NUT, $5.60, CASH PRICES, 4 T. LOADS. De Loker Coal, 6842 S. Damen. Rep. 5900.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AGE 29—8 YRS. FACTY. COST EXP., PAY roll, perp. invty. Address J 559, Tribune.

ACCT.-BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE, 15 YRS.' exp.; best refs. Address J 482, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—YG. MAN, 23; UNIV. TR., fast, honest, rel., refs., wants any work. Sal. no object. Address J 551, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULL SET; ALL STMTS. Exp. and capable. Address K 513, Tribune.

BKPR., GEN. OFF.—CAP.; 20 YRS.' EXP.; A1 refs.; age 44. Address J 571, Tribune.

BKPR., CASHIER, PAY ROLL, STATISTICAL. 8 yrs.' exp. mod. salary. Albany 0499.

COMP. BKKPR.—CAP. TAKE CHARGE OFfice; coll. credits; P. & L. and fin. stmts., tax retns.; marr.; mod. sal. Address J 556, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—WILL OPEN, CLOSE, BALance or audit your books. Small sets kept. Telephone Sunnyside 7036.

ACCOUNTANT, BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; executive exp.; qualified to handle other duties in connection. Phone Sunnyside 0891.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—N. U. TR.; CAP.; 8 YEARS' exp.; all stmts.; ref. Address K 419, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT BKPR.—PART TIME WORK. REAS. SMALL SETS. WEBSTER 7519.

ACCOUNTANT-BKPR.—PART TIME WORK. Small sets kept. Briargate 8719.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—AGE 37; especially qualified as comptroller or personnel director. Address K 418, Tribune.

EXP. ACCT.-STENO.—ALL STATEMENTS desires permanent position. Dear. 6837.

HAS MAN OVER 50 NO RIGHT TO LIVE and work any more? I refuse to believe so. Acct., auditor, bkpr., etc. Take anything suitable. Address K 450, Tribune.

SMALL SETS OPENED AND KEPT; AUDITS; TAX. MANSFIELD 6417.

C. P. A. AUDITS—PT. TIME ACCTG.-BKPG. service; reas. Address J 62, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Salesman-Engineer

Continuously engaged for past nine years, successful in the studious, persistent development at contracts ranging from $5,000 to $100,000. Age 35, active, excellent health and well acquainted with utilities, steel, refineries and other industries of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. Believes time is ripe for real development and wants a hard job with big reward when earned.
ADDRESS K 404, TRIBUNE.

EXP. AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT, GENERAL manager, bkkpr., credit, collection, selling exp.; 32 yrs. old, marr.; seeks perm. conn. with future. Address J 355, Tribune.

EXEC. ADMIN.—PROVEN ABIL.; GO-GETter sales manager, purchasing, finance, acct. background. Address J 222, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—20 YEARS' MFG. EXperience, metal stampings, auto accessories, novelties. Address K 403, Tribune.

INTERVIEW DES. EXEC. ABILITY, W. and R. Sell mgr. exp. Address K 51, Tribune.

PROD. MGR.—YOUNG, AMBIT., IN MFG. or assmb. plant; elec. exp. Segal. Edg. 0695

OFFICE MGR.-ACCT., SALES—DES. GOOD conn. Reas. sal. Address J 581, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—AGE 34. ALERT, AGGRESsive, good personality; 10 yrs. exp. and sales. Have car, to sell Chicago area; commission basis. Address J 297, Tribune.

SALES MGR.—PREF. SELLING JOB WITH sal.; off. exp. Address J 272, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—YG. AMB., EXC. AT LETTERING, layouts, refs. Address J 557, Tribune.

CARPENTER—CONTR. EXP.; ALL LINES of carpentry. For estimate. Canal 8423.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL. LONG EXperience; tech. edu. Ph. Austin 2711.

DRAFTSMAN—DESIGN., ENGI., 12 YRS. exp. Rep. 4535R. Address C A 476, Tribune.

ELEC. MAIN. CONS.—YNG., EXP., NONUnion; any wk. conn. Address K 510, Tribune.

MECH. ENG.—8½ YRS.' DIVERS. DESIGNing exp. Age 32. Address J 525, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT — MAINT.; HAVE TOOLS; lv. Chi. if nec. Address K 511, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, FLR. REfin. Estim. free. Dorchester 9338.

PAINT. PAPER RMS., $3.50 UP; CAL. ceil. $1.50 up; flr. refn.; exp. Harris, Nor. 2680

PAINT. PAPER. CALC.—CHAS. BARBER & Son, 724 Aldine, 3300 n. Rl. 5500. Res. Pro. 0371.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, CARPENTER Repairs; estimates free. Linc. 3897.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, FLOOR REfinishing; est. free. Dorchester 2671.

PAPERHANG., DECO.—LOWEST PRICES; 20 yrs. exp.; satisfac. guar. Norm. 6952.

PLUMBER AND STM. FTR. REFING., JOB shop, or maint. Address H 233, Tribune.

PLUMB., REPR., REMOD.—EXP. WK., REA. new or old. anyw. Jun. 9686. B. H. Wolff.

PRESSMAN — MIEHLE VERTICALS AND Miller. Address S B 398, Tribune.

SHPNG., REC., STOCK CLERK—9 YRS.' exp.; age 28; recar. Address K 500, Tribune.

STUDENT CHEMIST DESIRES WK. WITH pacifiers. Know flavors. Cal. 4453.

TIRE-BATTERY MAN—EXP. VULCANIZER. Grad. Goodyear Ind. School. Ind. 1346.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—ALL ROUND; ONE MAN JOB; steady man. Lincoln 5116. Especr.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—SINGLE; EXP. GEN. FARMING. Address J 225, Tribune.

CHAUF., HSMAN., FARM GARDENER—Filipino; exp., sgl. Address J 295, Tribune.

House Servants.

COL. CPLE.—EXP. HSWK.; WILL GO OUT of town. Refs. Address J 527, Tribune.

COOK, BUTLER, HSWK.—A1; JAPANESE; long exp.; refs.; reas. wgs. R. 4, Del. 2246.

COOK—A1 BUTLER; JAP.; LONG EXP.; entire charge; best refs. Ken. 9247.

CPL.—WH., GERM.-SCAN.; CK., CARETKR., hswk.; go anywh. Address H 237, Tribune.

COUPLE—COL., COMPT., INTEL., DEPEND. yng., etc. Refs. City or sub. Wenc. 5275.

FILIPINO—A1 COOK, BUTLER, HSMAN., valet; ex. refs.; entire chg. Bit. 1835.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.-HSMAN.-GARDNER—EXP., ALSO butler; 37 yrs.; willing worker; N. Sh. ref. Go anywhere. Univ. 1964. Eves. Univ. 3459.

CHAUFR., YARD AND HSMAN—COL.; SGL. Exp.; good refs. Call Normal 4544.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—WHITE; SERVE. drive; honest, rel.; age 32; refs. Arm. 6886.

CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN, GARDENER—EXPER., WHITE. BITTERSWEET 6911.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE, SINGLE, 28; GOOD driver. Ex. reference. Wellington 5127.

CHAUFR. — COL.; EXP., NEAT APPEARance. Ref. Martin Boorman, Dre. 2100.

A-1 CHAUF., HSEMN., GARDEN WORK. Swed; best ref. Address J 563, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—7 YRS. AT PRESENT pos., desires change. Own mech. work if nec. Best refs. Address K 600, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

YNG. MAN—EXP. AS TYPIST, GEN. OFC. Also as clerk in store. Ref. Buck. 7786.

Miscellaneous.

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

Exp. man speaking French and German to take over foreign bus. transactions; ref. and inform. L. Becker, 5445 Ingleside-av.

WOULDN'T YOU WORK HARD FOR A peach of a wife and 4 swell kids? So will I. Do anything. Handy with tools, decorating, etc. Address T A 483, Tribune.

OPP. WTD.—YNG. MAN, 23, COLL. EDUC.; journ. and writer, gd. vocab., des. anything as step to conn. Cons. unus. prop. with element of luck, risk. Address C H 6, Tribune.

COMPANION—32, SGL., GRAD. MASSEUR; med. gymnast; wide travel exp.; gd. driver; best refs. Address C A 415, Tribune.

PROSPERITY IS COMING—FELLOWS LIKE myself will be scarce. Act now. Age 24. H. S. graduate. Address J 104, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—23, SECRETARY; COMPEtent; steel exp.; eve.; law student; now empl.; excel. refs. Address S B 395, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—MAR.; WILLING WORK HARD. Rel., exp. painter, upholsterer, groc. clerk, soda fountain, assembling. Div. 8104.

COLLEGE GRADUATE IN ARCHITECTURE desires any kind of drafting position; 2 yrs. drafting, 2 yrs. off. exp. Craw. 7747.

MAN—53; JANITOR OR PORTER, SALOON factory or anywhere. Exp. Red. 5572.

DANGEROUS WORK—ANY KIND; MUST BE legitimate. Age 29. Rav. 9210.

SHIP. CLK.—18 YRS.' EXP., P.P. FRT.; MAR. Ref. Bond. Reli. Address J 579, Tribune.

ANY WORK—TYPIST, STENO.; YOUNG man, 19, h. s. grad. Austin 6601.

HOW CAN YG. MAN WITH OFF.-STOCK rm. exp. find wk.? Address K 448, Tribune.

INV. $200—SM. BUS.; PAINTG., PAPER, exp.; take any wk. Address J 71, Tribune.

HANDYMAN—AGED 50, ACTIVE, SINGLE. Rm., bd., sm. wgs. Address K 445, Tribune.

ON RELIEF!—WHERE'S THE WORK? Here's the man. Address K 414, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST.-BKKPR.-TYPIST—SWBD.; COST RECord, etc. 10 yrs. last position. Rav. 5311.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE, ALL FIN. STA.; exp.; college educ. Keystone 6568.

BKKEEPER.—FULL CHARGE—AUTO AND merchantile expd. Hyde Park 1470.

BOOKKEEPING, TYPING, GEN. OFFICE—Expd. knowledge of acctg. Briargate 3214.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-GEN. OFF. WORK—Exp.; refs. Shel. 7600. Apt. 208.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—CORRESP. OFFICE., DET. full charge. Cap. Sou. Shore 0056.

CLERK—SWBD., TYP., BKPR., WELL EDU. 7 yrs. exp.; exc. refs. Lon. 8400, Apt. 704.

EXPERT STENO.-TYPIST — INTELLIGENT; exp.; gen. office det. Buck. 3826.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FOR ALL CASES—ALSO EXP. nursemaids. Abbard Nurses Reg., Lon. 9211.

CALL US FOR NURSES AND NURSEMAIDS —Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5586.

EXP. INFANT NURSE, $12; GOOD PRACT. nurse, $14. Winthrop Reg. Sheld. 3900.

Miscellaneous.

COLL. GRAD.—TEACHING, TRAVEL EXP., typist. Leave city. Address K 283, Tribune.

PT. TIME COMP. — OWN TYPEWRITER. Inv., aged, Chi. Address J 526, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

WE FURN. ALL KINDS SELECT COLORED help; good exp. day workers. Drexel 5500.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMAN AND WINDOW TRIMmer; refs.; exp. Address S X 510, Tribune.

SALESMAN — REFRIGERATION FOR RETail store. Must be experienced. Apply 220 W. Huron-st., 1st floor.

STENO.—ROOM AND MEALS IN N. SIDE hotel for about 4 to 6 hours' service per day. Address B P 428, Tribune.

DICK TRACY—Men and Beasts

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1, CLEAN, REFINED COL. MAID, lt. laund., fast wkr., ex. ref. Go. Oak. 0372.

COOK—EXP.; NEAT, RELIABLE. BEST North Shore refs. Atlantic 4767.

COOK—1ST CL. EXP. BOHEMIAN; IN REF. family. $15 wk. Rockwell 4233.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; GERM.; MID. AGED; can.; S. S. home nights. So. Chi. 7331.

A-1 COOK—CITY OR COUNTRY. FOR SUMMER; REFS. ARMITAGE 3183.

COMP. MAID—GENL. HSWK.; DAY OR week; best ref. Drexel 5959, apt. 38.

GERMAN GIRL—WANTS WORK BY DAY. Best refs. $2.50 day. Boul. 5319.

HSWK.—EXPERIENCED AM. WOMAN; GD. refs; Gentiles. Address J 523, Tribune.

HSWK.—EXP.; A1; GD. COOK, SERV. GEN. cap.; no ldy.; Gentiles; 813-14. LON. 3127.

HSWK.—GERM.; MID. AGE; PRAC. NURSE. Motherls. hm.; go. stay; mod. sal. She. 7006.

MAID—COL.; GOOD COOK, LAUND., GEN. hswk.; excl.; refl. ref. Calumet 6281.

WOMAN—GEN HSWK, NO LAUNDRY; stay. S. side pref. Refe. Hyde Park 3504.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—HUNGARIAN; 1ST CLASS; LOOP exp.; loop or No. Side pref. Briar. 1763.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—REL., FULL CHARGE IF WTD.; best ref. Dorchester 0864.

HSKPR.—GD.; WILL CARE FOR 1 OR 2 ladies; no wages. Ph. Dorchester 0486.

HSKPR. — 55; FRENCH; MOTHERLESS home; empl. cple.; no liv. Bel. 4746.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXCELLENT COOK—CITY ref.; small fam.; reas. sal. Ken. 2269.

HSKPR.—MID.-AGED.; RELIABLE; MOTHerless home or adults employed. Ked. 0470.

WOMAN—HSKPR., REL., CAPABLE TAKE charge; city ref. Midway 3136. Mrs. Mac.

Laundresses and Day Work.

A1 LAUND.—EXP.; CLEAN. BY DAY OR part time; col.; honest; ref. Oak. 4216.

CLEANING—$2 A DAY; EXP. GERMAN woman; refs. Diversey 9701.

DAY WORK—COL. GIRL; CLEANING OR ironing; refs. Tues., Wed. Fairfax 0719.

DAY WORK, ANY KIND—COLORED. Phone Oakland 2612.

DAY WORK LAUND. — CLEANING EXP.; refs.; $2, carfare. Drexel 7929.

LAUND.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODWORK; by day. $1.50; ref. Lin. 1153.

LAUNDRY, CLNG.; A1 SHIRT IRONER—Col. Tues., Wed., Thur.; $1.75. Atl. 1779.

Nurses and Governesses.

CHILDREN'S NURSE—GERM.; REF.; 15 yrs.; exp.; N. S.; sub. refs. Lin. 3092, R. 11.

TEACHER—EXPD., FOR BACKWARD CHILdren. Reas. Excellent ref. Rock. 1330.

Professions and Trades.

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDIO, ADVERTISing agency, or any orginzation needing services of young commercial artist exp. in creative layout and illustration, as well as general catalogue and studio work; full time preferred. Address J 294, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

DICTAPH. OPER.—10 YRS.' EXP. SALES, adv. dept. knowl. Publ.; bard. Wrk. Gra. 0978.

SECY.—24, EXPD., UNIV. EDUC., 2 YRS. Europe, knowl. French, German; exc. abil.; poise, personality. Fair. 9415, Apt. 307.

SECY.-STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE. UNIV. ED. UNUSUALLY RAPID. ACCURATE. CAPABLE 8 YRS.' EXP. HYDE PK. 8114.

SECY.-STENO.—NOTARY P.; 6 YRS. EXP. GO APPEAR. KNOW. SWBD. MID. 1747.

SECY.-STEN.—H. S. GRAD. BUS. COL. SOME exp.; yr.; very cap. Lon. 8111, Apt. 304.

SEC'Y-STENO.—10 YRS.' EXP. IN PROF.; bus. offices; excellent educ. Humb. 3896.

SECY.-STENO.—22; EFFIC., CAPB., PLEAS. appearance; reas. sal. Briar. 3081.

SECY.-STENO.—ASST. BKKPR. H. S. GRAD.; 5 years exp.; knowl. adv. Lake V. 9022.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. ED.; 7 YRS. EXP.; mfg. auto acc., sales, all off. dut. Jun. 1607.

SEC.—GEN. OFF., VAR. EXP., UNIV. ED. Adapt. pers. pref. 1 girl off. Shel. 0843.

SECY.-STENO.-BKPG.—A1, EXC. WORKER; young; 22 yrs.; in part of city. Rav. 0695.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.-SWBD. — ABLE TO meet public; cap.; excel. ref. — H. P. 3594.

STENOG.-TYPIST. — H. S. GRAD. NEAT, acc.; gd. pers.; beg'r. Reas. sal. Pull. 6594.

STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; R. E. MTGE., INS., bank, corres.; neat, acc.; low sal. Mer. 3396.

STENO.—BEGINNER; H. S. GRAD.; WILL start at $7. Telephone Boulevard 0967.

STENO.-BKPR.—EXCEP. CAPABLE, EXP. Initiative, pl. pers., ref. Franklin 5452.

STENO.-TYPIST—RAPID; 5 YRS.' COLLECtion exp.; mod. salary. Joanne, Rep. 5893.

STENO.-BKPR.—OFF. DETAIL; H. S. GRAD. Young, capable, alert; beg'r, Arm. 8011.

STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE; EXP. ACC., public, gd. identit., pers. Arm. 2393.

STENO.—GEN. OFFC., 3 YRS. EXP., COLL. educ., capbl., ambitious. Rav. 5837.

STENO., TYP., BILLER—GEN. OFF., ASST. bkp., recep., 5 yrs. exp., $13. Irv. 0443.

STENO.—EXP., KNOWL. BKKPG.; THORO efficient; work gratis to prove abil. Ked. 6511.

STENO.—A-1; 6 YRS.' EXP.; H. S. GRAD.; full, part time; ref.; sm. sal. Buck. 7166.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST—GEN. OFFICE WK. Some exp.; refs.; $10. Van Buren 2509.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — EXPERT; WELL educ.; exc. ref. Fra. 3373. Eve., Sun. 4495

STENO., SECY., SWBD., GEN. OFF. WK.— Refs. Before 2 p. m. Edg. 0637.

SWTBD.—SOME TYPE.; GETTING BEGINner, cap. M. Anderson, 2836 Fremont, Evanston.

TYPIST—KNOW. OF SHORTHAND, FILING, dictaphone; yr. gen. off. exp.; switchboard; 4 yr. H. S. grad., 19 years old. State 3082.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—SWBD.; 5 YRS.' VAR. exp.; yng. cap. Refs. Whi. 6464, R. 918.

EXPERT STENO.-TYPIST — INTELLIGENT; exp.; gen. office det. Buck. 3826.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FOR ALL CASES—ALSO EXP. nursemaids. Abbard Nurses Reg., Lon. 9211.

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WE FURN. ALL KINDS SELECT COLORED help; good exp. day workers. Drexel 5500.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STENO.

Expd. in shipping documents and export routine, preferrably in elect. appl. In your letter outline compl. exp., sal. expected, and good refs. Address T A 376, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.—FOR EXECUTIVE OF large corporation. Write details of your exp. Address T A 529, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.; SOME knowledge bkpg., typg.; gen. off. and fact. Excellent future. State age, full details past exp., refs. Address S S 133, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—MESSENGER AND CLERical assistant. Loop office; $70. Address S S 569, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—FOR NEW HOUSEHOLD device; state salary expected. Address Z 219, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE MINDED MAN—WITH A-1 sales background; unusual oppor.; better than $100 wk. comm. R. 606. 222 N. Wells.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—YG., AMbitious, arch. grad.; pref. to gain exp. in arch. office; small salary. Send snapshot, if any. schooling, etc. Address T A 54, Tribune.

ARTISTS

expert in making color sketches on cellophane; permanent position. We need several men. When replying state your experience or reproductions; replies confidential.
Milprints Products Corporation,
431 W. Florida-st.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

ARTIST—OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPD. DEsigner and letterer with proven creative ability in display and trade fields. Call R. 1109 Engineering Bldg., 1:30-5 p. m.

ARTIST—"TARZAN," "FLASH GORDON," illus type; fr. lance. R. 3114, 333 N. Mich.

ASSEMBLERS — MUST BE EXPERIENCED on fractional h.p. elec. motors. 543 Fulton.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE—BROWN & Sharpe Setter, 1st class only, for night job. 543 Fulton-st.

BOAT FINISHER—MUST BE EXPER. ON mahog. hulls. R. Davis, 5252 Broadway.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—WITH TOOLS. 2557 W. Madison.

BOTTLE SORTER—EXPERIENCED. QUALity Bottle Co., 2318 Elston-av.

BUTCHER—RETAIL EXPERIENCED. Phone Drexel 6527.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED; CAPABLE OF managing children's cotton dress factory. Address S T 168, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—STRUCTURAL AND MECH., 40c per hr, 40 hr. wk.; reply fully stating age, exper. Address S M 542, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR.

Must be experienced in measuring and selling shades; also Venetian blinds and awnings. Must have good refs. Apply
GOLDBLATT BROS., 3932 S. Lincoln-st.

EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER REPAIRman — Good opportunity. Des Plaines Typewriter Exchange, Muncie, Indiana.

FIREMAN-MAINTENANCE MAN—STRONG. Give age, experience, salary, former employers. Address H 185, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PARLOR FRAME FACTORY and spindle carvers for Omaha, Nebraska, plant. Steady employment. 222 S. Jefferson-st.

LAMP DESIGNER — EXPERIENCED ON high grade floor lamps. Monarch Lamp Co., 2414 W. Cullerton [2000 S.].

LEATHER WORKER—ZIPPER CASES, EXperienced only. CHAS. DOPPELT & CO., 412 Orleans-st.

MACHINE SETTER—MUST KNOW S. & S. and quick setter for paper box factory. 2315 S. Kecler-av.

MECHANIC—MUST BE EXP.; GEN'L AUTO work. Day or night. State salary expected. Address S S 132, Tribune.

MULTICOLOR OPERATORS—MUST BE EXperienced. 1300 W. Jackson.

PATTERN MAKER.

LARGE CHICAGO COTTON WASH DRESS MANUFACTURER HAS PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE IN PATTERN MAKING AND GRADING. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND TIME EMPLOYED WITH EACH CONCERN. KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE. ADDRESS S N 330, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPH OPERATORS—HOME PORtraits only; exp. in taking baby photos; salary and comm. Apply 813 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

SETUP PAPER BOX MAN.

Able to set S. & S. machine, quad and also be able to score. H. Stein & Sons Paper Box Co., 2646 W. Taylor.

SHEET METAL MAN—28 TO 14 GA. PROD. work; must set and oper. all power machs. Phone application only. Canal 7340.

SPINNERS (METAL)—OPEN SHOP; GOOD wages; steady; can use 2 men.
ADDRESS K 516, TRIBUNE.

SPRAYERS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Apply Employment Dept.
STEWART-WARNER CORP.,
1828 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

WELDERS—ARC, FOR SOUTH SIDE SUBurb. Prefer men living on South Side or near I. C. R. R. 543 Fulton-st.

WOOD CARVER—TEMPORARY. 154 SCHILLER. PHONE DIVERSEY 4180.

WANTED—MALE CATHOLIC MUSIC teacher, organist at Boys' Home. Must be qualified to teach band, orchestra, voice; references and qualifications must be first letter; salary expected; board and room furnished. Address C H 44, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—BICYCLE MECHANIC; LIVE north side; give phone. Address Z 81, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN MAN—SHORT ORD. COOK. APP. 2-4 p. m., Maborn Drug, 1100 N. Dearborn.

WAITERS—PART TIME. MAE'S COZY Grill. 3404 W. 63d-st.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—TO LEARN WATCH REPAIRING trade; willing worker; small starting sal.; A-1 refs. Address S S 570, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—18-20 YRS. OF AGE; WITH at least 3 yrs.' exp. Must be alert and aggressive. Address T A 554, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—AGE 19-20; HIGH SCHOOL educ.; salary $13.50; Southwest Side. ADDRESS S X 136, TRIBUNE.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—EXP. $15 MONTH, BOARD, room. Apply in store, 3037 S. State-st.

Salesmen.

ADV. SALESMEN—5; COMM. APPLY 10 a. m.-5 p. m., 4526 Sheridan. Mr. Hackett.

AUTO SALESMAN—EXP. USED CAR MAN; excel. opp. with live N. Sh. D

AAA WILL DELAY GRANTING LOANS ON OTHER CROPS

Washington, D. C., May 6.—(AP)—The AAA said today no immediate expansion of commodity credit loans is planned for crops other than corn, cotton, and naval stores. Officials said failure of congress to approve amendments would cause the AAA to proceed slowly toward extending the loan system to other crops.

The "ever normal granary" provisions in the proposed amendments to the agricultural adjustment act would permit the AAA to pay farmers to reduce "in kind."

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m. Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM LINK, 1 small diam., N. Side, Sat.; rew. Gra. 3799.

BRASS TRUMPET AND CASE—LOST—H. B. Jay, Sun. 3 a. m.; rew. Dun. 9780.

DOG—LOST — LARGE RUSSIAN WOLFhound, wht.-brown, Mon. morn., Ravenswood-Sunnyside. Reward. Grover, Uni. 1181.

DOGS—LOST—2 POLICE, MALE AND FEmale; reward. Phone Des Plaines 224.

PHI SIGMA CAPPA PIN—LOST—EVANS'N shop or Sheridan-rd. Reward. Lon. 2424.

RING—LOST—LGE. DIA., 16 SM. DIA., NR. Western-Greenleaf. Rew. Hollycourt 6722.

SABLE SCARF—LOST—2 SKINS. REWARD. No questions. Buckingham 7630.

TARPAULIN—LOST—R. 41, 5-2 P. M., BET. Niles and state line. Rew. Cicero 2217-J.

VEST AND RAZOR—LOST—EVANSTON L. Friday. Rew. for vest. Rogers Pk. 2506.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADY'S YELLOW gold, on nr. N. S., or loop. Rew. Cen. 0753.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ELGIN, Saturday night. Reward. Greenleaf 2356

COAL AND WOOD.

NO BARK. THOROUGHLY DRY FREIGHT car wood, $2.25 per 2,000 lbs. Erman Howell & Co., 300 W. 87th-st. Vin. 7050.

NUT, $5.60, CASH PRICES, 4 T. LOADS. De Koker Coal, 6842 S. Damen. Rep. 5900.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AGE 20—8 YRS. FACTY. COST EXP., PAY roll, perp. invty. Address J 559, Tribune.

ACCT.-BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE, 15 YRS.' exp.; best refs. Address J 482, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—YG. MAN, 23; UNIV. TR., fast, honest, rel., refs., wants any work. Sal. no object. Address J 551, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULL SET; ALL STMTS. Exp. and capable. Address K 513, Tribune.

BKPR., GEN. OFF.—CAP.; 20 YRS.' EXP.; A1 refs.; age 44. Address J 571, Tribune.

BKPR., CASHIER, PAY ROLL, STATISTICAL, 8 yrs.' exp. mod. salary. Albany 0499.

COMP. BKKPR.—CAP. TAKE CHARGE OFfice; coll. credits; P. & L. and fin. stmts., tax retns.; marr.; mod. sal. Address J 556, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—WILL OPEN, CLOSE, BALance or audit your books. Small sets kept. Telephone Sunnyside 7036.

ACCOUNTANT, BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; executive exp.; qualified to handle other duties in connection. Phone Sunnyside 0891.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—N. U. TR.; CAP.; 8 YEARS' exp.; all stmts.; ref. Address K 419, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, BKPR.—PART TIME WORK. REAS. SMALL SETS. WEBSTER 7519.

ACCOUNTANT-BKPR.—PART TIME WORK. Small sets kept. Briargate 8719.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—AGE 37; especially qualified as comptroller or personnel director. Address K 418, Tribune.

EXP. ACCT.-STENO.—ALL STATEMENTS. desires permanent position. Dear. 6837.

HAS MAN OVER 50 NO RIGHT TO LIVN and work any more? I refuse to believe so. ect., auditor, bkpr., etc. Take anything suitable. Address K 450, Tribune.

SMALL SETS OPENED AND KEPT; AUDITS; TAX. MANSFIELD 6417.

C. P. A. AUDITS—PT. TIME ACCTG.-BKPG. service; reas. Address J 62, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Salesman-Engineer

Continuously engaged for past nine years, successful in the studious, persistent development at contracts ranging from $5,000 to $100,000. Age 35, active, excellent health and well acquainted with utilities, steel, refineries and other industries of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. Believes time is ripe for real development and wants a hard job with big reward when earned.
ADDRESS K 404, TRIBUNE.

EXP. AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT, GENERAL manager, bkkpr., credit, collection, selling exp.; 32 yrs. old, marr.; seeks perm. conn. with future. Address J 355, Tribune.

EXEC. ADMIN.—PROVEN ABIL.; GO-GETter executive, purchasing, finance, acct., background. Address J 222, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—20 YEARS' MFG. EXperience, metal stampings, auto accessories, novelties. Address K 403, Tribune.

INTERVIEW DES. EXEC. ABILITY, W. and R. Sell mgr. exp. Address K 51, Tribune.

PROD. MGR.—YOUNG, AMBIT. IN MFG. or assmb. plant; elec. exp. Seeks. Ent. 0695

OFFICE MGR.-ACCT. SALES—DES. GOOD conn. Reas. sal. Address J 581, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—AGE 34, ALERT, AGGRESsive, good personality; 10 yrs. exp. and sales, have car, to sell Chicago area; commission basis. Address J 297, Tribune.

SALES MGR.-PREP. SELLING JOB WITH sal.; off. exp. Address J 272, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—YG. AMB., EXC. AT LETTERING, layouts, refs. Address J 557, Tribune.

CARPENTER—CONTR. EXP.; ALL LINES of carpentry. For estimate, Canal 5433.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL, LONG EXperience; tech. edu. Ph. Austin 2711.

DRAFTSMAN—DESIGN., ENGI., 12 YRS. exp. Rep. 4536. Address C A 476, Tribune.

ELEC. MAIN. CONS.—YNG., EXP., NONUNion; any wk. conn. Address K 510, Tribune.

MECH. ENG.—8½ YRS.' DIVERS. DESIGNing exp. Age 32. Address J 525, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT — MAINT.; HAVE TOOLS; lv. Chi. if nec. Address K 511, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, FLR. REfin. Estim. free. Dorchester 0338.

PAINT, PAPER RMS., $6.50 UP. CAL. and...$1.50 up. Br. ref.; exp. Harris, Nor. 2680

PAINT, PAPER, CALC.—CHAS. BARBER & Son, 724 Aldine, 3300 n. Bit. 5045. Reas. Est.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, CARPENTER Repairs; estimates free. Linc. 3897.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, FLOOR REfinishing; est. free. Dorchester 2671.

PAPERHANG., DECO.—LOWEST PRICES; 20 yrs. exp.; satisfac. guar. Norm. 6952.

PLUMBER AND STM. FTR. REFING., JOB shop, or maint. Address H 233, Tribune.

PLUMB., REPR., REMOD.—EXP. WK., REA. new or old. anyw. Jun. 9686. B. H. Wolff.

PRESSMAN—MIEHLE VERTICALS AND Miller. Address S B 398, Tribune.

SHPNG., REC., STOCK CLERK—9 YRS.' exp.; age 28; marr. Address K 509, Tribune.

STUDENT CHEMIST DESIRES WK. WITH rectifiers. Know flavors. Cal. 4453.

TIRE-BATTERY MAN—EXP. VULCANIZER. Grad. Goodyear Ind. School. Ind. 1346.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—ALL ROUND; ONE MAN JOB; steady man. Lincoln 5116. Especr.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—SINGLE; EXP. GEN. FARMING. Address J 225, Tribune.

CHAUF., HSMAN., FARM GARDENER—Filipino; exp., sgl. Address J 295, Tribune.

House Servants.

COL. CPLE.—EXP. HSWK.; WILL GO OUT of town. Refs. Address J 527, Tribune.

COOK, BUTLER, HSWK.—A1; JAPANESE; long exp.; refs.; reas. wgs. R. 4, Del. 2246.

COOK—A1 BUTLER; JAP.; LONG EXP.; entire charge; best refs. Ken. 9247.

CPL.—WH., GERM.-SCAN.; CK., CARETKR., hswk.; go anywh. Address H 237, Tribune.

COUPLE—COL., COMPT., INTEL., DEPEND. yng., etc. Refs., trav. or suburbs. Sun. 0843.

FILIPINO—A1 COOK, BUTLER, HSEMAN., valet; ex. refs.; entire chg. Bit. 1835.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.-HSMAN.-GARDNER—EXP.; ALSO butler; 37 yrs., willing worker; N. Sb. ref. Go anywhere. Univ. 1964. Eves. Univ. 3459.

CHAUFF., YARD AND HSMAN—COL.; SGL. Exp.; good refs. Call Normal 4544.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—WHITE; SERVE, drive; honest, rel.; age 32; refs. Arm. 6886.

CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN, GARDENER—EXPER., WHITE. BITTERSWEET 6911.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE, SINGLE, 28; GOOD driver. Ex. reference. Wellington 8127.

CHAUFF.—COL.; EXP.; NEAT APPEARance, good ref., capable, alert; beg'r. Arm. 9011.

STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE; EXCEL ACC., initia., gd. idgmt., pers. Arm. 6693.

STENO.—GEN. OFFC., 3 YRS. EXP., COLL. educ., capbl., ambitious, Rav. 5837.

STENO., TYP., BILLER—GEN. OFF., ASST. bkp., recep., 5 yrs. exp., $13. Irv. 0443.

STENO.—EXP., KNOWL. BKKPG.; THORO eff.; work gratis to prove abil. Ked. 6511.

STENO.—A-1; 6 YRS.' EXP.; H. S. GRAD.; full, part time; ref.; sm. sal. Buck. 7166.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST—GEN. OFFICE WK. Some exp.; refs.; $10. Van Buren 2509.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — EXPERT; WELL educ., exc. ref. Frs. 3370, Eve., Sun. 4695

STENO., SECY., SWBD.—GEN. OFF. WK. Exp. Refs. Call before 2 p. m. Edg. 0637.

SWTBD.—SOME TYPE.; FILING; BEGINner, cap. M. Anderson, 2836 N. Francisco.

TYPIST—KNOW. OF SHORTHAND, FILING, dictaphone; yr. gen. off. exp.; switchboard; 4 yr. H. S. grad., 19 years old. State 3082.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—SWBD.; 5 YRS.' VAR. exp.; yng. cap. Refs. Wht. 6464, R. 918.

EXPERT STENO.-TYPIST — INTELLIGENT; exp.; gen. office det. Buck. 3826.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FOR ALL CASES—ALSO EXP. nursemaids. Abbard Nurses Reg., Lon. 9211.

CALL US FOR NURSES AND NURSEMAIDS —Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5586.

EXP. INFANT NURSE, $12; GOOD PRACT. nurse, $14. Winthrop Reg. Sheld. 3900.

Miscellaneous.

COLL. GRAD.—TEACHING, TRAVEL EXP., light clerical city. Address K 283, Tribune.

PT. TIME COMP. — OWN TYPEWRITER. Inv., aged, Chi. Address J 526, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

WE FURN. ALL KINDS SELECT COLORED help; good exp. day workers. Drexel 5506.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMAN AND WINDOW TRIMmer; refs.; exp. Address S X 510, Tribune.

SALESMAN — REFRIGERATION FOR RETail store. Must be experienced. Apply 220 W. Huron-st., 1st floor.

STENO.—ROOM AND MEALS IN N. SIDE hotel for about 4 to 6 hours' service per day. Address B P 426, Tribune.

DICK TRACY—Men and Beasts

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1, CLEAN, REFINED COL. MAID, lt. laund., fast wkr., ex. ref. Go. Oak. 0372.

COOK—EXP.; NEAT. RELIABLE. BEST North Shore refs. Atlantic 4767.

COOK—1ST CL. EXP. BOHEMIAN; IN REF. family. $15 wk. Rockwell 4233.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; GERM.; MID. AGED; cap.; S. S. home nights. So. Chi. 7331.

A-1 COOK—CITY OR COUNTRY. FOR SUMMER; REFS. ARMITAGE 3183.

COMP. MAID—GENL. HSWK.; DAY OR week; best ref. Drexel 5959, apt. 38.

GERMAN GIRL—WANTS WORK BY DAY. Best refs. $2.50 day. Boul. 5319.

HSWK.—EXPERIENCED AM. WOMAN; GD. refs; Gentiles. Address J 523, Tribune.

HSWK.—EXP.; A1; GD. COOK, SERV. GEN. cap.; no ldry. Gentiles; $12-14. LON. 3127.

HSWK.—GERM.; MID. AGE; PRAC. NURSE. Motheris. hm.; go. stay; mod. sal. She. 7006.

MAID—COL.; GOOD COOK, LAUND. GEN. hswk.; excl.; refl. ref. Calumet 6281.

WOMAN—GEN HSWK., NO LAUNDRY; stay, S. side pref. Refs. Hyde Park 3504.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—HUNGARIAN; 1ST CLASS; LOOP exp.; loop or No. Side pref. Briar. 1763.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—REFL. FULL CHARGE IF WTD.; best ref. Dorchester 0864.

HSKPR.—GD.; WILL CARE FOR 1 OR 2 ladies; no wages. Ph. Dorchester 6486.

HSKPR. — 55; FRENCH; MOTHERLESS home; empl. cple.; no ldry. Bel. 4746.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXCELLENT COOK—CITY ref.; small fam.; reas. sal. Ken. 2269.

HSKPR.—MID.-AGED.; RELIABLE; MOTHerless home or adults employed. Ked. 0470.

WOMAN—HSKPR., REL., CAPABLE TAKE charge; city ref. Midway 3136. Mrs. Mac.

Laundresses and Day Work.

A1 LAUND.—EXP.; CLEAN, BY DAY OR part time; col.; honest; ref. Oak. 4216.

CLEANING—$2 A DAY; EXP. GERMAN woman; refs. Diversey 9701.

DAY WORK—COL. GIRL; CLEANING OR ironing; refs. Tues., Wed. Fairfax 0719.

DAY WORK, ANY KIND—COLORED. Phone Oakland 2012.

DAY WORK LAUND.—CLEANING EXP.; refs.; $2, carfare. Drexel 7929.

LAUND.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODwork; day; $1.50; exp. Vict. 1153.

LAUNDRY, CLNG.; A1 SHIRT IRONER—Col. Tues., Wed., Thur.; $1.75. Atl. 1779.

Nurses and Governesses.

CHILDREN'S NURSE—GERM.; REF.; 15 yrs.' exp.; N. S.; sub. refs. Lin. 3021, R. 11.

TEACHER—EXPD., FOR BACKWARD CHILdren. Reas. Excellent ref. Rock. 1330.

Professions and Trades.

OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDIO, ADVERTISing agency, or any orginzation needing services of young commercial artist exp. in creative layouts and illustration; has gen. general catalogue and studio work; full time preferred. Address J 294, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

DICTAPH. OPER.—10 YRS.' EXP. SALES, adv.' knowl. shthd.; hard wkr. Gra. 3978.

SECY.—24, EXPD., UNIV. EDUC., 2 YRS. Europe, knowl. French, German; exc. abil.; poise, personality. Fair. 0415, Apt. 307.

SECY.-STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE. UNIV. ED. UNUSUALLY RAPID, ACCURATE; CAPABLE; 8 YRS.' EXP. HYDE PK. 8114.

SECY.-STENO.—NOTARY P.; 6 YRS. EXP. GD. APPEAR. KNOW. SWBD. MID. 1747.

SECY.-STEN.—H. S. GRAD. BUS. COL. SOME exp.; yr.; very cap. Lon. 8111, Apt. 304.

SECY-STENO.—10 YRS.' EXP. IN PROF.; bus. offices; excellent educ. Humb. 3836.

SECY.-STENO.—22; EFFIC., CAPB., PLEAS. appearance; reas. sal. Briar. 3981.

SECY.-STENO.—ASST. BKKPR. H. S. GRAD. 5 years exp.; knowl. adv. Lake V. 9022.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. ED.; 7 YRS. EXP.; mfg. auto acc., sales, all off. duit. Jun. 1607.

SEC.—GEN. OFF., VAR. EXP., UNIV. ED. stenog. pers. pref.; 1 girl off.; sal. No. 0843.

SECY.-STENO.-BKPG.—A1 EXC. WORKER; young; exc. sal.; any part of city. Hay. 0976.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.-SWBD. — ABLE TO meet public; cap.; excel. ref. H. P. 3594.

STENOG.-TYPIST. — H. S. GRAD. NEAT, acc.; gd. pers.; beg'r. Reas. sal. Pull. 6594.

STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; R. E. MTGE., INS., bank, corres.; neat, acc.; low sal. Mer. 3396.

STENO.—BEGINNER; H. S. GRAD.; WILL start at $7. Telephone Boulevard 0967.

STENO.-BKPR.—EXCEP. CAPABLE, EXP. Initiative, pl. pers., ref. Franklin 5452.

STENO.-TYPIST—RAPID; 5 YRS.' COLLECtion exp.; mod. salary. Joanne, Rep. 5893.

STENO.-BKPR.—OFF. DETAIL; H. S. GRAD. young, capable, alert; beg'r. Arm. 9011.

STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE; EXCEL ACC., initia., gd. idgmt., pers. Arm. 6693.

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PT. TIME COMP. — OWN TYPEWRITER. Inv., aged, Chi. Address J 526, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

WE FURN. ALL KINDS SELECT COLORED help; good exp. day workers. Drexel 5506.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STENO.

Expd. in shipping documents and export routine, preferrably in elect. appl. In your letter outline compl. exp., sal. expected, and good refs. Address T A 376, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.—FOR EXECUTIVE OF large corporation. Write details of your exp. Address T A 529, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.; SOME knowledge bkpg., typg.; gen. off. and fact. Excellent future. State age, full details past exp., refs. Address S S 133, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—MESSENGER AND CLERical assistant. Loop office; $70. Address S S 569, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—FOR NEW HOUSEHOLD device; state salary expected. Address Z 219, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE MINDED MAN—WITH A-1 sales background; unusual opport.; better than $100 wk. comm. R. 506, 222 N. Wells.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—YG., AMbitious, arch. grad.; pref. to gain exp. in arch. office; nominal wage. State age, exp. if any, schooling, etc. Address T A 54, Tribune.

ARTISTS

expert in making color sketches on cellophane; permanent position. We need several men. When replying state your experience or reproductions; replies confidential.
Milprints Products Corporation,
431 W. Florida-st.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

ARTIST—OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPD. DEsigner interest with proven creative ability in display and poster fields. Call R. 1109 Engineering Bldg., 1:30-5 p. m.

ARTIST—"TARZAN," "FLASH GORDON," illus type; fr. lance. R. 3114, 333 N. Mich.

ASSEMBLERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED on fractional h.p. elec. motors. 549 Fulton.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE—BROWN & Sharpe Setter, 1st class only, for night job. 543 Fulton-st.

BOAT FINISHER—MUST BE EXPER. ON mahog. hulls. R. Davis, 5252 Broadway.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—WITH TOOLS. 2557 W. Madison.

BOTTLE SORTER—EXPERIENCED. QUALity Bottle Co., 2318 Elston-av.

BUTCHER—RETAIL EXPERIENCED. Phone Drexel 6237.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED; CAPABLE OF managing children's cotton dress factory. Address S T 166, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—STRUCTURAL AND MECH., 40c per hr, 40 hr. wk.; reply fully stating age, exper. Address S M 542, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR.

Must be experienced in measuring and selling shades; also Venetian blinds and awnings. Must have good refs. Apply
GOLDBLATT BROS., 7933 S. Lincoln-st.

EXPERIENCED TYPEWRITER REPAIRman — Good opportunity. MUNCIE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Muncie, Indiana.

FIREMAN-MAINTENANCE MAN—STRONG. Give age, experience, salary, former employers. Address H 185, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PARLOR FRAME FACTORY and spindle carvers for Omaha, Nebraska, plant. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson-st.

LAMP DESIGNER — EXPERIENCED ON high grade floor lamps. Monarch Lamp Co., 2414 W. Cullerton (2000 S.).

LEATHER WORKER—ZIPPER CASES, EXperienced only. CHAS. DOPPELT & CO., 412 Orleans-st.

MACHINE SETTER—MUST KNOW S. & S. and quad stayer for paper box factory. 2315 S. Kecler-av.

MECHANIC—MUST BE EXP.; GEN'L AUTO work. Day or night. State salary expected. Address S S 132, Tribune.

MULTICOLOR OPERATORS—MUST BE EXperienced. 1300 W. Jackson.

PATTERN MAKER.

LARGE CHICAGO COTTON WASH DRESS MANUFACTURER HAS PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH BACKGROUND AND EXPERIENCE IN PATTERN MAKING AND GRADING. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND TIME EMPLOYED WITH EACH CONCERN. KEPT STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE. ADDRESS S N 330, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPH OPERATORS—HOME PORtrait; only; exp. in taking baby photos; salary and comm. Apply 813 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

SETUP PAPER BOX MAN.

Able to set S. & S. machine, quad and also be able to score. H. Stein & Sons Paper Box Co., 2640 W. Taylor.

SHEET METAL MAN—28 TO 14 GA. PROD. work; must set and oper. all power machs. Phone application only. Canal 7340.

SPINNERS (METAL)—OPEN SHOP; GOOD wages; give fully exp. and refs.
ADDRESS K 516, TRIBUNE.

SPRAYERS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Apply Employment Dept.
STEWART-WARNER CORP.,
1828 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

WELDERS—ARC, FOR SOUTH SIDE SUBurb. Prefer men living on South Side or near I. C. R. R. 543 Fulton-st.

WOOD CARVER—TEMPORARY, 154 SCHILLER. PHONE DIVERSEY 4180.

WANTED—MALE CATHOLIC MUSIC teacher, organist at Boys' Home. Must be qualified to teach band, orchestra, voice; references and qualifications in first letter; salary expected; board and room furnished. Address C H 44, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—BICYCLE MECHANIC; LIVE north; give phone. Address Z 81, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN MAN—SHORT ORD. COOK. APP. 2-4 p. m., Maborn Drug, 1100 N. Dearborn.

WAITERS—PART TIME. MAE'S COZY Grill. 3404 W. 63d-st.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—TO LEARN WATCH REPAIRING trade; willing worker; small starting sal.; A-1 refs. Address S S 570, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—18-20 YRS. OF AGE; WITH at least 3 yrs.' exp. Must be alert and aggressive. Address T A 554, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—AGE 19-20; HIGH SCHOOL educ.; salary $13.50; Southwest Side. ADDRESS S X 136, TRIBUNE.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—EXP. $15 MONTH, BOARD, room. Apply in store, 3037 S. State-st.

Salesmen.

ADV. SALESMEN—5; COMM. APPLY 10 a. m.-5 p. m., 4526 Sheridan. Mr. Hackett.

AUTO SALESMAN—EXP. USED CAR MAN; excel. opp. with live N. Sh. Dlr. Draw. acct. 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Mr. Johnston.

BEER SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO work loop and west side terr. for reputable brewery. Salary and expenses. References required. Address S S 464, Tribune.

CANDY ROUTES — LIVING SCALE, COMmission; steady employment; most complete line in city. Casterline Bros., 1916 Sunnyside. South side branch, 229 W. 63d-st.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN—EXP., FOR cemetery dedicated to Oddfellows; exceptionally low prices; good comm. Sim. 840, 29 S. La Salle-st. Ask for L. E. Simmons.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—ENERGETIC, CAP.; sal. Monark Motor. 923 S. Western-av.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CREW MANAGER

Preferably with vacuum cleaner experience. Must have car and be an organization man. Salary and bonus plus rapid promotion to branch manager. [Our organization knows of this ad.] Give experience and phone. Address S K 481, Tribune.

GOLFERS.

Call on offices and business men who are golfers; every golfer interested; salesmen find a wonderful reception; high comm.; perfect sales appeal; we want several reliable men. Call 82 W. Washington, Rm. 212.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

An exceptional opportunity is offered exp., energetic men to represent large direct source. Complete line well advertised. Tavern and Package clientele essential. Unusual commission arrangement. Phone for appointment. MR. REILLY, HAYMARKET 5030.

Salesmen.

MAGAZINE MEN—HERE'S $5-7 DAY ADV. comm. on a new club plan; sell and have verifications same day; ex. co-operation; our dem. will show you how. Mr. Gordon, 180 N. Michigan, Rm. 717, a. m. only.

MUSIC-DANCE SCHOOL SALESMAN — Leads furn. Draw. acct. 3315 Fullerton.

PLANOGRAPHC MEN—WITH CLIENTELE; new shop; comm. Address T A 55, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR—WASHER, SALESMAN—Perm. position; outside men; exp. prefd.; salary, comm. See Mr. Styx, 3204 Broadway.

ROOFING, SIDING, BUILDING REMODELing; on national housing plan; comm. Heitmann Lumber Co., S. Ashland and

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household help.

MID-AGED WOMAN TO TAKE COMPLETE charge small apt. and 2 children; more for home than wages; small wages; stay. Phone Letha, Greenleaf 2213, between 1-3 p. m.

NURSEMAID—EXP. WHT. TO CARE FOR 1 yr. infant. Address T A 52, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—MUST BE EXP. WITH 1 YR. old; also do 2d work. $10. Mans. 5550.

WOMAN—30-35, EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; 6 RM. apt., own rm., bath, no laundry. Must be good cook, neat appearing; like children 2 boys, 9 and 5. Hyde Park 4076.

WOMAN—WHT.; EXP. HSWK, COOK. REFS. No ldry. Stay. 1640 Farragut. Long. 4504.

WOMAN—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 4 CHILdren; no laun.; stay nights. Kil. 9834.

WOMAN—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; STAY.; GD. pay. Rudin, 5040 Madison. Col. 3576.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE — COUNTRY ESTATE; WHITE, efficient; good cook, hskpr.; butler-houseman; state experience, nationality, wages and references. Address S L 582, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXPD. COOK, GARDENER, BUTler, laundress; country; $60 mo.; state nationality; refs. Address T A 51, Tribune.

CPLE,—UNDER 40; EXP.; WOMAN, MAID work; man, handy; sal. and home.Ind.3504.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER OR WAITRESS—NOON HOURS Monday to Friday; also care for woman employers' apt. sleeping quarters; excel. food. Address T A 370, Tribune.

WAITRESS—UNDER 25 YRS.; EXPD.; 5 FT. 7 in. or 8 in. tall. Apply 2-4 p. m. Goldberg Restaurant, 3400 W. Lawrence-av.

WAITRESS—SANDWICH GIRL, FOUNTAIN exp. Maborn Drug, 1100 N. Dearborn.

Saleswomen.

BIRTHDAY—EVERYDAY CARDS; COMM. Wallace Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan.

TELEPHONE

HARRISON 6466, TUESDAY, MAY 7, between 8:30 and 10:30 for appointment; will interview 7 ladies over 33 yrs., H. S. educ. or equiv., intelligent and courteous, for per. pos. in large estab. apparel company; about $18 wk.; liberal percentage from start.

CERTIFIED WILL EMPLOY 6 WOMEN to represent them, interesting work, liberal comm. Old estab. apparel firm. Full or spare time. We will teach you. No canvassing. SEE MISS RAY, 20 N. WELLS-ST.

HOUSEWIVES—TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into cash. If you can use $15 a week in commissions, refuse just a few hours' work a day, call at THE ROYAL CROWN HOSIERY, 227 W. Washington-st.

SELL OUR WHOLESALE LINE OF WASH dresses, lingerie, hosiery; make good income. Apex Sales, 65 E. South Water-st., Rm. 1901.

SALESWOMEN—OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE. See our ad under Help Wanted—Saleswomen. STRAUS & SCHRAM.

SOLICITORS—SAL. AND COMM., 8-9 A. M. only. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

SALESLADIES—H'HLD SOAP; FR. COUPON. Comm., bonus. 2246 W. Roosevelt.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GIRLS TO DIRECT AMATEUR shows. Firm, 30 years standing, doing international business, steady employment, years, and comm.; thorough training without charge. Requirements: Ages 21-30, college or high school graduates, personality, ability to handle people, personality, references, travel. See Mr. Affeld of John B. Rogers Producing Company, Allerton Hotel, Tues. 9-5.

EDUCATED WOMAN.

2 permanent, 2 vacation positions for teacher, ex-teacher or woman of equivalent education. Comm., bonus, transp. with GUARANTEED income in child ed. work. Miss Snyder, 24d floor, 203 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG LADY—21-24, TO TRAVEL AND assist in advertising sales. Experience unnecessary. Training for three days, then salary, $20 per week to start. See Miss Baldwin, Suite 1110 or 1111—1 to 3 p. m., New Lawrence Hotel. Don't phone.

I NEED A WOMAN FOR APPAREL BUSIness—a pleasing personality essential. Reliable; permanent. Age 35-45. Excellent income. Opportunity for advancement. ADDRESS C C 221, TRIBUNE.

WELL EDUCATED WOMAN OVER 25 WITH some experience in reading stories to children. Work of educational nature in sales dept. [not reading]. Salary. Address A K 492, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY for 2 attractive girls for modeling, also use typewriter; experience not necessary. Address J 521, Tribune.

CHORUS GIRLS.

Experienced, for review. Report Tuesday, 4 p. m. Majestic Hotel Roof.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, ALERT, TACTFUL, educated woman over 25, who understands children, ed. serv., salary; perm. Mr. Kruger, sales dept., R. 1000, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — EXP. TO phone from home. Must live in suburb; $6 week and bonus. Can easily make $40 week. 168 N. Michigan-av., Room 306.

LADIES — [12] CREW WK.; NO SELL. Daily sal. and comm.; meet mgr., Mr. Gibson, n. w. cor. 51st-S. Kedzie, Tues. 9 a. m.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES—OUTSIDE contact work; $1 a day and bonus. No selling. Room 1813, 77 W. Washington.

WOMAN—FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICE; high sch. req., age 30-45; sal. Sales Div., The Book House for Children, 360 N. Mich.

TWO YOUNG LADIES TO ASSIST IN teaching ballroom dancing. Call after 1 Mador-Johnson School, 16 W. Jackson-blvd.

GUAR. SAL. OF $10 WK. AND 60% COMM. while learning. Sell foods. 2 field supervisors, $15 & 60% comm. 1924 W. Madison.

20 WOMEN—NO EXP. NEC.; HOUSEHOLD spec. 100% profit. R. 624, 82 W. Washington

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—GRADUATE, UNDERGRD., PRACtical, infant. Chicago Reg. For Nurses, 2816 Cambridge. Tel. Graceland 0202.

Employment Agencies.

MOLENE PERSONNEL.

Steno., English dictation, loop.....$100
Steno., clerk, auto row, Prof.....$ 80
File Clerk, relieve swbd., outstanding.....$ 65
Compt. Operator, S. W., A1 girl.....$ 95
Steno., Mich.-av., adv., attr.....Open
ROOM 1818. 105 W. ADAMS.

BILHORN, 110 S. Dearborn.

PRIVATE SECY. to busy executive....$135
STENO.-SWITCHBD.-RECEPT., loop....$125
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, loop.....$125
17 STENOGRAPHERS, South.....$85
MOON HOPKINS BILLER.....$80
TRANSIT CLERK, Ellis machine.....$75

AUTO INS. RATE CLERK.

Switchbd oper., s. side; some typing....$80
STENO., BKPR., credit dept.; exp.....$85
STENO., 3 yrs. exp., age 22-25.....$80
UNITED 202 S. STATE.

GEN. HSWK. COOK—ADULT FAMILY. COUPLE; PRIVATE; CITY, SUBURBS. WAITRESSES, SODA & SANDWICH GIRLS. Many other hotel and restaurant positions. S-H-A-Y, 109 E. OAK STREET.

CORBOY SERVICE, 20 W. JACKSON. LAW STENOG.-SECY., 23-28 YRS....$25 STENO.-Dictaphone, S. W.....$90-$100 Confirmation rep., 19-25, yrs., stk. and bd.$90 BKKPR.; stock and bond; some.....$90

HOTEL CASHIER; SWITCHBOARD.....$85 RAPID—STENO.; LOOP OFFICE.....$85 SECY.-ADVERTISING EXP.....$80 WAITRESSES; LOOP AND OUT.....$12

MAJESTIC, 20 E. JACKSON.

STENO., SURETY BOND EXP.....$90 Dictaphone oper., 24-26.....$85 Typist, rapid, Near North.....$80 File clerk, 1 yr. exp., snappy.....$15 HELEN DOBBS, 175 W. Jackson.

STENO.-CLERK—UNIV., AGE 24.....$110 SWBD. OPR. 2; typist—some college; attr.$75 CASHIER-LIGHT BKRG., pretty.....$15 STENO.—asst., renting, real estate.....$70 N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

LINEN ROOM ASS'T.—HOTEL EXP. Bookkeeper mfg. experience, under 30. ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1548.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK ASST. BKPR.-CASHIER, yr.....$18 FILE CLK.-TYPIST, 21-24 yrs.....$70 GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st., R. 1208.

SALES—DRESS SHOP EXPER.....$16 STENO., General Dictation.....$100 STENO., heavy detail; loop.....$85 CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

5 EXP. WAITRESSES, 3 EXP. SODA FOUNtain girls. Central Hotel.-Rest. Emp. Bureau, 20 E. Jackson, Rm. 410.

PHONE SOLICITORS; 15 WAITRESSES, $7-$10; 3 hotel maids, $50; housework, $10. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

HSKPR.—APT. AND SMALL SALARY. WAITRESSES; HOUSEMAIDS. West Side Consolidated, 148 N. Kedzie.

EDIPHONE OPR., 21-28, S. W.....$80 Cashier-bookkeeper, north, 22-26.....$65

UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL.

SPOT WELDERS, CANDY WRAPPERS, RADIO SOLDERERS, LABELERS. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON, R. 408.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Steno.-swbd., coll. edu., adv. exp. pref.$100 Asst. buyer, supervision ready-to-wear grp.

STENO., FINE OPP., 19-22.....$75 DICTAPHONE-P. B. X., 19-22.....$70 THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

HOSP. DIET KITCHEN GIRL, EXP.....$45, m. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

STEN.-COMP. STENOS., BKPR., WAITRS. Austin, 5665 Madison. Irv.3202.North-Cicero

NURSEMAID, $10; HOUSEMAIDS, $6-$12 Waitresses, BARRY, 4348 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE-STENO.—S. W. SIDE....$100 OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

SALESWOMAN—COSMETICS, $20. COMM. ENRIGHT AGENCY, 20 E. JACKSON.

STENO.-SECY.—A-1 PERSONALITY....$25 CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State-st.

GENERAL, 27 W. JACKSON, ROOM 49— Asst. foreLady, expd. only, salary open.

STENCIL CUTTER—MIMEO. KNOW. STEN. $18. S. S. Industrial, 1546 W. 63d-st.

BURR. BKPR.-TYP. ATTR. PROT. $15-$18 VIRGINIA GORDON BELL, 7 S. Dearborn.

20 COUPLES—400 MAIDS—BEST JOBS. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston, Davis 8116.

HOTEL MAIDS.....[PUNCH PRESS OP. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 324.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHER-CREDITS.

A1 OPPORTUNITY.....$22.50
UNDERWOOD Fan Fold Biller.....$20
STENO., LOOP, Finance Exp.....$20
STENO., Adver. Agency Exp.....$18
STENO., Key Swbd., Lp. Legal Ofc.....$18
STENO.-SECY. to Sales Mgr.....$20
P. C. BKRPR., Lite Steno., Lp.....$18
STENO., SWITCHBOARD, Loop.....$15
WAITRESSES, EXPD.....$14
WAITRESSES, Day and Nite....$10 and Tips
SODA GIRLS, Gd. Locations.....$14 M
COOK, DAYS, EXPERIENCED....$50 Month

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

STENO.—SALES PROMOTIONAL.....$100
STENO.—SPANISH DICT.....$ 80
BILLER—chain drug exp.....$ 70
STENO.—MIMEOGRAPH OPER.....$ 70
STENO.—SWBD. RECEPTION.....$ 65
FULL CHG. BKRPR.-STENO.....$ 75
STENO.-CASHIER—pretty.....$ 75
Hotel Maids.....$50 Dressmaker.....$15
Waitresses.....$10 Salad girl.....$50
Radio solderers.....$15 Housework...$8 r. & b. l.
Dress model.....$65 Salesgirl.....$70

TRIANGLE AGENCY,

25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL HALL.

SECY. STENO.—AGE 25-30.....$130
Steno., legal, $80. Steno., mdse., 22-24, $75
Bkpr., small ofc.$85 Rapid typist.....$85
Stct.-operator.....$90 Manicurist.....$10
Swbd. opr., hotel.$75 Beauty opers.$15-$18
COLLECTOR—MUST HAVE LIFE CAR.$18
3 Pantry Girls—country club.....$50 R. & L.
Cor. opr.....$10 Cook, tavern $10 r. b.
HOUSEMAIDS—GO OR STAY.....$8-$10

S-H-A-Y, 14 W Washington

50 HSEMAIDS, $5-$12; SHIRT FINISHERS; Press Oprs., 25c hr. Grove, 852 E. 66d-st.

BRIERLY'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON. Declic. cook; baker's hlpr.; club waitress.

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The easy-to-learn Burnham System quickly enables you to become a skilled beauty operator. Plenty of living models. You learn by doing rather than by studying. Each teacher a specialist. Fewer pupils per teacher. 64 years' knowing how to teach gives you a flying start.

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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling, sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply now to—

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64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

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THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY.
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

CASHIERING, $6. COMPTOMETRY, $36. Switchboard, $2. Bookkeeping, Shorthand; equipped, modern institution. Exp. staff teachers. Empimt. service free. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE guarantees you a thoro, complete course. AMERICA'S FINEST group of TEACHERS. Private instruction—Low Tuition. Terms include Tools, Books, Materials, Uniforms. 159 N. State-st., 8th floor. Dearborn 6627.

SWEDISH MASSAGE.

Women needed for salaried positions in beauty shops, clubs, hospitals, etc. Learn in 12 weeks while earning. Days, evenings. National College, 20 N. Ashland. Sec. 6940.

RED HEADED GIRLS.

Growing demand for fashion models. Low tuition, free placement service. 32 W. Randolph, 5th fl., Dea. 3106, or 721 N. Michican. Del. 2465. Mallon Friel Studios.

Complete Beauty Course.

$2 down, terms to suit. Day-eve. classes. Manicure course only with equip., $15. MIDWEST, 203 S. Dearborn, 2d flr.

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GIRLS WTD. TO BECOME HIGHLY PAID

FASHION MODELS.

Big Demand! Short training. Call, write, MIDWEST 203 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 202

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE. Special reduced rates. Private instruction. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5007.

LEARN THE NINA PARKER SYSTEM OF Beauty Culture. Standard complete $125 course, $50 for a short time only. Day or evening classes. 14 W. Washington-st.

STENOTYPE — THIS MACHINE-WAY IN shorthand offers speed, accuracy, bigger pay, promotion. Phone, call, or write for literature. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. The Stenotype, 111 W. Monroe. Frank. 9236.

WOMEN—INTERESTED IN CIVIL SERVice exams? See our adv. under Trade Schools—Men. Fergande Inst., 210 S. Clark.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

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Only Marinello Can Show Such a Record

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ONE WEEK'S TRAINING
FREE.

NOTHING TO PAY DOWN
DOWNTOWN SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE-ST.
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, 1019 E. 63D-ST.

7 DA. SWITCHBOARD—PLACING PROVED. 27th year. Individual inst., 3 boards. Am. Schl., Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen.6647

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMKG., power machine, or millinery day or eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WANTED—AMATEUR CELLO, DRUM AND trombone players. Pay. Berk. 4140.

PERSONAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership here-to-fore existing under name and style of the Stretch-A-Way Co., in the names of Lorne H. Matteson and Sylvia Matteson, co-partners, has been dissolved, under date of May 4, 1935, and from this time forth said Stretch-A-Way Co. will be conducted exclusively by Sylvia Matteson. All creditors should present bills before June 1, 1935.

IF OWNER DOES NOT CALL FOR RICKENbacker car, No. 18858, will sell for charges in 3 days. Jimmy's Auto Repair, 2324 Fifth-av.

IF PLAY BALL COIN MACHINE AT 4750 W. North-av., is not called for in 3 days, will be sold for storage.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. Yolanda Ray, Modern Art Service.

IF E. BRENER DOES NOT CALL FOR Buick at Ken-Mont. Auto Repair, within 5 days, same will be sold for charges.

PURCHASED GAS STATION, 1521 E. 75TH-st. Not responsible for any debts prior to May 3, 1935. C. J. BEENAN.

BOUGHT STAR HAND LAUNDRY, 5612 Broadway, May 3, 1935; present all claimes by May 9. SOL HELD.

HAVE BOUGHT RESTAURANT, 1918 W. 63d. Not responds. for debts contracted by any one but myself. M. T. DOLBEY.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. Albert Hsake.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. D. H. Brummerstedt.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contracted by myself. JOSEPH W. LEE.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. Karl Rennschmid.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS UNLESS contracted by Thomas Evoy.

JIM—COME HOME, SICK. UNBEARABLE. IDA

NOT RESP. DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY ONE but ourselves. Mr., Mrs. A. Schnappauf.

NOT RESPON. DEBTS CONTRAC. BY ANY one but myself. RUDOLPH ERT.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. Blanch La Fleur.

BOUGHT GROCERY FROM VICTOR FAILLA. Not resp. for his debts. M. SCHOB.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. John Koterba.

THANKS TO ST. JUDE AND THE HOLY Ghost for favor received. Madge.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STUDENT RENTALS—3 MONTHS $5. MIDCity. 2422 N. Halsted 1442 W. Madison.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—CHEAP. PRIVATE PARTY. REPUBLIC 6051.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

HOTEL ARTHUR—IN LOOP, 309 S. CLARK, at Jack.; spec. wkly. rates, $3.50, 24 hr. ser., Run. wat. in all rms. Newly decor.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

100 rms., 100 baths; complete hotel service; $5 wkly. up; no extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, 5480—SLP. RM., 2 WIND., shr. bath; furn. beau.; nice and clean; $4.

COLFAX, 7417, 2D. APT. A—$4; LGT., airy rm.; A1 conv.; pr. I. C. and lake.

CORNELL, 5410—LG., FR. RM., GAS. STV.; fine slp. rms., adj. bath, $2.50-$5; all tr.

CREGIER, 7841—CLEAN, BRIGHT ROOM; priv. home; reas.; gar. available. Rec.5757.

DANTE, 6838—LG., LT. RM.; GENTLEMAN; option of lt. hskpg. $3.50. I. C., bus. surf.

DORCHESTER, 6817—LITTLE HOTEL—new. op. Beau. rms., $4 wk. up. I. C., sur.

DREXEL, 5005—BEAU. RM. FOR 1 OR 2; quiet Jewish home. Kanz. Ken. 7908.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

Lge. rms., beaut. furn.; tub, shwr. each rm.; 1 blk. L. surf. I. C., bus; $6 wkly. up.

HARVARD-AV., 7248—LG., CLEAN RM., adj. bath; private family; very reasonable.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488, HOTEL CECILAttr. rs., bath; $4 up; nr. pk., I. C., bus.

KENWOOD, 6339—DBL. RM., BEAU. HOME. Board opt. No other roomers. Mid. 3164.

WOODLAND PARK, E., 629—ATTR. RS.; $20 mo.; nr. lake, I. C., pri. pk. Dre. 3835.

WOODLAWN, 6546—SINGLE FRONT RM.; clean, attrac.; small rm., $2.50; I. C., L.

HOTEL GRACELAND—NEW FUR., PR. BATH; all tr.; $6 up. 6410 Kenwood. Fla. 8600.

60TH-ST., 315 W.—PRINCETON HOTEL—Furn. rms., $2.50-$3 wk.; safe auto yard.

BEAU. LG. FRT. RS. AND SUNPRL. KIT. priv.; pri. bm.; all tr.; $3 up. Nor. 6905.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR-ST., 1436 [—]

Panelled studio; 1 block to lake; park.

BANKS-ST. 2 E. [1332 N.]. UNUSUALLY attr. rooms in former Gold Coast mansion. Quiet near north side district.

BROADWAY, 4301, $4 WK.

New hotel; large, sunny rms.; new, dec.; baths, shwrs., w. beds; 24 hr. serv.; nr. L.bus.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600. BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL. Hotel service; 15 min. loop; $5 a week.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; all trans.; lake; 2 rms.; $5; Pulmn. kit. $4.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Charming, light rooms; sgl., $5 and $6; dbls., $6 and $8. Walking distance to Loop.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

NEW BUILDING. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.

$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00

FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK, N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

$5—PER WEEK—$5

NEW MODERN HOTEL; 5 MIN. TO LOOP. 200 RMS., PRI. BATH; RADIO EACH RM.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL; mod. rms. Per wk. rate, $4 sgl., $5 dbl.

CORNELIA, 625—LARGE, LGT., FRT. RM.; big closet; reas.; all tr. Lake View 0400.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths; hotel serv.; reas.

DIVERSEY, 414—PRIV. HOME; LG., AIRY rm.; pri. bath; 10 m. Loop; nr. beach; reas.

HERMITAGE, N., 4423 1ST—PLEAS. OUT side rm.; lady; pri. fam.; $7; reas.; all tran.

LAKEWOOD, 5207—NEW, DEC. FRT. RM. adj. bth; Edg. L. bus, sur. Pri. hm. 1072.

LAKEWOOD, 5335—COMF. RM., ADJ. BTH. Pri. hm. Edg. L. Bd. opt. Reas. Sun. 3875.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508. LINCOLN 2633. (1508 N.-600 W.) 24 hour service.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

10 minutes to loop; "L" and surf. A fine homelike residence with all club facilities. ACCOMMODATIONS $2.25 PER WK. UP. Membership privileges. Free parking, etc.

MILDRED 2719—LIGHT, PLEASANT RM., $3.50. Private family. No children. Excellent transportation; 20 minutes to loop. WM. WISER. Wellington 0395.

WEBSTER, 416—NICE LIGHT, LGE. RMS.; nr. park; exc. trans.; $2.50 wk. up.

WILSON, 1712—IF YOU WANT COMFORT, cleanliness, convenient trans., respectability, come or call Edge. 3144, single or dbl.

WILSON, 821—2 RM. KIT. APTS.; FRT.; ideal; 3 adults; or rear; with porch; $6.

A CLUB FOR MEN

with new, attractive rooms; complete club facilities; swimming pool, gym, cafeteria. etc.; 24 hr. service. Bus, L., surface trans. Singles, $4 up weekly; doubles $3 up.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.,

3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 KENMORE. Mod., clean rms., $3.50; 2-3 rm. kit. apts., $6-$9 wk., full hotel serv.; home atmosphere.

NICELY FURN. ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME; brkfst, opt.; nr. lake, exc. trans. Shel. 7642.

WALKING DISTANCE—ATTRAC. RM., PRIvate family. Refs required. Delaware 2308.

NEAR PARK—20 MIN. LOOP; QUIET; sgl., dbl.; $3-$5; meals opt.; ref. Div. 8855

Hotel Rooms.

Darlington Hotel—$5 Week.

Beau. rms.; run. wat.; baths; free parking; $1 day up; 1 bl. L. bus, surf. 4700 N. Racine.

HOTEL NORTHMERE,

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
L. bus, surf. lines; $1 day; $4.50 wkly. up.

$4 PER WEEK—NO HIGH PRICES.
Complete, modern hotel. Delight., comfy., rest mattresses, tub & shwrs.; ¾ blk. all tr.

STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KILDARE, 5059—BEAUTIFUL, RM. GAR. age opt.; also housekeeping rm. Pal. 6842.

Fast, Comfortable Trains—

12 min. to loop. Just a block to Irving Park sta. on C. & N. W. R. R., and convenient to 2 forest preserve golf courses. Quiet; refined, homelike rooms; residential section; clubrooms, gyms, tank, game rooms, social clubrooms, cafeterias, barber shop, etc. Rates including membership, $4 to $6 weekly. IRVING PARK Y.M.C.A., 4251 Irving Park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Sears-Roebuck Y M C A

$3.25 WEEK UP SINGLE.
$2.50 WEEK UP DOUBLE.
Complete club facilities included. Convenient loop bus. L. surface.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 PER WEEK—NO HIGH PRICES.
Complete hotel service; plenty of heat and linen; bath, shower; ¾ blk. all trans.
GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rs., $3-$6; I.C., bus; loop 8 mins.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—DES. 1-2 RM. KIT.; 3 rm. apt., slp. rms.; I. C., bus and car.

DREXEL-BLVD., 3977—4 ROOMS, PRIV. bath, $8.00; front room, kitchen, $5.00 up.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—NICE 1½-2½-3 R. kit.; Frigidaire; reasonable; bus, L. surf.

HARPER, 6240—1-2 RM. FRT. SUITES; cln., comf.; wall bed; I. C.-surf.-L.; $3.50-6.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1449 — 2 FURN. hskpg. rms.; rl. kit.; child. welc.; all trans.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—1, 2, 3 R. APT., LT., quiet, priv. home atmos. Desir. loc. Frig.

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2-5 RM. FURN. APTS. Unhl. furn., dorbeds; nr. L.; $4-8. Nor. 1800.

WOODLAWN, 6131—LGE. FRT. HSKP. RM. R. W., cln., lgt. Also other hskpg., slp. rms.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; well furn. $4-$8. Also unfurn. 2-4 rms.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 ROOM KIT. APTS., $4 up; slp. rms, $3 up. Bus, L; opp. Cubs pk.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

North Side.

CLARK, N., 607—CLIFFORD HOUSE, CLN. attr., hskp. rms. $2.50 wk. up. Del. 1509.

DEARBORN, N., 1519—COMF. RM., RUN. water, adj. bath, 2d flr.; also slp. rm.

DEMING, 437—NEAR LINC. PK.; 3 RMS.; pch., lge. kit.; new, dec. Well furn.; reas.

KENMORE, 5511—1 RM. HSEKPG. APT. lovely furn., maid serv. Nr. L. bus. $6 wk.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1032—1-2-3 RMS. $5; hotel rms. $4; trans., $1; nr. loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1626—3-4 R. APTS. $6-$8; new, dec., hsk., r.w., $2.50-$4; slp.rs., $2 up.

LAWRENCE, 822—LG., LT. R., $4-$5; SGL. r., $3.50; slp. r., $3; md. serv.; lake, bus, L.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW, DEC. 3 R. apt., pri. bath, porch, adults; $8. Wi. L.

MALDEN, 4629—NEW, DEC. 1-3 R. APTS. Lt., airy, pch.; refr.; all trans.; reasonable.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2455—HSKPG.; FRIGIDAIRE; also sgl. rm.; stm. ht.; reas.; blk. Log. L.

NORTH-AV., 2623—1-2 RMS.; COMP. FURN.; real kit.; pri. bath; maid service; $5-$6.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4527—3 ATTR. R.; REAL kit.; res.; genlties; Rav. L. surf.; gar.; $8.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5147 — MOD. KIT. apts.; priv. baths, $5.50 up; single, $3.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

4426 GREENWOOD—SGL.-DBL. RMS. EXC. BD. LIGHT, AIRY, $8 UP. ATT. 3123.

HARPER, 6021—NICE, FURN. RMS., HOME ck.; $5-$7; nr. pk., I. C., sur., L. H.P.2085.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., DBL., SGL.; PRI. bch.; ex. meals; priv. fam. Res. Sun. 9319.

STATE, N., 1354—ATTRACT. RESIDENCE, for yg. bus. women; priv. bath; meals; youthful mgmt.; reas. Walk. Ip. Del. 0794.

FREE BRD. 1 MO. IF PERM.—IDEAL PRIV. home. Attrac. prop. Lake View 6042.

Convalescent Homes.

PRIVATE HOME LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm. and mild mental. Midway 1605.

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM—BEST food and care; $50 mo. and up. Div. 4912.

Children.

SCIENTIFIC CARE WITH PROPER TRAINing to child

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

INSURANCE COMPANY LIQUIDATES! 1 | 1 | Modern brick buildings near J. C. or R. I.
6-5's ..... $21,000 | 5-5's $16,000
3-5's ..... $12,000 | 6-5's $19,500
2-5's ..... $9,000 | 2-5's $5,000
21 flats 2's, 3's, 4's, $42,500.
ADDRESS T A 479, TRIBUNE.

3 APT.—1 6, 2 7S, GREENWOOD-AV., NR. 63d; in good condition; elec. refrig.; rented. Cash $32,500; bal. easy; bargain. Might take some trade. B. E. Peters Co. State 1675.

North Side.

BONDHOLDER'S COMMITTEE WILL SELL 37 bldgs. All sizes. Best offer. Immediate delivery. Address Q D 561, Tribune.

2 APT. BRICK—6 RMS. EACH; STEAM HT.; elec. refrig.; lg. lot; garage. Price $7,000. Arthur Kruggel & Co., 4865 Broadway.

ROGERS PARK—6 FLAT, OCT. S. P.; 4 CAR brick gar; near L and lake. Smash-out. Steinbach Inv. Co., 6150 Broadway. R. P. 2737

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK—ENG. BSMT., 3 apt., 6 rms., slpg. pch. in Edgewater, nr. lake and L. $14,500. 1204 Thorndale-av.

6 FLAT, $11,600—BARGAIN, $4,100 CASH. Lawrence. Longbeach 2821.

3 FL.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, TILED, SUN PAR. Smash, $11,750. Address C C 125, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT BRK.—SIXES; ONLY $3,800; $300 cash req. Inquire 4006 Division.

West Side.

12 APT. BLDG., W. POLK-ST., $15,000. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West Side.

THEY MUST GO AT 20¢ ON THE DOLLAR, necessity forces immediate sacrifice of my three clear business corners. ADDRESS J 570, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE—BUSINESS CORNER, WOODED lot or station, road house on North-av. Address J 176, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE 7 rm. cor. home in Hyde Park; oil heat; garage; reas. down paym't, bal. easy terms. 4 blks. U. of C., 1 blk. surf. lines. Price, $5,500.

McKEY & POAGUE.

5300 Blackstone [Dunnavan] H. P. 8214.

GREATEST SAC. VALUE IN 3 DECADES—On Park Manor recessed brick inc. home; acct. moving Indiana. 6753 Prairie-av., 7 rms., oak firs., trim 1st flr. 2 complete baths, furnace, 2 car garage. Only $8,000. Owner or Kiser of McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—30 FT. LOT. FURN. ht., nr. 94th and South Park. Price $3,850. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 9109 S. Ashland.

ON W. 60TH-ST.—8 RMS.; IN GOOD CONdition; excellent location and trans.; $3,950; cash $1,000, balance easy. State 1675.

78TH AND MICHIGAN—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., gar., lot 30x160; $6,250. Stew. 3601.

North Side.

9 RMS.—2 BTHS., SUN PAR., 3 C. GAR.; real firepl., exc. resid. st.; lot 50x150; sac. for immed. offer. 4652 Dover. Edg. 1158.

DEARBORN-ST., NEAR CHICAGO-AV. 13 ROOM HOUSE, $8,500.
Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Cent.8311

Northwest Side.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—5113 Rutherford-av., 7 yrs. old, 2 car gar. Lot 30x125. Price $4,500; small payment down, balance like rent, John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

ALBANY PARK BARGAIN—5 RM. BRK. bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Juniper 4513.

VERY COMFORTABLE HOME. WILL TAKE $500 down. Address G B 167, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGAlow. 4531 N. Mulligan-av.

SML. HOUSE, GAR.; IMPR. IN; YR. OLD; $2,000. 3652 N. Plainfield, eves. or Sun.

VACANT.

South Side.

30 FT. LOTS, $49 EACH. TMS. $1 DN. $1 wk. Frank De Lugach, 2339 W. 95th.

Northwest Side.

CORNER BUSINESS LOT, 83x125. CLEAR. SACRIFICE. PALISADE 1155.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

6 ROOM OAK PARK RESIDENCE—CANcased walls 1st floor; 2 car garage; oil heat. $6,000. Veness, Austin 2328.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

NEAR DOWNERS GROVE—5 RMS., GAS, water, elec., unfinished bsmt., on lot 50x245; ½ blk. from Ogden-av. on C. B. & Q. Barg., $2,950; small down payment, bal. easy. Address C D 502, Tribune.

7 RM. HOUSE, 2½ ACRES SUBSISTANCE farm, 2 blks. Aurora & Elgin, $1,075; $100 down, $15 mo. Address C C 185, Tribune.

POULTRY FARM—MODERN 4 ROOM HSE., gge., elec., 2 acres; house for 500 hens. $200 down, $35 per mo. Hemlock 2159.

5 ACRE TRUCK FARM . . . .
Near 95th-st. Bargain. EZ terms.
ADDRESS T A 428, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to Loop.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNG.; LARGE LOT. Shrubs, garden. Good neigh'd. Nr. schools and trans. Beautiful buy at $7,000 Rog.2616

8 RM. BRICK—3 BATHS, ¾ ACRE. NR. lake. Smart & Goice, Inc., Kos. Pk. 0271.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

SMALL ACRE TRACTS—HOMES AT BARG. prices. Smith & Dawson, 1 N. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

2½ ACRES—IDEAL SPOT FOR CHICKEN farm on Burlington R. R. east of Naperville. Only $700 on terms to suit. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-st. Republic 4703.

FOR BEST BUYS IN WESTERN SUBURBS, H. A. Miller, main office, Riverside 5656.

2 ACRES, BLDGS.; EASY PAYMENTS. Laurhlin, 160 N. La Salle, Room 524.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$3,950 BUYS WELL LOCATED NORTH Berwyn bung. Fine cond.; beaut. kitchen with tile-like walls; furn. heat; no specials; taxes $54. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Vil. 5100

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

FINE NEW COLONIAL HOME — COST $35,000; sacrifice $19,000. Part cash. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 8311

Lombard—11 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 R. BUNG.—GAR.; GD. LOC. $3,500. Easy terms. H. A. Hover. Ph. Lom. 1100.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 A.—S. W. ON PAVED HIWAY; NR. R. R.; trans.; elec. avail.; $250 per a. Cedar 1601.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH—
Sacrifice English style cottage on private lake, 12 mi. of wooded shore line; 50 mi. northwest; carpenter built; ready to move into; $600 complete; 3½ yrs. to pay; finest fishing, hunting, safe sand beach, bathing. ADDRESS S D 100, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL MY NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE ON BIG LOT with large porch at lovely lake in south Wisconsin; 55 miles from Chicago; has electric and wood roads; ONLY $850; must have $200 cash, bal. monthly; Gentiles; no agents. Address C B 417, Tribune.

SAC. GOING BUSINESS QUICK SALE, RESort hotel, Northern Mich. 6 fine cottages, lake frt., 15 a. land. Price and terms attractive. Deal with owner. Good reason for selling. Refs. Address K 515, Tribune.

EXTRA LARGE HOMESITE AT SPRING LAKE, 55 miles from Chicago; restricted; has electricity and good roads; close to SAND BEACH; only $150; easy terms. Address D E 106, Tribune.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH—4 RM. COTTAGE and 50 ft. lot, $600 complete; $100 dn., $10 mo. On Fox river, N. of Antioch, Ill. Wooded like the north woods; safe sand beach, finest fishing. Address S T 81, Tribune.

$695 CASH TAKES DEED TO MY COTTAGE IN THE DUNES.
ADDRESS S O 494, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL—COTT. ON S. WIS. LAKE, $700, cost 2 yrs. ago over $1,700; elec., toilet. Terms. Address S E 84, Tribune.

WILL SACRIF. MY COTTAGE AT ROUND Lake—Good beach; $150 cash, balance terms. Address C C 418, Tribune.

LGE. COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE—Full plumbing, run. water, gas, elec.; boat, $950, terms. Address T A 401, Tribune.

2 CHOICE WOODED LOTS ON PRIV. LAKE, 45 mi. N. W. Chicago. Reas. Restricted. Sheld. 8423.

SACRIFICE NEW COTT., $850—INSIDE toilet, elect., commuting distance, terms, no trades. Address S P 294, Tribune.

MUST SAC. AT ONCE PISTAKEE LAKE cott., inside toilet, $700 comp., $200, bal. terms; no agts. Address S O 499, Tribune.

4 RM. COTTAGE, SCREENED PORCH 10X 24, 200 ft. water front; Shafer Lake, nr. Monticello, Ind. Calumet 7234.

MTG. HSE. LIQUIDATING FORECLOSURES —S. Wis. lake frt. prop. for bal. due; title guar. Address S S 95, Tribune.

LGE., ROOMY COTT.—2 SCR. PCHS., OVERlooking beau. lake. 1 hr. Chi., sac. $950. Reg. PR. 9019 or address T A 77, Tribune.

LG. 4 R. COTT. ON PRI. LAKE NR. Antioch; $995; tms. Address S T 79, Tribune.

SAC. 5 R. COTT. WIS. LK., 60 MI. CHI.; gas, wtr., elec. Address D E 553, Tribune.

WONDER LAKE 5 RM. COTT.; IMM. OCC.; pr. $695, tms. Address S S 92, Tribune.

LG. FOX. RIV. WAT. FRT. COTT., $1,175; 50 mi. N. W. Address T A 78, Tribune.

50 FT. WAT. FRT. LOT CHAIN O'LAKES, $355, Gentiles. Address S T 80, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

WOODED 48 FT. LOT, $125; NR. LAKE Mich. beaches, golf course, riding, sand. 1½ hrs. loop. Terms. Address T A 480, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

THE PRICE OF FARM LAND IS STEADILY going up! Act before July 1, 1935, if you wish to take advantage of the Prudential's present prices. 10% increase in price after July 1. Same liberal terms will be continued. If you are hesitating about buying a farm you had better ACT NOW before the price goes still higher. For further information, call or write CARL A. ENZ, Property Manager, 403 Myers Building, Springfield, Ill.

IMPROVED CENTRAL ILLINOIS FARMS. Real bargains—part cash, balance easy. 250 a. nr. Flora, $12 ac.; paving 1 mile. 176 a. on gray., nr. Ste. $26 ac.; joins town. 160 a. nr. Olney, 20 a. peach orch., good bldgs., level, gd. land, $30 a. 47 a. nr. Louisville, $30 a. 40 a. gd. bldgs., ¼ mi. pv., $2,000, ½ cash. Address S N 479, Tribune.

BEAT DEPRESSION!—WILL SELL OR TRD. 5 ac. truck, poultry farm in city limits; easy terms. Addres S X 543, Tribune.

Indiana.

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE OUR FARMS AND compare our values. We can submit to you a wonderful selection of farms of from 5 to 500 acs. Floyd H. Mayne, 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Fb. 2-3278.

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ESSEX.

ESSEX — 1932 5 pass. sedan; blue slip covers; mech. perf.; 5 w. w.; trk., perf. rubber; smart looking auto at...$325
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 Ogden-av.

FORD.

FORD—'34 sport coupe, $495. Small down payment and easy terms; driven very little; perfect condition.
WARNER MOTOR SALES,
3637 Southport, near Addison.

HUDSON.

HUDSON—1930 sport sedan, 6 wire whls. Thoroughly recond. in every detail. A very classy car. Al cond.....$195
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
4949 Madison-st.

LA SALLE.

LA SALLE—'31 sedan, $495. Spotless condition; perfect in every way. A really beautiful car.
WARNER MOTOR SALES,
750 Diversey, corner Halsted.

LA SALLE—'30 5 pass. sedan; an ideal car for family use. It would pay you to look this car over.....$195
STERNBERG SALES,
6035 Cottage Grove.

OLDSMOBILE.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 6 de luxe sedan. Very low mileage. This car has had excellent care and is a real buy. Only.....$495
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
2519 S. Michigan-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 6 cyl. sedan, uphol., paint, tires and mechanical condition perfect. Priced to sell.
STERNBERG SALES,
6035 Cottage Grove.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 6 wire whls. sedan; traded in by the original owner. One of the cleanest cars in town. Down payment only.....$125
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
3250 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD.

PACKARD—'31, 7 pass. sedan, model 845; broadcloth uphol., col gray, black; 6 w. whls.; fender wells; mech. excel.; a buy.....$575
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 Ogden-av.

PACKARD—1930 sedan, light 8. Black finish; interior like new; motor perfect. Today only.....$295
NORTH SHORE PONTIAC CO.,
1572 Maple-av. at Davis, Evanston.

PLYMOUTH.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4 door de luxe sedan. This car has had very low mileage and is exceptional transportation at only....$445
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7718 Stony Island-av.

PONTIAC.

PONTIAC—'34 2 door sedan; beaut. finish. Cannot be told from new; exceptional value at $695. Your car down payment.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
2519 Michigan. Col. 5310.

PONTIAC—1934 2 dr. sedan. Beau. new car condition; low mileage; a real buy; only $100 down.
UNION STATION MOTORS.
2416-18 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—'34; most economical and easiest riding car ever sold under $1,000. 1934 Pontiac sedan, only.....$675
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
2473 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'34 4 dr. sedan. New tires, very low mileage; this car looks and runs like a brand new automobile. Only....$595
C. J. KING MOTOR SALES.
808 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PONTIAC—'34 de luxe 6 wheel sedan. A beaut. gray; tires, upholstery like new; perf. mechanical condition. Only....$625
GERWIG MOTOR SALES, INC.,
8443-47 S. Ashland. Ced. 2600.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan, 6 w. whls.; this car is in our new car showroom and reflects the real care it has had; down payments $165.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
3250 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—1931 4 door custom sedan. This car refinished in black, with red wheels and red striping.....$265
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7718 Stony Island-av.

Lowest Terms; Good Trades.

AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—HOT AFTER A HOODLUM

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Largest Display

IN TOWN—194 CARS

FORDS—
—CHEVROLETS—
—PLYMOUTHS

Every Car in This Large Selection Is

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

Only 29 Model "A"s Left.

Better hurry if you want one of these 1929s, 1930s, or 1931. Most types and models are still available.

1934 De Luxe Tudors—Coupes Only $450

Pick yours from the 63 we have. Many look and drive like brand new.

HUGE VOLUME OF NEW FORD SALES

Allows These Prices

1932s-'33s—All Types

AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES.

LAWDER BROS.

Authorized Ford Dealer

Quality—DEPENDABILITY

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890

6900 VINCENNES-AV.

ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

AUBURN—
1932 5 PASS. SEDAN.
1933 A. W. PHAETON.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. When you buy from Cadillac you know what you are getting.

. . . . 8 AUBURNS 8 . . . . .

1935 6-8 Dual Ratio

4 door De L. sedans, used; convertible sedans and covert. coupes, side mounts, air whls., radio, whitewall tires, heater; as low as $595; your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. WASH. AUTO. 4001 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN SEDAN, 1930.

The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A-1. Very fully equipped. Side mounts. It has new tires and extras galore. Special $195.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26th and Michigan-av. Calumet 6492.

AUBURN—'32 CONV. SED. D. RATIO. $395
O'ROURKE. 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

B-U-I-C-K-S

1933 MODELS.

We have a sport coupe and a de luxe sedan, and you'll have to go far and wide to find finer Buicks anywhere in Chicago to equal these. A wealthy North Shore family owned these cars in conjunction with a Packard, Pierce-Arrow, and Studebaker. Result is the Buicks received very little service. An expert chauffeur took care of them and coddled them like a baby. Don't fail to see these beautiful Buicks. They'll make your eyes sparkle. $685.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICKS—BUICKS

1934-47 sedan; perfect.....$695
1934-41, 6 air whls., bit.-in trunk.....795
1934-57, radio, heater, etc.....875
1934-97, 8 whls., extras.....975
Your car dwn. pay.: 90 day guar.: 7 d. trial.

AUTO LOAN CORP.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK STR. 8 SEDAN, 1935

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used; built-in trunk; all safety glass; special high grade uphol. Also 1934 mod. 47 sedan, like new; will sac. for low as $695. Your car taken in trade as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial.

G. M. LOAN CORP.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK 1934-57 SEDAN

De luxe 4 door 5 pass.; 6 wire whls., side mts., bumper guards, htr., etc. Actually like brand new and '34 mod. 41 4 dr. club sedan, built-in trunk, spot light, heater. Sac. for as low as $795. 90 day guar. Tms., trd.

WEST SIDE BUICK,

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK LATEST '35-'34

de l. Sedans. Cpe.; used; long whibase.; air whls., safety glass, heater; guar. like brand new; sac. for low as $695; your car down pay., bal. 2 years; 7 day driv. trial. Op. eves. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS].

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 6 cyl. sedan, uphol., paint, tires and mechanical condition perfect. Priced to sell.
STERNBERG SALES,
6035 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—1934 DR. CUST. BUILT SEDAN; knee action; long whibse.; jet black finish. Mohair uphol. PRACT. BRAND NEW. Cost $1,387. Sac. for $795. Your car down pay., balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Guar.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST 1933 66 S COUPE; RUM. seat, 6 wire whls., side mts., beau. tan finish; perfect cond.; sac. for $585; guar.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.,
4512-18 W. Madison.

BUICK—'33 AND '33 SEDANS, 5 PASS. Coupe, Sport Brougham, Convertible Sport Coupes; '34's, low as $726; 33's low as $585. Fully warranted.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'31 SPT. CPE., RUM. SEAT, HEATer, $245; $65 or your car down pay. Dodge Dlr., 1103 Chicago, Evanston. Uni. 2707

BUICK—'28 BUS. COUPE; NEW TIRES. htr.; $75. 4011 W. Lake-st.

BUICK—'29 TO '34S; ALL BODY TYPES. James Levy Mtr. Co., Buick Dls., 2257 Mich.

BUICK—LT. '31 DEL. SEDAN; GUAR. LIKE new; sacr.; $295. 2535 N. Crawford-av.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '33 8-67; PERFECT. $650. Terms. Belmont 4440.

BUICK COUPE—LATE '30 A-1 CONDITION, $165. Terms. Bishop Lake V. 0442.

BUICK—'30 SED., 7 P., LIKE NEW, $100 dn. or trade. 7140 Stony Isl. H. P. 1467.

BUICK—'32 5 PASS. COUPE, TRUNK. $395 O'ROURKE. 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'34-67 SEDAN. W. W., S. M. $945 O'ROURKE. 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC SEDAN, 1931.

A real beauty. Has 6 wire wheels and many nice extras. The motor was just completely overhauled. Finish of interior like a new dollar. Snappy upholstery. New tires. Today at $595.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

CADILLAC—'29; 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., perfect paint, tires; mech. A1; 90 day guarantee. Full price $225—$45 dn. No signers needed.

Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

CADILLAC—'34'S, FELZ HAVE 3 BEAUTIES. COUPE, SEDAN, TOWN SEDAN. PRICED LOW AS $1,665. PARTICULARS WELL. 7802.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

34 REAL BUYS—34

'33 Auburn 7 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.....$445
'32 Auburn Conv. Sedan, 6 w. w.....395
'34 Buick 58-5 pass. Coupe, trunk.....895
'33 Buick Sedan, mod. 67, 6 w. w.....645
'32 Buick Sedan, mod. 97, 6 w. w.....595
'32 Buick 7 pass. Sedan, 8 w. w.....545
'31 Cadillac 12 Sedan, 6 w. w.....595
'31 Cadillac 8, 7 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.....495
'30 Cadillac 8, 7 pass. sedan, 6 w. w.....395
'33 Chrysler Imp. Conv. Sed., 6 w. w.....695
'33 Chrysler Imp. Sedan, 6 w. w.....695
'34 Chrysler 6 Sedan, 6 air wheels.....595
'32 Chrysler Imp. Sedan, 6 w. w.....495
'32 Cord Conv. Sedan, used 1 year.....445
'31 Cunningham 7 pass. Sedan.....195
'34 De Soto Air Flow Sedan.....645
'33 De Soto Sedan, 4 dr., air whls.....495
'34 Dodge Sedan, de luxe model.....545
'34 Ford 4 dr. de luxe Sedan.....445
'34 Hudson Sedan, 4 dr., knee action.....545
'33 Hupmobile Light 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.....545
'33 Nash Amb. Bro., trunk, 6 w. w.....595
'35 Olds Sedan, 4 dr., used.....795
'34 Olds 8 Sedan, 4 dr., built-in trunk.....695
'34 Olds 8 Coupe, knee action.....595
'34 Pontiac Sedan, 4 dr., knee action.....545
'33 Reo Royal 8 Sedan, radio, 6 w. w.....495
'35 Studeb. 6 Sedan, used, Miracle axle..745
'34 Studeb. Pres. 6 spl. coupe, 6 w. w.....795
'34 Studeb. Comm. 8 Sed., trunk, 6 w. w.....695
'34 Studeb. Pres. 8 Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.....795
'34 Studeb. Dic. 6 Sedan, built-in trunk.....595
'34 Studeb. Dic. 6 Coupe, rumble.....495
'34 Studeb. Com. 8 Cpe., rumble, 6 w. w.....695

2323

MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 2308.

CADILLAC—

1931 5 PASS. COUPE.
1932 IMP. SEDAN.
1934 5 PASS. SEDAN.

CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. When you buy from Cadillac you know what you are getting.

CADILLAC 7 PASS., 1934

Latest '34 de luxe; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk and trunk rack, radio, long wheel base; positively guar. LIKE BRAND NEW. Sac. for $2,375. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 years. 7 day driving trial. Open eves.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS].

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—V-16 LATEST 1931 4 DOOR sport coupled sed.; body by Fleetwood; 6 wire whls., white wall tires, factory built-in trunk, special broadcloth uphol.; finished in beau. steel gray finish; orig. cost $7,000. Sac. for $795. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day trial; 90 day guar. and service.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—1931 DE LUXE 12 SEDAN; 6 chrome whls., h. w. htr., radio; practically a brand new car. $550. 2424 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET MASTER 6, '34

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; knee action, no-draft vent., safety glass, high grade uphol. Just like new. Also 1934 master 6 coupe. Will sacrifice low as $495. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.

G. M. LOAN CORP.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1934.

Nice rumble seat. Only driven a few weeks. The first man is going to get the outstanding Chev. value in Chicago at our price. Easy terms. Ph. Calumet 6402.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

Chevrolets 1934s $435 Up

More Healy Bargains!

All body styles; most complete stock. Also 1933s, 1932s, 1931s, at great savings! HEALY MOTORS. 7738 STONY ISLAND.

Chevrolet Coach—'34 Master

de luxe; knee action; appearance exactly like new; perfect mechanical condition; 5 to choose from; authorized dealer; 90 day guarantee; best buys in Chicago at $485. Also 30 others. Very easy terms. 5440 S. ASHLAND-AV. SEE ED FOX.

Chevrolets—All '34 Models.

Most of these cars have been driven less than a year. Now at a great savings.
Ruby Chevrolet. Used Car Dept.
7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2310.

1934—CHEVROLETS—1934
ALL MODELS. LOW AS $445.
2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—LATE '33 SPECIAL SEDAN. A beauty, actually used 5 mos.; orig. tires, finish, general cond. like new. Accessories, heater, etc. For quick sale, $395. Can finance.
1649 S. Crawford. Crawford 1647.

CHEVROLET—1934 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; has been driven very little; looks, runs perfectly. Priced for quick sale, $465.
WRIGHT MOTOR CO.
22 yrs. serving Ford owners. 242 W. 55th.

CHEV.—'35 COUPE, USED, $550. Beautiful blue finish with cream wheels.
NASH SALES, INC.
2426 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 2008.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COACH, EQPD. Genl. air whls., exc. clean, $395. Harbor Motor Co., Used Car Lot. 424 E. 79th-st.

— — — CHEVROLET, 1929 COUPE. — — —
$5 DOWN.
SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1934 MASTER SEDAN.
$165 DOWN.
SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '33 MASTER 6 DE luxe sedan. Loads of extras. $395. G. M. C. FINANCE CORP., 2535 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN.
$70 DOWN.
SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH, TODAY only, $425. Slumbrick Motor Sales. AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH.

CHEVROLET—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new; must sacr. Whitehall 8004.

CHEVROLET—MASTER COACH, '32; RADIO; DRIV. GDR N. Laurel-av. Aus. 2193.

CHEVROLET—1934 COACH.....$395
MID CITY, 1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

Late 1934 custom 4 door, 6 pass. sedan; like new; nonskid air wheels; hydraulic brakes; no-draft vents; dual horns, wipers, and taillights; free whlg., auto. clutch; safety glass; beau. whipcord uphol. and many extras. Sac. for $875. Terms to 2 yrs. Trade. 90 day guar. 7 day dr. trial.

AUTO LOAN CORP.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW 1934

4 door 6 pass. cust. built sedan; high grade uphol., dble. horns, wipers, tail lights; all safety glass; orig. cost $1,495. Will sac. for $945. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee.

G. M. LOAN CORP.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER COUPE, 1929.

If you are a good judge of a sporty car, you owe it to yourself to come in and see this one. It's a real honey. Every detail inside and out is in the original new condition. Motor is smooth and powerful. Offered at a real bargain, $145.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

. . . . 10 CHRYSLER 10 . . . . .

1935-'34 6s-8s

De luxe sedans, used, small Imperials, de luxe coupe, virtually brand new side mts. Air whls.; choice of chromatic colors; orig. sold up to $1,800; now as low as $545; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 d. g. WASH. AUTO. 4701 WASH.-BLVD.

Chrysler Newest '34 De L.

6 cyl., 4 dr. sed.; knee act., no-draft vent.; also 2d ser. 1933 de luxe sed. coped. with 6 air whls., side mts., metal tire cvrs., bit.-in trk., dupl. glass, dual horns, windshield wipers and tail lights. $585. Guar. Terms, trade.

PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—1930 IMPERIAL 80 SEDAN; 6 wire whls., wonder. condition. $295. 6057 Cottage Grove. Fair. 1426.

CORD—'32 CONV. SED., PASS NEW. $395 O'ROURKE. 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

DE SOTO—1935 SEDAN. USED; VERY little mileage; sacrifice. 1025 N. Clark.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW PRIVATE PTY. $525. 4329 S. Richmond. Po 8081.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW CUST. SED. $645 O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS,

CHEVROLET
PLYMOUTHS
DODGES

34s, 33s, 32s, 31s, 30s—Pontiac

IN ALL BODY STYLES.
ALMOST ALL OTHER MAKES.
$100 TO $1000.
ALL CARS WARRANTED.
AUTH. FORD LINCOLN DEALER.
MORTON MOTORS, INC.

Lot—657-63 Diversey—Lot

DE SOTO—LATEST 1933 CUSTOM DE L. Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts.; steel gray chromatic finish; dual equipped; '33 De Luxe 4 door sedan, air whls., sac. for $495. Your car down pay.; bal. 2 yrs.; guaranteed.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE LATEST 1935

4 door 5 pass. cust. built sedan; used; air wheels, no-draft vent., long whlbase., float. power, wipers, built-in trunk; just like new. Also '34 de luxe spl. coupe; sac. for low as $585; your car as down pay., bal. 2 years; 7 day trial; 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE DE L. 6 SEDAN, 1935

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan, used; double horns, wipers and tail lights; all safety glass, special finish; high grade uphol. Just like new. Will sac. for $745. Your car taken in trade as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial. Open eves.

G. M. LOAN CORP.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '35 De L. 4 D. Sed.

Built-in trunk; used; all safety glass; dual horns, metal covers, air whls.; orig. cost $985. LIKE NEW. Sacr. '34 sedan, 4 dr., for $595. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.
WASH. AUTO. 4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1934 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; knee action, safety glass, dual equip.; full ventilation; sacrifice for $595. Your car down payment; bal. 2 years. 7 day trial.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedans; knee action, no-draft vent., dual equipment, safety glass throughout; 8 cars to pick from. Cars, as low as $595. Guar.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge Latest '33 Sedan, $535

Spotlight, duplate glass; guar. like new; '33 coupe, like brand new; only $375.
1930 MILWAUKEE. ARM. 8102.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; A BEAUTY; gunmetal, polychrome finish, safety glass, trumpet horn, two wipers and tail-lights, wheels run like new; priced right.
DODGE DEALER. 3208 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN, bit. in trk., side mts., etc.; very cln.; $495
OLDS DEALER, 2484 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; RADIO, HTR. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE — 1931 4 DR. SEDAN; NEED CASH. $175. 3429 W. MADISON.

DODGE—'33 CONVERT. CP.; SPEC. PAINT job; ext. equip.; $350. Sup. 6747. Del. 2153

Essex Coupe and Sedan.

1929. Here are two cars that are clean as a whistle. Sweet running motors. Many extras. Worth $200 each. Take your pick. $75.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORD OVERSTOCK SALE

CHICAGO'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.

1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan.....$495
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan.....495
1934 Standard Tudor Sedan.....425
1934 Standard Coupe.....425
1933 De L. Fordor Sedan.....410
1933 De L. Tudor Sedan.....385
1933 Standard Coupe.....345
1933 Standard Tudor.....360
1932 Standard Tudor.....295
1932 V-Standard Coupe.....285

ALSO MANY FINE BARGAINS IN CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS AND 150 OTHER POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.

Authorized Ford Dealer. Est. 32 Years.
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.
ALSO LOT AT 7445 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Fords-Bargs. for Everybody.

Pick your car from choice stock at dealer prices.

FORDORS, TUDORS, COUPES.
1934's FROM $395 TO $465.
1933's FROM $345 TO $385.
1932's FROM $225 TO $285.
75 OTHERS, $75 TO $200.
1933 PONTIAC DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN, $485.
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, $375.
BUY FROM AN AUTHORIZED FORD DLR.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.
B & W AUTO SALES, 827 W. 35TH-ST.

FORD BARGAINS.

Ford, 1934 De Luxe 4 door Sedan.....$475
Ford, 1934 De Luxe 2 door Sedan.....445
Ford, 1933 De Luxe Sedan.....365
Ford, 1931 De Luxe Spt. Cpe., rumble. 195
Ford, 1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster.... 160

CERTIFIED AUTO SALES,

4647 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD COUPE, 1930.

If you only have a small amount of money to spend, you won't be able to find a better buy than this Ford. Inside and out, it really looks like new, and the motor is the last word. $165.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

Fords 1934 Models, $435 Up

More Healy Bargains!

Fullest stock of body styles in town. Also 1933s, 1932s [V-8s and 4s] at great savings. All cars in A1 cond.; liberal terms. HEALY MOTORS. 7738 STONY ISLAND.

1929 FORDS.

10 1929 coupes, sedans, and coaches, $95 each, $5 down, balance monthly. Also 1930 coupes, $95 and up.

260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE '31 FORDOR; has white wall tires, side mts.; spot light, Kare Kern trunk, a very unusual car, $365. $75 down. Bal. 12 mos. or trade. Ford Dealer, 4117 Broadway.

—FORDS—'34, '33, '32, '31, '30, '29—
[60]. in ALL BODY STYLES. [60].
At low as $60. Written guarantee.
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 8233 IRVING PK.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN; PHILCO radio, safety glass, dual horns and tail lights; little mileage; almost new.
DODGE DEALER. 3208 JACKSON-BLVD.

FORD '31 ROADSTER, $145
Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Terra. Distrib.
2419 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; TODAY SPECial only $368. Slumbrick Motor Sales, AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD — 1934 TUDOR, $450; EQUAL TO new; extras; guaranteed; terms, trade. CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2300 MADISON.

FORD—'34 TUDOR; A BEAUTY; TAKE $100 down. Slumbrick Motor Sales. AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD, 1934—DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN, low mileage, perfect, heater etc., $475. Ray F. Schuster, Inc., 3704 S. Western-av.

FORD — 1934 TUDOR, PERFECT COND., only $435; terms, trade. Auth. Ford Dealer. Harbor Motor Co., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. COACH, A BEAUTY, $295 O'ROURKE. 2330 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1931 TUDOR SEDAN; GOOD TIRES, runs good; need cash, $165. 3431 Madison.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; 6 W. W.; ONLY $195. Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—1930 SPT. COUPE; GOOD RUNNING car, $115. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR; RADIO; heater. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark.

FRANKLIN '80 4 DR. SEDAN

6 w. whls., side mts., like brand new thruout; sac. for $195; car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. . . . 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD. . . . .

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS.

1931 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan....$345
1932 Studebaker Dict. Sedan....375
1930 Ford Sedan.....$155
1931 Chevrolet Coupe.....245
1929 Nash Sedan.....$155
THESE CARS ARE VERY CLEAN AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR 10% DOWN.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

GRAHAM SEDAN, 1932.

Here is a car that looks and runs better than many selling for $400. The finish has not a mar on it and the motor purrs like a kitten. Fully equipped. At $185.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

GRAHAM 1934 DE L. 8

4 door sedan; wire wheels, side mts., hot water heater; PHILCO RADIO; can't be told from new. Sacrifice for $695; 90 day guar.
WEST SIDE BUICK,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—'32 5 PASS. SED. 5 W. W. Pros. 6, $295; Graham '33 5 pass. Sed., Mod. 621, $95; Graham '28 7 pass. Sed., wood whls., $75.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

GRAHAM—'34 CUST. 8 SEDAN. VERY LOW MILEAGE. NEW CAR CONDITION THRUOUT. BIG SAVING. $675. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2 STORES. 2210 AND 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—LAST '33 BLUE STREAK CUSTom 4 door sedan; long wheelbase, etc.; A1 throughout; only $395. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

HUDSON LATEST 1934

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; perf. throughout; air whls., side mount; airflex front; airplane type dash; no draft vents; safety glass; skirted front and rear fenders; built-in luggage compartment; beau. whipcord uphol. Sac. for $595. Your car dwn. pay.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial.

AUTO LOAN CORP.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON STR. 8 SEDAN, '34

4 door 5 pass. sedan; side mounts, built-in compartment, high grade uphol., no-draft vent, safety glass; beau. black finish; car is just like new; will sacr. for $595; your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.

G. M. LOAN CORP.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN, 1932

4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; wire whls., high grade uphol., all safety glass; beau. black finish. This car looks and runs just like new. Orig. cost $2,670. Will sac. for $595. Your car taken as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. LOAN CORP.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—
1932 TOWN SEDAN.
1933 7 PASS. SEDAN.
1934 5 PASS. SEDAN

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. When you buy from Cadillac you know what you are getting.

LA SALLE—'34, '33, '32, '31, CLOSE OUTS. '34 FLEETWOOD SPORT SEDAN, $1,085
'33 V-8 SEDAN, 6 W. WHLS., ETC., $1,065
'32 V-8 SEDAN, LIKE BRAND NEW, $725
'31 V-8 COUPE, SEDAN, $340
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, LATEST '32 IN BEAUtiful condition, $775. Terms or trade. Emory, Bittersweet 7030.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN; BARGAIN; $250. RAY TYNES.
2451 N. Sacramento-av. at Milwaukee.

— — LA SALLE, 8, LAST '33 SEDAN — — DE LUXE, $1,075. CALL WEBS. 7802.

Lincoln '34 Town Sedan

12 CYL., 4 DOOR, 2 WINDOW JOB WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK, 6 WIRE WHLS., 2 SIDE MOUNTS, WITH STEEL COVERS; NEW STYLE BRACES; THE FINISH IS A BEAUTIFUL PEACOCK BLUE, WITH UPHOLSTERING TO MATCH; THIS CAR WAS BOUGHT NEW IN 1935 AND LOOKS IT. PRICE $2,350. WILL DEMONSTRATE.

Cal. 2308—2323 S. Mich.

— LINCOLN—LAST '34 CLOSING OUT — DE LUXE SED., ON PLR. MAKE OFFER PARTICULARS. CHAS. KRUEGER. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1932 COUPE, RUMBLE, $675. FITZPATRICK'S, 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH LATEST 1934

4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe brougham; like new; built-in trunk, skirted front and rear fenders; dual horns, wipers and taillights; safety glass in all windows; hot water htr.; built-in radio, metal tire covers; finished in deep maroon with beau. whipcord uphol.; new speed stream body design, airplane type dashboard; coincidental starter and knee action. Sac. for $795. Terms to 2 years; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial. Op. eves.

AUTO LOAN CORP.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—1

King George Thanks Subjects at Jubilee—Senator Cutting and Four Others Die in Plane Crash

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

KING AND QUEEN AT ST. PAUL'S—King George and Queen Mary of England in St. Paul's cathedral yesterday at thanksgiving service which marked inauguration of jubilee celebrating 25th anniversary of monarch's ascension to throne. This photo was sent to New York by radio and thence to Chicago by wire. *(Story on page 1.)*

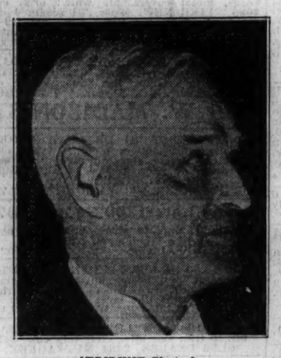
DIES IN CRASH—Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, who was one of five victims on air liner yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

FIVE DEAD, EIGHT HURT IN CRASH—Wreckage of TWA transport plane after crash at Atlanta, Mo., yesterday, when U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting, the pilot, co-pilot, and two women were killed. Eight other passengers, including a baby on the Douglas twin motor ship, were injured. The plane was prevented from landing at Kansas City, regular stop, by fog, and was trying to reach Kirksville, Mo., but crashed 15 miles short of its goal when gas supply gave out.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

ON PALACE BALCONY—Radio and wirephoto of British royal family on the balcony at Buckingham palace, London, yesterday during jubilee ceremony. Left to right: King George, Princess Margaret Rose, granddaughter; Gerald Lascelles, grandson; Lord Harewood; Princess Elizabeth, his granddaughter, and Queen Mary. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

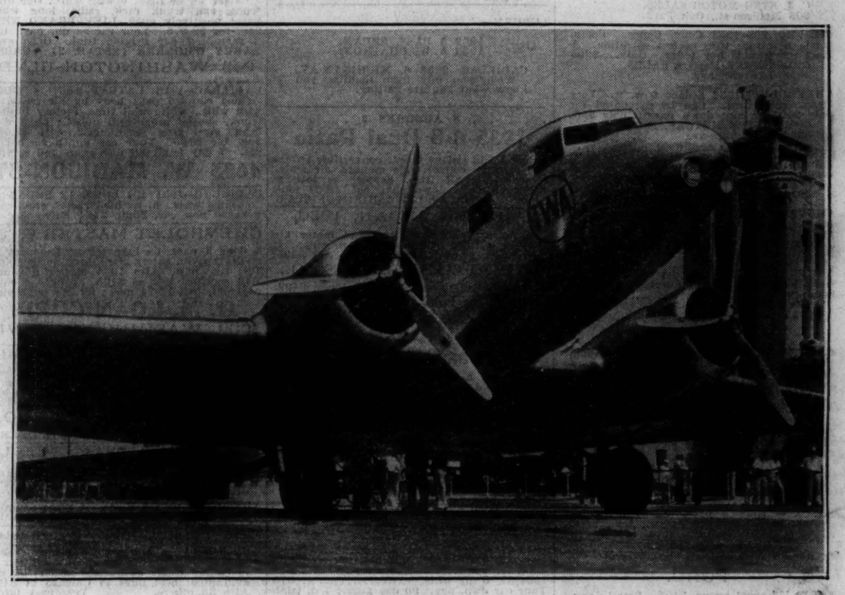
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BACK HOME—Dorothy Chiville, missing since Saturday, who walked into Highland Park convent yesterday. *(Story on page 5.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNDER KNIFE—Prof. Edwin B. Frost of Yerkes observatory, who underwent major operation here yesterday. *(Story on page 9.)*



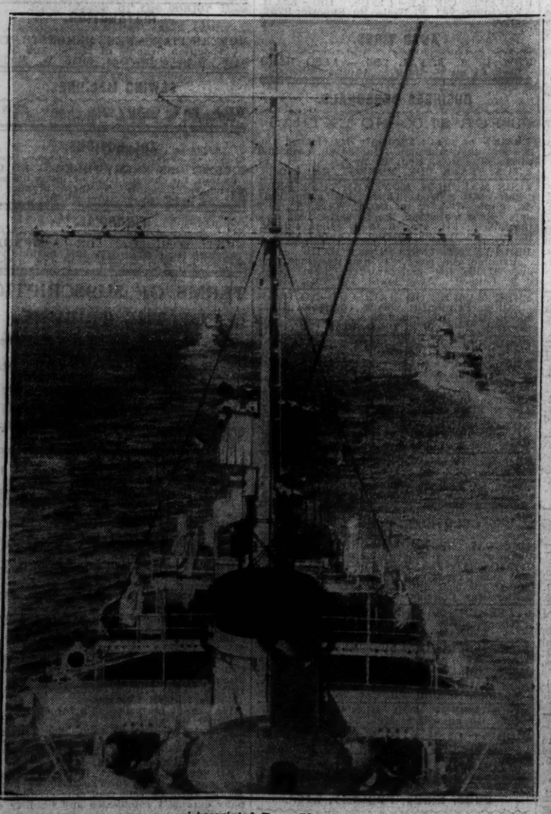
[Acme Photo.]

TYPE OF PLANE IN CRASH—Twin motored Douglas plane of the type that crashed yesterday near Atlanta, Mo., with a loss of five lives. This plane is 13 feet high, and passengers' seats run up to the pilots' seats in the fore part of the fuselage. TWA had flown these planes 8 million miles without fatal accident. *(Story on page 1.)*

ZOOM, AND SHE'S OFF—One of the navy's scouting planes being catapulted from the U. S. S. Minneapolis now maneuvering in the Pacific ocean in mammoth war games. The catapult mechanism may be seen in lower right hand corner. [Associated Press Photo.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

KING RECEIVES SWORD—King George of England, seated in his carriage with Queen Mary, receiving pearl handled sword from Sir Stephen Killik, lord mayor of London, while the monarchs were en route to St. Paul's cathedral yesterday for inauguration of the jubilee. This photo was sent from London to New York by radio. *(Story on page 1.)*

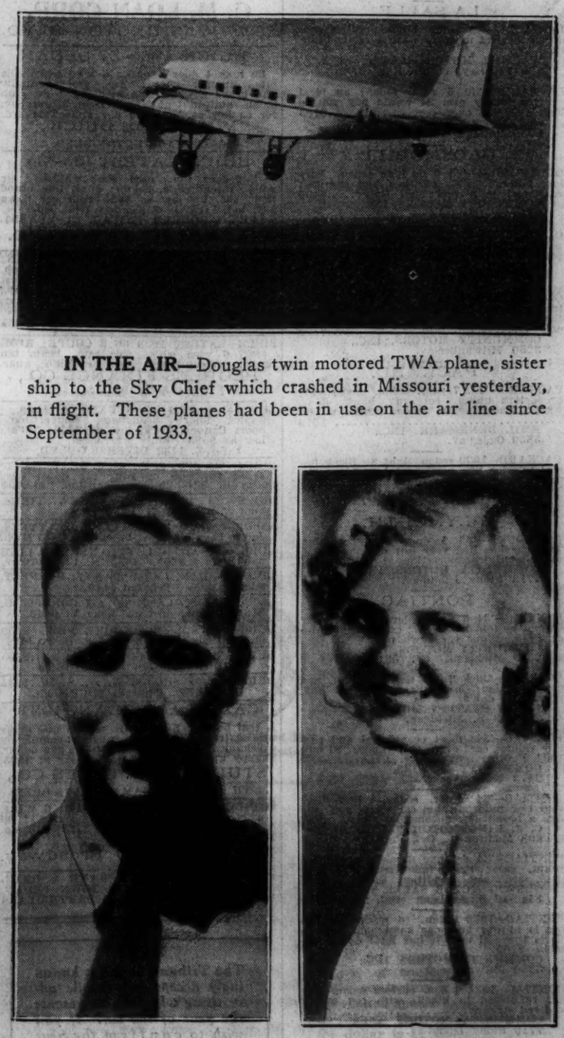


[Associated Press Photo.]

SECRET PRACTICE—Photo taken from aftermast of U. S. S. Minneapolis, showing scouting force in distance as they moved out on Pacific toward Alaska. The ships, reading from front to back of line: Indianapolis, Louisville, San Francisco, New Orleans, Tuscaloosa, and Minneapolis.

JUBILEE CHARITY CONCERT—In commemoration of 25th anniversary of accession of King George a concert was held at Orchestra hall last night. Left to right: Lewis Bernays, British consul general in Chicago, speaking, and the Rev. H. Duncan Browne and Charles G. Dawes, former United States ambassador to Britain (seated). *(Story on page 13.)*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INJURED—Richard Wallace, Hollywood movie director, who suffered injuries to chest in plane crash.



IN THE AIR—Douglas twin motored TWA plane, sister ship to the Sky Chief which crashed in Missouri yesterday, in flight. These planes had been in use on the air line since September of 1933.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

KILLED IN AIR CRASH—Harvey Bolton (left), pilot; Kenneth Greeson (center), co-pilot, and Miss Jeanne Anne Hillias of Kansas City, all of whom were killed in the crash of the air liner in northeastern Missouri yesterday. Greeson was killed outright and the other two died in the hospital at Macon, Mo. *(Story on page 1.)*